I.L.O. Marches On

Late Albert Thomas' foresight evident in institution's aims and ideals. Turn to Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today — Increasing cloudiness; slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Probably showers.
Yesterday—High, 73; low, 51.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,034 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U.S. Discloses New Gold Pact For Exchange By 3 Powers

Metal's Free Flow Among Stabilization Funds Is Provided.

Tokyo Favorable To Money Accord

Treasury Buying, Selling Aimed to Restrict Fluctuations.

By Sidney Olson.

The United States, in another step toward stabilization of the monies of the world, will go on a "new gold standard" today, Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau, jr., announced last night, under which gold will be exchanged freely among the stabilization funds of this country, Great Britain and France.

Operating on a 24-hour basis, the Treasury will buy and sell gold to the other members of the "gentlemen's agreement" of September 25, at $35 per fine ounce, plus one-quarter per cent handling charge.

From January 31, 1934, until yesterday, the Treasury has sold gold at this rate for export to foreign central banks whenever the United States exchange rates with gold-standard currencies reached gold export point.

With France heading the parade off the gold standard on September 26, followed by the old European gold bloc, the specifications under which the Treasury formerly sold gold for export could not be fulfilled.

"Fits New Conditions."

The Secretary's action, therefore, made in open agreement with Great Britain and France, established "a new type of gold standard to fit the entirely new conditions," as he said in his press conference.

Meanwhile an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo announced that high government spokesmen there favor moves toward international stabilization of currencies, and will attend any conference promoting such a move.

Secretary Morgenthau interpreted his new policy as striking directly at international exchange speculators. He said:

"This represents a divorcement of the contol of the foreign exchange market from the few individual international speculators. The responsible governments of the people will now operate to assure a minimum exchange fluctuation.

"Business men with merchandise to sell abroad or business men who are importing merchandise will be free to operate through their respective banks in regular and normal exchange operations.

"The international speculator, responsible to no one and recognizing no flag in the coduct of his business, will in the future not be able, by rapidly shifting his funds from market to market, to reap private advantage through stimulating chaos in foreign exchanges."

Observers here, holding the action to be a "normalizing" move, stated that a freer flow of gold should result, with less up-and-down swing of the prices on the exchanges.

To Protect Business.

Morgenthau said that the new agreement's primary purpose would be to protect American business men from these violent fluctuations.

The Secretary's statement to the press said:

"Supplementing the announcements made by him on January 31 and February 1, 1934, to the effect that the Treasury would buy gold, and on January 31, 1934, referring to the sale of gold for export, the Secretary of the Treasury states that (hereafter, and until, on 24 hours' notice, this statement of intention may be revoked or altered) the United States will also sell gold for immediate export to, or earmark for the account of, the exchange equalization or stabilization funds of those countries whose funds likewise are offering to sell gold to the United States, provided such offerings of gold are at such rates and upon such terms and conditions as the Secretary may deem most advantageous to the public interest. The Secretary announces herewith, and will hereafter announce daily, the names of the foreign countries complying with the foregoing conditions. All such sales of gold will be made through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as fiscal agent of the United

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WRC — 4:30, Landon Radio Clubs; 10:30, Jeffersonian Democrats.

MAL—7:15, Jesse Jones, chairman Reconstruction Finance Corporation; 12:15 p. m., Democratic program.

WJSV — 9:00, Gov. Landon; 10:30, Dr. Stanley High; 10:45, T. V. Smith, author-philosopher.

WOL—9:00, Gov. Herbert Lehman.

New-Fangled Teaching Blamed For 'Mirror-Mind' Spread Here

Clinic Head Says Many Left-Handed Children Read Backwards.

Stepchildren of a right-handed world, hundreds of left-handed boys and girls in Washington are developing "mirror minds" in the local public schools, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, declared yesterday.

"And the pity of it," said Dr. Ewerhardt, "is that the so-called progressive method of teaching reading in the District public schools is responsible to a large degree for this warping of youthful minds."

Hundreds of counterparts of the "mirror boy" of Moundsville, W. Va., who has attracted national attention because he reads and writes words backwards, will be found in the District, Dr. Ewerhardt asserted.

"There's nothing at all unusual about the Moundsville case," Dr. Ewerhardt said. "We had 84 reading disability cases referred to our clinic this summer and at least half of them represented children who read backwards."

The majority of the "mirror mind" children, Dr. Ewerhardt said, were left-handed. Normal mentally and physically, the children had undergone emotional upsets—such as being forced to write right-handed—which made it impossible for them to read from left to right.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Continued on Page 26, Column 2.

DR. PAUL J. EWERHARDT.

Roberts Quits, Urges Abolition Of Counsel Post

Denies Feud With P. U. C. Caused Resignation; To Practice Law.

By James D. Secrest.

Abolition of the office of people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission and absorption of its functions by the general counsel of the commission appeared as a possibility yesterday following the surprising resignation of William A. Roberts.

Roberts, who will leave the office to enter private practice on November 1, sang his "swan song" last night in an address over Station WOL.

The proposal that the office be abolished came from Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, who are looking about for means of saving money for the District. He suggested the job be consolidated with the corporation counsel's office, which now furnishes one of its assistants as legal adviser to the commission.

Such a merger would save the District approximately $10,000 a year, of which the people's counsel is paid $7,500 in salary.

Recommended Abolition.

Roberts, himself, recalled he had recommended abolition of the office of people's counsel when he was special assistant counsel to the commission two years ago. He stated he still favors the idea although not exactly as Hazen suggested.

Under Roberts' plan the office of general counsel would be made a special full-time job for which the President would make appointments and carrying a salary of at least $7,500. It would have no connection with the corporation counsel's office.

The decision will be up to President Roosevelt upon his return to Washington in about ten days. While he cannot abolish the office of people's counsel, he may leave it vacant until Congress reconvenes and thus indicate his belief that it should be obliterated.

Rejected Proposal.

It was recalled that Roosevelt, while Governor of New York, rejected a proposal of an advisory committee engaged in revising public utility laws that an office of peo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Court Refuses To Review N.Y. Wage Law Case

Test of Washington State Action Involving Same Issues Is Granted.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Supreme Court docket running the gamut of most New Deal issues and touching social questions heavily involved in the present campaign was fixed for hearing yesterday by nine black-robed justices who met to chart their winter's work.

In that "no-man's land" between State and Federal powers, the high court refused to reconsider its 5-to-4 decision invalidating the New York minimum wage law for women, despite petitions from three States to reopen the case.

But it partly offset this action by agreeing to review a Washington State case presenting substantially the same issues. The New York wage decision was widely criticized in both parties. Speculation turned on whether review of the Washington State case might be tantamount to reconsideration of the former wage ruling.

Demand for a constitutional amendment to permit State minimum wage laws already is taking

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Frost Due Today As Mercury Drops Toward 35 Degrees

Strong northerly winds swept over Washington last night as the temperature dropped toward the 35-degree level. The Weather Bureau predicted a heavy frost before sunrise.

Forecasters said the cold weather which was moving on Washington was the result of a disturbance which came down from western Quebec and blanketed western New York with snow.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the coldest October 12 since 1876 was registered when the temperature dropped to 31 degrees. The city's roofs where white with snow when the town folk awoke.

From a low of 51 degrees at 2:45 a. m. yesterday the mercury climbed to 73 degrees at 4:30 p. m. in Washington. Today, forecasters said, will be cloudy and cold.

Appeal Loses, Marriage Act Remains Law

Famous Section 213 of 1932 Economy Act Upheld in Effect.

Cost Mrs. Rhodes $2,900 Job After 14 Years With Government.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday in effect upheld the validity of section 213 of the 1932 economy act, popularly known as the "marriage clause."

The high court declined to review a decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals in the case of Mrs. Lillian H. Rhodes, of 3430 Brown street northwest, the first woman dismissed under the marriage clause, who attempted to recover her Government position.

She began her legal battle for reinstatement to a $2,900 job in the Bureau of Interal Revenue by filing a petition in the District Supreme Court on August 11, 1934.

In the more than two years that have intervened, the marriage clause, which provides that when dismissals are necessary the first to go shall be one of a married couple, both of whom are employed by the Government, has been dramatized in novels and on the screen.

Lost in Three Courts.

Mrs. Rhodes, whose husband is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, lost her fight for reinstatement in the District Court and then in the District Court of Appeals. As a last resort, she carried the fight to the Supreme Court, which simply "denied" a review of the lower courts' findings.

Mrs. Rhodes, who was an assistant accountant and auditor with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, contended her suit involved the "preservation of the integrity of the civil service act."

She had been in the Government service 14 years and 8 months when she was discharged, July 15, 1933.

In her original suit, she said Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, notified her she would be dismissed because of a shortage of funds and because of the marriage clause in the 1932 economy act. Twenty-nine persons were on a list of those scheduled to be dismissed, she said, but all but five were restored to duty. She was one of the five. The Civil Service Commission, she said, did not approve the list.

Says Many Hired Later.

Mrs. Rhodes charged that subsequent events showed that the Bureau of Internal Revenue did have sufficient funds to hire her, and that many new employes were hired after her discharge.

Pointing out that she had an efficiency rating of 89 on June 10, 1933, Mrs. Rhodes said that this was higher than that of a number of married employes (whose husbands or wives also were employed by the United States) in her class.

In her petition to the Supreme Court, she said:

"Little argument would seen necessary to show that Section 213 of the economy act relative to husbands and wives in Government employ was never intended to repeal the requirement that efficiency ratings should be taken into consideration in effecting dismissals."

Had she remained in the Government services until November 11, 1933, Mrs. Rhodes told the court, she would have been entitled to an annuity as a retired employe by virtue of 15 years' service.

She said that the Civil Service Commission, after holding that her dismissal had been illegal, approved it in January, 1934, but that in so doing ordered it to be effective as of July 15, 1933—four months ahead of the date when she would have rounded out 15 years' service.

New Deal a Political Machine Built on Relief, Landon Says; Roosevelt Pledges 'Legal Rule'

President Likens G.O.P. Leadership to Janus, 'Two-Faced' God.

Defends Program In Denver Address

Later Tells Crowd at Syracuse, Kans., of His Drought Hopes.

Text of the President's address —Page 26.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Wichita, Kans., Oct. 12.—In an unscheduled talk to a station crowd at Syracuse, Kans., President Roosevelt tonight carried his re-election drive into the home State of Gov. Alf M. Landon, who seeks to wrest from him the Nation's highest office.

He turned eastward into Kansas after a morning address at Denver in which he likened the Republican leadership to "the two-faced" Roman god, Janus, charged it with inconsistency, and promised under the New Deal to maintain a "constitutional, representative" form of government.

At Syracuse, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he was very much interested in alleviating drought conditions in the future. "Things certainly are better," he said.

Talks at Garden City.

After pausing for rear-platform speeches at Colorado Springs, Pueblo and La Junta the President entered Kansas and at Garden City he told another crowd around his private car that ultimately the Nation must aim at using every drop of water that comes from the heavens.

He spoke of the dangers of flying in the face of nature, and added that in the course of the next generation he was confident that "we'll make this country out here a much safer place" to live in.

A midevening platform appearance had been arranged at Dodge City, Kans., after which the campaign train was scheduled to make an overnight run to Wichita for a midday stop, thence take the President to Kansas City late in the afternoon.

In his Denver speech the President said Republican leaders had made a "pitiful spectacle" in calling the works program "waste and extravagance," that under his own Administration, the Nation had gone "around the corner" and that "our monetary system is the soundest in the world today."

The President spoke in Denver from a platform on the west terrace of the gold-domed Colorado Capitol.

45,000 Hear Talk.

Police Chief George Marland, of Denver, estimated 45,000 persons were packed into the Capitol grounds. Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary, and Secretary Wallace estimated the crowd at 75,000.

Looking out over the Capitol plaza, past Denver's civic center and onto the snow-crowned peaks of the Rockies, Mr. Roosevelt touched several times on questions of particular interest in the West.

He brought applause when he spoke of conserving every gallon of water in Western rivers, said the soundness of the stock raising industry "shall be preserved," claimed that Federal policies had helped the sugar beet industry, and asserted that dollar devaluation and Government purchases of gold and silver had helped to bring a "revival of mining."

But he got the biggest hand and

Continued on Page 26, Column 7.

Highlights of Rivals' Addresses

Mr. Landon at Cleveland.

Alfred M. Landon will return administration of relief to "local agencies familiar with the real needs of their citizens," and eliminate waste and political favoritism he promised at Cleveland Monday in a speech that included the following highlights:

*This Administration has found time to classify fossils * * * but it has found neither time nor money to inform itself of the extent and nature of the relief problem. * * *"*

*Money intended for the relief of human suffering is being diverted to the building up of a shameless political machine. * * *"*

*Cracking down on business and arousing class hatreds do not restore employment. * * *"*

*I am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen shall ever again be placed in the position where he has to sell his vote for bread. * * *"*

*To put men and women in charge of relief solely because they are politically deserving is contemptible. * * *"*

*I am opposed to the use of relief labor at relief wages for the construction of Federal public works. * * *"*

*No one objects to the money spent if it goes to those actually in need. I do condemn mismanagement which keeps the unemployed at subsistence wages while providing good salaries for the favored few. * * *"*

Relief cases can not and must not be handled as so many marks on a bureaucratic chart.

Mr. Roosevelt Out West.

President Roosevelt Monday pledged a "constitutional government" and rebuked Republican campaigners as promising expenditures in the West and a balanced budget in the East; he did this in campaign addresses which included these highlights:

*In our unified national economic life we know that industry is not immune if agriculture or mining languishes. * * *"*

*We knew that the only practical way to turn the corner was to start the whole country turning it at the same time. * * * Of course we spent money. * * * Washington did not originate the projects. You did. * * *"*

*Our monetary system is the soundest in the world today. * * *"*

*We are around the corner. Private employment is picking up. That means that Government expenditures for work for the unemployed are coming down. * * *"*

*When Republican leaders speak out here they proclaim their sympathy with all these Western projects and promise you more and more of them. When they speak in the East they proclaim that they are going to cut Government expenditures to the bone. There was an old Roman god named Janus. He faced both ways. He had two mouths. I need not explain the parable any further. * * *"*

A.F.L. Members Chosen to Seek Labor Harmony

Council Names Committee Without Stipulations to Meet With C. I. O.

By Felix Bruner.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor opened the way yesterday for peace negotiations between the federation and the suspended unions which are members of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The council agreed to appoint a committee, probably to be composed of three council members, to meet with a committee representing C. I. O. unions. The federation committee will be instructed to explore the possibilities of an agreement and to report back to the council.

The resolution providing for appointment of the committee left the way wide open for compromise by providing that the committee be prepared to meet the C. I. O. group "without commitments or stipulations."

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., last night refused to comment upon the federation action. It is doubtful, however, that he will agree to a peace conference without stipulations. Lewis repeatedly has said he was willing to meet with federation representatives providing the federation would first rescind its order suspending 10 of the 12 C. I. O. unions. He has said that he then would be willing to discuss plans for federation organization of industrial unions in the mass industries.

As a result of this attitude on the part of the C. I. O. head, it is doubtful whether the executive council's move can be termed more than a gesture.

The move, however, does represent some concession on the part

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Bid for South's Vote Launched By Col. Knox

Asserts Roosevelt Regime Is Not Democratic in Richmond Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 12.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, opened competition for the Democratic votes of the "solid South" tonight by asserting that to re-elect President Roosevelt "may easily destroy the Democratic Party."

"This Administration is not Democratic. It has lost all relationship to the Democratic Party" Knox charged in an address prepared for delivery here. The Republican candidate's appearance, made in the home State of the Democratic Party's founder, Thomas Jefferson, opened a two-day drive by Knox to win Southern Democrats over from their traditional stand.

Knox charged the Administration with a "mad attempt to overthrow the existing institutions of American life." Then, calling its leaders "alien masqueraders, destroying the principles" of the Democratic Party, he paraded the names of nationally-known Democrats he said had "protested the Administration's policies."

"The greatest men in the Democratic Party are bitterly opposed to the Administration" the Republican said.

"The roll is long and imposing. It is headed by two men who have been honored with the greatest gift the Democratic Party can bestow on any man, Al Smith and John W. Davis."

The former Governor of New York recently cut his Democratic ties to indorse Gov. Alf M. andon of Kansas, the President's Republican rival. Davis, the Democratic

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Democratic Regime Is 'A National Disgrace,' Kansan Says.

Nominee Proposes U. S. Cash Grants

Says He Would Return Control Over Relief to the States.

Texts of Gov. Landon's talks —Page 9.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—A "liberal" relief program built on Federal cash grants and State administration was proposed by Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight to replace the New Deal rule which he termed a "national scandal" and "disgrace."

He said the Roosevelt Administration had diverted relief money to building "a shameless political machine."

Even worse, the Governor said, was its "record of miserable failure" in the duties of administering relief "so wisely, so sympathetically that human values will not be destroyed" and "of doing everything in our power to assist real recovery —that means to get real jobs for the unemployed."

Standing in the big public auditorium where the Republican convention nominated him for the Presidency four months ago, the Kansas Governor presented his personal elaboration of the relief plank in that convention's platform.

"Get Rid of Waste."

"The first thing is to get rid of waste, extravagance and politics in the administration of relief," Landon said. "We must have a common sense, workable solution. * * *

"The Republican Party, as a major reform, proposes to return the administration of relief to the States. It will then be possible for the communities themselves to determine just what form relief should take. They will determine what, if any, work-relief projects will be started or continued. * * *

"At the same time the Federal Government must continue to give financial aid, through the States. We intend to establish a system of Federal grants-in-aid to the States. We shall ask that the States qualify by complying with certain reasonable conditions.

"The first * * * is that a fair proportion of the total relief burden be contributed by the State and local governments * * * the second is that all who are engaged in the administration of relief must be selected on a basis of merit and fitness. * * * The third is that encouragement be given to those who are trying to become self-supporting. This is of primary importance. Today there is little incentive for a man on relief to take a private job. * * *

Will Aid Employment.

"If I am elected, we will provide an efficient employment service * * * which will bridge the gap between the relief rolls and a reviving industry willing to play its part in the movement for recovery.

"The Republican Party proposes further that Federal public works shall be undertaken only on their merits and shall not be confused with the administration of relief. I am opposed to the use of relief labor, at relief wages, for the construction of Federal public works."

Landon's address, the second major speech of his Lake-States drive, climaxed a day of campaigning through northern Ohio from Columbus. He told farm audiences that President Roosevelt's Omaha speech on reciprocal tariffs "was more calculated to deceive than to enlighten." In Akron's armory he declared for "a sane, balanced liberalism" and the "encouragement of American industry."

Greeted in Cleveland by Mayor Harold C. Burton, the nominee rode in an open car through 3 miles of downtown streets lined with spectators and paid a brief visit to the Exposition before retiring to his hotel suite for conferences with advisers and visits with party leaders.

Will Leave for Detroit.

After spending the night here, Landon planned to leave at 7:55 a. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow for Detroit, where he will speak tomorrow night in his first personal bid for Michigan votes. En route, the nominee will make rear-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Judge, 82, Here After Trip From Native Hawaii, Admitted to Practice Before Supreme Court

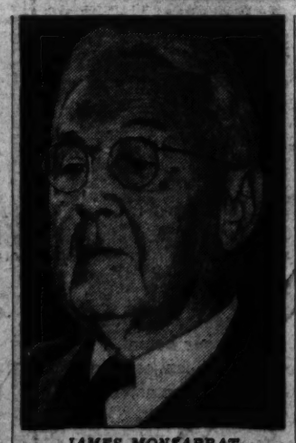
Judge James Melville Monsarrat, 82, garbed in a handsome green suit, was the first of a courtroom full of lawyers to be introduced to the nine justices of the Supreme Court yesterday noon, and the first to gain approval of his application for admittance to practice before that body.

Monsarrat came all the way from Hawaii to obtain this honor. He is the oldest livng American born in the islands. Sponsored by Stanley Reed, Solicitor General, he was enthusiastic over the ceremony, but got more thrill out of seeing Justice Brandeis, with whom he had attended Harvard Law School in 1878, although Brandeis did not appear to recognize him, now grown aged and white-haired.

Monsarrat, who danced at King Kalakana's champagne parties when the islands were ruled by native royalty, said that there are barely 10,000 natives left, that they have been largely absorbed by the whites and Chinese, and that some Hawaiian children cannot understand the language of their parents.

"It was a lot different back in 1849, when my father came over from Dublin," he said. "I learned in my youth not only to speak but to read and write Hawaiian. I have drawn deeds, mortgages and even court pleadings in Hawaiian. We had native judges and had to. Laws and languages were both different.

"Kalakana and the Queen, Lluikalana, used to gve elaborate parties with hundreds of guests. The King wore a resplendent uniform, native musicians played operatic music directed by Henry Burger, a German bandmaster, and we danced all night, with plenty of champagne for everybody. The King and Queen and everyone dressed in occidental clothes. I also knew Kamehameha, first King of the islands."



JAMES MONSARRAT.

Short-wave radio brings music to the islanders nowadays, from the mainland and London, he said; sugar refineries and vast canning factories pour their smoke into the blue sky, the city of Honolulu has burst forth with skyscrapers and huge hotels. The hotels are doing a tremendous business, which Monsarrat credits to President Roosevelt.

"We have no fear of a Japanese invasion in the islands," he declared. "in spite of all the impressive precautions being taken by the Army and Navy. I believe most Hawaiians think Japan's natural sphere of expansion is in Asia. They might go after the Philippines, but I doubt if they will come across the Pacific."

Of Justice Brandeis, Judge Monsarrat said, "Well, he looks about the same as when he was in Harvard. I haven't seen him for 58 years. Hair's a little grayer, that's all. He was a very brilliant student. There are only about 20 of us left out of a class of 100. One I saw recently was Count Kentaro Kaneko, of the Japanese imperial privy council. We had a nice chat at his country place in Hayama, Japan. Ah—say—that reminds me. Is there a bar here in the Supreme Court Building?"

The judge, who is writing his memoirs, will stay at the Willard a few days and then visit New York, leaving an America which he does not expect to see again for the Hawaiian Islands about November 1.

Hoeppels Lose Plea For Court Review Of Conspiracy Case

Representative John H. Hoeppel (Democrat), of California, and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, yesterday lost their fight before the United States Supreme Court to escape serving prison sentences of four months to a year for conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment.

They were convicted and sentenced by the District of Columbia Federal District Court on May 18, 1936. The District Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction.

Yesterday the Supreme Court refused to review this decision of the Court of Appeals.

At the trial of Representative Hoeppel and his son, the Government charged that the son, using the name of "Charles Alexander," offered to help obtain an appointment to the Military Academy for James W. Ives, of Baltimore, and that Ives gave him a promissory note for $1,000 in payment.

The Hoeppels have 25 days within which to ask the Supreme Court to review its action of yesterday. If they fail to do this, the Supreme Court will send its mandate to the Court of Appeals, which in turn will forward it to the District Court. A bench warrant for the arrest of the legislator and his son will be issued if they have not surrendered in the meantime.

If the verdict stands, Representative Hoeppel automatically will be disbarred as a lawyer. It is understood he is now in California.

Floods Add to Typhoon Horror In Philippines; Death Toll 310

By the Associated Press.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 12.—Floods tonight intensified the horrors of a destructive typhoon that swept five provinces of the Philippine Archipelago, killing at least 310 persons, leaving hundreds of others unaccounted for, and isolating whole districts.

Swollen waters of streams in the central provinces of Luzon Island, directly north of Manila, carried bodies of men and animals, interspersed with the wreckage of numerous frail nipa huts and other floats. Trees in the lowlands were dotted with refugees who had failed to reach higher levels before the typhoon and heavy rains sent streams from their banks.

While these hundreds waited for food and rescue from the Red Cross the Philippine constabulary and citizen volnnteers, populations of other villages hastily strengthened weakened dykes that momentarily threatened to collapse and flood larger areas.

The typhoon swept over Luzon for 40 hours Friday and Saturday, whirled seward and then passed over the island again yesterday. Today it was extending its destruction in Isabela Province to the northwest, isolating the province.

A new disturbance was reported moving in the general direction of the islands from a spot approximately 400 miles east of northern Luzon. Weather forecasters estimated the new typhoon would miss the Philippines, but probably would strike southern Japan.

Damage was worst in Nueva Ecija Province, within a hundred miles of Manila. In the provincial capital of Cabanatuan, which has a population of 15,000, 62 bodies were recovered. An official estimate said the toll might mount to 120. Swift flood waters lapped 6 and 7 feet deep at the suburbs of the city.

Also reporting severe damage were the neighboring provinces of Tarlac, Zambales and Camarines Notre. Nothing was heard from isolated Isabella Province.

The largest single disaster reported was at Bongabon, near Cabanatuan in Nueva Ecija. There the Pampanga River was set roaring from its banks by a torrential downpour and 300 mill workers were reported drowned.

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Roberts Quits, Urges Abolition Of Counsel Post

Denies Feud With P. U. C. Caused Resignation; Will Open Office.

Continued from Page 1.

ple's counsel before the State Public service commission be established.

Roberts, in his report last week to the organized citizenry of Washington, reiterated his suggestion that the District office be abolished, although at that time he based it upon the friction between himself and he Utilities Commission.

He said the people's counsel either should be provided with an independent investigation staff or the office should be abolished and the commission "charged with the sole responsibility of representing the viewpoint of the consumers."

Denies Feud Is Cause.

Last night in his radio address Roberts denied his resignation was motivated by his long feud with the commission.

"Contrary to Old Dame Rumor," he said, "I am not leaving the office because o fany battle with the Public Utilities Commission. It is not my custom to leave battles.

"On the contrary, I feel that most of the things which I set out to do at the time I came with the District government are now accomplished. The regulation of public utilities can never end, and there will always be work to do, but the particular objectives which were most interesting appear to have passed."

Cites Accomplishments.

Prefacing his review of accomplishments during his six years of service with the statement that "I in no sense claim that the following matters are the sole result of my efforts, I am able to contemplate with some pleasure my association with them," Roberts cited:

The merger of the street railways, adoption of the 3-cent fare for school children, universal transfers, and the general additions to the service, along with the weekly pass.

Reduction in electric rates and the adoption of the sliding scale for adjusting rates as profits rise.

Lower Gas Rates.

Lower gas rates, the sliding scale for fixing rates and the proposed termination of foreign ownership.

A refund of more than $1,000,000 to telephone subscribers and several reductions in rates.

Discussing his legislative activities, Roberts cites the credit union act, the old-age pension act for the District, the new smoke law and the law governing appeals from the Public Utilities Commission and the assessment of the cost of trial against the public utilities.

He also called attention to the nine-volume product of an exhaustive study of the District government and the recommendations made to the Senate District committee. To date the committee has never followed up the proposed reorganization.

Fascinating Work.

"All of this work has been fascinating," he said, "and in tendering my resignation I have no intention of abandoning it entirely.

"No one who has been innoculated with civic activities in the District of Columbia could fail to maintain a keen interest in such affairs regardless of official position.

"It is my sincere hope that these programs of interpretation of District matters may be continued under the auspices of this station and that I may have the pleasure of serving on many committees charged with civic dutles.

"This is the interpretation that I would like placed upon my resignation, simply that I am exercising my judgment as to the kind of work I want to do and that I think the time has come when I will be happier in the private practice of law."

Appointed in 1934.

Roberts will be associated with Charles B. McInnis with offices in the Transportation Building. McInnis will terminate an association with the law firm of Olcott, Paul, Havens & Wandless, of New York City.

He was appointed People's Counsel in 1934 after several years' service as special assistant to the Commission.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, which Roberts addressed in protest against the one-man street car order a week ago, last night expressed regret at Roberts' impending departure.

"I know I speak for the majority of the citizens of Washington," he said, "When I express their great surprise and regret at Mr. Roberts' action. As people's counsel he has been very aggressive and sincerely interested in all of the utility problems of Washington."

Court Orders Insurance Paid in Legal Execution

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Arkansas Supreme Court held today that insurance companies are not relieved of liability when a policy holder is executed legally for crime.

The court ordered the Progressive Life Insurance Co. to pay $300 to Essie Dean, Helena Colored woman, for the death of her brother, C. D. Ward. He was executed at the Missouri Penitentiary August 9, 1935, for criminal assault.

Politics and People

Bank Bulletin Indicates Business Not Jittery After Presidential Candidates Are Named.

By Franklyn Waltman

IT is a popular legend that Presidential election years are bad for business; that the uncertainty of the outcome makes business men and financiers nervous and jittery and that, therefore, they pursue a cautious course, with resulting recessions in industrial and financial activities as election day approaches.

WALTMAN.

Consequently, efforts are being made to attach political significance to the steady expanding volume of stock market trading this fall, the upward tendency of security prices, the sustained industrial production and the generally bright prospect for further gains after the election.

The Democrats interpret this situation as indicative of a general feeling of confidence in the President, while the Republican leaders choose to see in it evidence that the business world shares the confidence they profess over Gov. Alf M. Landon's prospects. Both undoubtedly are wrong. The men in Wall Street who have something to do with this state of affairs contend they are thoroughly distrustful of President Roosevelt—but at the same time they are pessimistic about the chances of throwing him out of the White House.

* * *

In all probability politics has nothing whatever to do with the continued improvement in security markets and factories. At all events, a recent issue of the Business Bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co., prepared under the direction of the well-known business statistician, Leonard P. Ayres, reported on the basis of a study going back to 1832 that both business and security prices have improved as Presidential election day approached.

This bulletin last June 15 declared that "both business activity and the security markets will be moved in advancing trends during the second half of this year if they follow the courses marked by their averages in the election years of the past century.

The bank's study was based on an index of railroad securities and general business activity. In the 26 election years which have ensued since Andrew Jackson was re-elected in 1832, it found, as an average, that business and stock prices moved upward in the early months of an election year and then commenced to decline around March or April, going down rather sharply below the level of normality, with stock prices reaching their low point for the year in June and business in July. From those points business activity and security prices made steady advances, on the average, until the end of the year.

The trend of the graphs prepared by the Cleveland bank indicate that if businessmen and financiers are affected at all by Presidential years, it is the nomination of Presidential candidates in June, rather than the November election, which makes them jittery. The improvement on the average has become marked after the political conventions are held.

"It may well be that there has generally prevailed among businessmen during the election years of the past century something of cautious and hesitating sentiment regarding business prospects as the time for Presidential nominations approached, and that attitudes have usually become more confident after the nominations have been made," the Business Bulletin stated.

* * *

Business and financial experience in 1932 and the current election year fit into this general pattern. After a sharp downward movement in the first half of 1932, industrial production started upward during that summer in a movement which was sustained until after election day.

This year the recession in the first six-month period was not as great as the average for the 100-year period on which the Cleveland bank based its findings. The seasonally adjusted index for industrial production of the Federal Reserve Board fell from 104 last December to 98 in January and subsequently has dropped to 93 by the end of March. But in April it started upward and the line ever since has been sharply upward, except for a slight recession in August. The index of stock market prices is rising steadily and last week reached the highest levels since July, 1931.

Wherever one looks evidence is found pointing to a continuation of the present economic activity. In its current issue the Annalist asserts that "early October statistics show continued business stability on the eve of what promises to be a period of unusual activity in the automobile and allied industries" and adds that "with at least two major industries (steel and cotton textiles), 'sold ahead' nothing short of an unexpected catastrophe, sufficient to cause cancellation of orders, could very well bring on a pronounced recession in the immediate future."

* * *

Instead of politics having anything to do with the shaping of this situation, the latter might have a distinct bearing on the outcome of the election. The contention that "prosperity absorbs all other issues" remains an axiom of politics.

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War Is Likely, KeepRoosevelt, Cudahy Warns

Landon 'Without Training to Deal With Storm,' Minister Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Asserting that "all Europe prepares for war," John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Poland, said tonight "this is no time for a change of Administration."

"Only a miracle can avert a general conflict during the next four years," he said in an address prepared for delivery over a Nation-wide radio network. "And the American people are about to choose a single man into whose hands will be committed the destiny of this republic during the approaching storm.

"I submit that Gov. Landon is without training for this tremendous responsibility.

Calls U. S. Mankind's Hope.

"We must stand by President Roosevelt in a mad world when civilization itself is challenged and only the democracy of America remains the hope and salvation of mankind."

Cudahy said European war symptoms—underfed populations, tariff barriers, trade restrictions, jealousy, distrust and fear—prevailed in "more virulent form" than in 1914.

The Ambassador contended the United States could stay out of war "if we are willing to pay the price." He added:

"This is the pith of the Roosevelt neutrality policy; Peace before short-lived war, prosperity; the cause of humanity before the cause of business."

Cites Cabinet Service.

Cudahy said President Roosevelt was a Cabinet officer during the World War and "learned at close range the circumstances which dragged us into that war. * * *"

"Gov. Landon himself knows he has no acquaintance with foreign affairs," Cudahy asserted. "He has never stated except in general, cautious, unmeaning terms, his viewpoint on peace and neutrality. The people must demand that he speak.

"Is it not reasonable to believe that the great business interests which have financed the campaign of Gov. Landon * * * will not protest in the cause of business against the sacrifice of a war prosperity?"

Landon Assails 'Machine Built On Relief Fund'

'Miserable Failure' Is Laid to Democrats in Ohio Talks by Nominee.

Continued from Page 1.

platform talks at Sandusky and Toledo, Ohio, and Monroe, Mich.

Gov. Landon told a crowd overflowing the Armory that he stands for "a sane balanced liberalism."

"It is a real liberalism," the Republican Presidential nominee said, "a marked contrast to the so-called liberalism in evidence today."

"I stand for the encouragement of American industry that men may have real jobs at real wages," Landon said at this center of Ohio's rubber industry.

Noting that it was Columbus Day, the Kansan said:

"He had the courage to sail strange seas and face unknown dangers. Today we continue to push onward to new opportunity even though the continents and oceans are all discovered."

Assails 'Squandering.'

Later he said:

"This reckless squandering of $25,000,000,000 of our money in he past three and a half years, is not liberalism. The creation of the greatest and most expensive bureaucratic political machine in the history of this country is not liberalism.

"Neither is it liberalism to boast of performance when there are still eleven million of our citizens out of work. I stand for social security and so do you. But I stand for a system of protection for every citizen against the hazards of age and distress. * * *

"There cannot be any sure recovery until the Government's own house in Washington has been put in order. Recovery is impossible under an Administration which spends two dollars for every one it takes in."

At Mount Vernon, Gov. Landon told Ohio farmers that statements of President Roosevelt at Omaha were "more calculated to deceive than to enlighten."

"The American farmer is suffering," Landon asserted, "as a result of New Deal tariff policies."

The Governor said Roosevelt at Omaha "indicated in plain language" that agricultural exports were increasing.

"The facts," the Kansan continued, "showed exports in terms of actual quantities exported declined."

Bride, 16, at Home; Eloped 'for Fun'

Sixteen-year-old Virginia Campbell returned to her home in Tuxedo, Md., yesterday after she had eloped Saturday night to Elkton, Md., and became the bride of Frank Copely, 18, also of Tuxedo, "just for fun."

Herbert Edwards, stepfather of the girl, reiterated his intention to have the marriage annulled on the ground the girl is a minor.

According to Helen Kagan, 18, of Colmar Manor, she and the Campbell girl and two youths, Sidney Kearns, 17, and Copely, attended a dance Saturday night. Afterward Virginia and the Copely youth drove to Elkton, where they were married.

Virginia gave her age as 18 and the youth gave his as 21, the stepfather said yesterday.

Legacy Bans 'Romance.'

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—The two Baxter sisters, of Harrogate, both in their seventies, will get £120 ($600) a month if men keep away from their door. Their brother, William Henry Baxter, died at the age of 86; leaving an estate of more than £250,000 ($1,250,000). He left them the monthly allowance on condition they do not allow any male person to reside in the house.

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—In a statement described as an answer to "propaganda being circulated * * * relative to Gov. Landon's record as an employer of labor," the Republican National Committee quoted two Kansans today as saying "We believe the report that Gov. Landon does not pay standard wages is false."

The statement was credited to A. S. Ritchey, chairman of the committee on labor of the Kansas production committee, and E. B. Shawver, chairman of the committee on enforcement of the same committee under the petroleum industry code. "* * * Not one complaint was filed by an employe or any one else that Alf M. Landon was not paying the scale of wages as fixed by our labor committee," the statement said in part.

* * * *

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—On the basis of the large increase in registration in New York City, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley today predicted President Roosevelt would carry the city by 1,000,000 to 1,100,000 votes in November.

Complete registration figures for the city listed 2,900,000 eligible voters, an increase of 560,000 over 1932. On the basis of the 1932 vote, Farley had previously predicted the President would carry the city by 750,000.

Because the rural up-State districts are on a permanent registration basis instead of an annual registration basis, no figures were available for the State as a whole.

* * * *

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, declined today an invitation to deliver a series of Republican campaign addresses in Utah.

The invitation was brought to Borah, in the midst of his campaign for a sixth term in the Senate, by J. Reuben Clark, of Salt Lake City, former Ambassador to Mexico. The Senator told Clark he has speaking engagements up to the eve of election day.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—National headquarters of the Socialist Party announced today it would have slates of candidates on the ballots of 39 States in the Presidential election November 3.

Write-in and sticker campaigns will be conducted in eight other States, the announcement said—Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dakota and Vermont.

Only in Nevada, where writing in the names of candidates is forbidden, would the Socialists be out of the campaign, they said.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—An appeal to supporters of Representative William Lemke not to desert the cause of the Union Party in those States where it has been unable to get on the ballot was issued today by John Nystul, national campaign manager of the party.

His statement followed Dr. Francis E. Townsend's suggestion that members of his old-age pension movement vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon in States where Lemke's name was ont on the ballot.

Nystul's statement announced opening of a campaign to write in the names of Lemke electors in such States.

* * * *

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP).—Upton Sinclair said today that he is still for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

He referred to a New York report that he had indorsed Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate.

* * * *

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, acted as a pinch-hitter last night for a follower of the late Senator Huey P. Long, at a scheduled Union Party rally in support of Representative William Lemke, Presidential nominee.

Senator Borah appeared in place of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Lemke campaign speaker and a leader in the Huey Long share-the-wealth movement, who was unable to make plane connections from Spokane, Wash.

"Mr. Lemke is a very able, very conscientious and very sincere legislator," Borah said in reply to a question from the audience.

"My idea of being regular is doing what I think is best for the people" he said.

* * * *

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 12.—William Lockart Clayton, former Liberty League member and the world's largest cotton merchant, has announced he will vote for President Roosevelt.

Cayton's announcement said:

"I believe that the narrow nationalism for which the Republican Party stands today is in itself a policy, which, if put into force, would carry us rapidly in the direction both of regimentation and radicalism."

The former Landon supporter recalled he had contributed $10,000 to the Liberty League. His wife has actively supported the New Deal and has contributed $7,000 to the Democratic campaign chest.

* * * *

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., widow of the twenty-fifth President, announced today "the reasons why I am voting for Gov. Alf M. Landon."

"I am voting for Gov. Landon because I know him to be a progressive independent, with a fine record of economic government, with a keen appreciation of the importance of the merit system in our civil service," she said, "and I believe that he will surround himself with the capable men of both major parties who stand ready to serve."

* * * *

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said today Republican campaign contributions are falling off because the large contributors "are sure the President is going to be re-elected and probably have very little enthusiasm for pouring large amounts of money into a lost cause."

Morgan said the Democrats decided early in the campaign to raise most of their money from small contributions and were receiving thousands of them every day.

* * * *

The Republican National Committee asserted yesterday Postmaster General Farley had discharged 510 postmasters who had worked their way up from the ranks.

The statement said President Roosevelt "ably seconded Farley's determination that no deserving Democrat who wanted a job in the postal service should go without one."

Ekins Again Delayed; Other Racers Gaining

Manila, (Tuesday), Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The around-the-world air race between three New York newspaper writers flying in ordinary commercial aircraft over regular lines developed into a bitter contest again today.

H. R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegraph and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, who was leading by 5,000 miles over Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal-International News Service and Leo Kieran of the New York Times-N. A. N. A. service, when he reached here Saturday, again was held up by bad weather while his two rivals were near Hongkong.

Gen. Butler to Speak At Cumberland Forum

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12.—The first lecture of the Cumberland Community Forum course this season will be delivered tomorrow night by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler on "Our Crime Problem." It will mark the opening of the new Fort Hill High School auditorium, the largest in the city, seating 1,600.

The Kiwanis Club will join the Rotary Club at the latter's luncheon tomorrow instead of meeting Thursday, to hear Gen. Butler, who will be a guest.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

BE SUCCESSFUL—EARN MORE—YOU Can. Start NOW—Learn Boyd or Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Junior Accounting, Comptometer, Bookkeeping Machines. Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. New Classes NOW forming. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2326.

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Apparel for Gentlemen—Est. 1875
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12 THAYER DANCE LESSONS $10

Young people in school can get their start in ballroom dancing in Leroy H. Thayer's splendid junior class held twice each week after school.

Adults may join an evening class meeting twice each week for one hour.

This unusual rate is offered by Mr. Thayer just two times each year in an effort to show what expert instruction may accomplish in a short period of time.

Enrollment Dates
Oct. 14th, 15th and 16th

Leroy H. Thayer
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Gay with Braid Agleam with Color

$7.95

From our Budget Shop comes this adroit frock embodying the fashion flights you want for Fall. Braid—braid—braid in a chic array accents the high neckline and pockets. The draped bodice and bold shoulders are flattering no end. In the youthful swing tradition—the rippling skirt. A whisper of color contrast afforded by the fine stitch trim. A brilliant clip completes your fashion magazine picture at a price to exclaim and exult over.

Wine, copen and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Sketched in coronation blue with ruby stitching.

Budget Dresses . . . Third Floor

LAST 3 DAYS TODAY — WED — THUR. Sale OF
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUE AUBUSSONS
A Few Examples

		Were	Now
MAHALS	9x12	$195	$145
SAROUKS	9x12	$335	$195
KIRMANSHAHS	9x12	$385	$215
CHINESE	9x12	$325	$195
AUBUSSONS	7x9	$1150	$675
Louis XVI AUBUSSONS	16x19.6	$1250	$575
Louis Phillipe AUBUSSONS	14.2x17	$1500	$950
Empire Period AUBUSSONS	16.5x21	$2500	$1250
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Wide selection of sizes from 2x2 to 15x25 at similar reductions. Savings you cannot duplicate later. Modern, semi-antique and antique pieces that will delight the heart of all art lovers.

Manoukian Bros., Inc.
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$24.95

Fireplace Mantel Ensemble *Complete*

Mantel, Brass Andirons and Electric Log Fire!

—Without any complicated carpentry you can install one of these ensembles in your home . . . Merely place it against the wall and connect the plug. It not only transforms your rooms, but gives a cheery fire-light effect.

See Our Complete Stocks of Andirons and Fireplace Fixtures.

Third Floor.

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A fine choice is offered of exclusive imported sharkskin worsteds, tailored at Fashion Park, in regular or lounge models.

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The Mode
F at Eleventh

Dr. Cartwright, Hepbron Clash On Spain Issue

Cleric Objects to Remarks by Director at Social Agencies' Luncheon.

Issues at stake in Spain's civil war echoed again in Washington when the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, protested vigorously against statements regarding the Spanish situation made by James M. Hepbron, director of the Washington Criminal Justices Association, before a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A.

An eyewitness to the outbreak of hostilities in Spain, and the first American to come out of Madrid when the line was opened to Valencia, Hepbron was invited to speak on social issues involved in the conflict and also to tell something of the aim and plans of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

"I shall talk first about Spain, giving the loyalist side of the picture because that is the only one I saw," he said shortly after he was introduced by Dr. R. J. Clinchy, president of the Council of Social Agencies. "What I shall say will not reflect my own opinions regarding the situation, but rather those of the persons I talked to in Spain. I might add, they were all loyalists. The only rebels I saw were dead."

Declaring that "Spain today faces the same conditions that France faced 130 years ago," he pointed out that the loyalist government, soon after its establishment, inaugurated a program of social reform, moving cautiously, slowly, and without any of the radical measures commonly associated with a communistic government.

Most Spaniards Landless.

Eight-tenths of the inhabitants of Spain are peasants and only a small part of the population owns any land at all, he said. "There is a small middle class, and a still smaller ultraprivileged minority, which owns virtually everything.

"The church is in control of most of the landed financial and industrial interests in Spain," he went on. "It controls the banks, the power companies, and owns more than a third of the land. The loyalist government, feeling it had to curtail special privileges of special classes, proceeded to enact laws to increase wages of laborers, to tax the church, to control high finance and big business.

"The church and the big landholders drew together and were backed by the Fascist military contingent. The current civil war in a country of great contrasts—great poverty and great wealth—is the result."

In describing the outbreak of hostilities, he said he witnessed the first battle in the city; saw a quiet, orderly city torn by revolt; glimpsed men and women, boys and girls, bearing arms in the streets, ready and willing to die for the cause they believed in.

At the outset of hostilities the garrison in Madrid rebelled, he said. "I saw the white flag of surrender go up twice from that garrison," he went on, "and then open up fire on the band of advancing loyalists, mowing them to the ground. I saw six churches in flames and heard from the loyalists that these had been fired by the rebels to bring discredit on the government.

Says Fascists Aid Rebels.

"This revolution will likely be the spark that starts another European conflict. There is every indication that Germany and Italy are giving material aid to the rebels," he continued. "This means other nations will also probably become involved before it is over."

Turning from the subject of Spain's civil war, Hepbron then briefly discussed the plan and purpose of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, emphasizing that this agency, will in no way encroach on the field of any agency now existing, but will seek to establish a comprehensive record system to trace criminal cases from start to finish, with the hope of reducing local crime through swift and certain administration of justice.

Rising to his feet, as soon as Hepbron concluded his speech, Father Cartwright expressed himself as being in favor of the crime commission plan, "but I protest strongly against the intrusion of comments on the Spanish situation in a speech made on this occasion," he exclaimed.

"I regard these statements as coming from contaminated sources and as being heavily influenced by a philosophy I repudiate. I consider they reflect only one side of a controversy when much might be said on the other."

Remarks Exchanged.

"I am sorry, father," Hepbron replied. "I said at the beginning I did not intend this account to express my personal opinion but simply to report the convictions of loyalists as they were expressed to me."

"Remarks made regarding the financial power of the church in Spain represent an old-fashioned piece of propaganda that dates back 400 years," Father Cartwright came back: "Such propaganda has been used against the church in every country in every age."

"What I said," Hepbron replied, "was in no way a criticism of the church, but merely represents one side of the current conflict."

A hasty adjournment of the meeting called by Dr. Clinchy curtailed continuance at the luncheon of the controversy, but it was continued for a few minutes in a private talk between Hepbron and Father Cartwright.

Later, Father Cartwright declined to add anything to the statements he had made in the meeting. Hepbron reiterated his comment that his remarks were simply "a piece of reporting," not an expression of his personal opinion. "But" he added, "in talking privately with Father Cartwright, I told him that when I discussed the situation with any Spaniards, I invariably got the same answer: 'Our quarrel is not with the church—we are Catholics ourselves—but with the political activities of some of the clergy.'"

Hazen Passes Harvard Expert's Driving Test; Rumor Hints His Score Surpasses Van Duzer's

Post Staff Photo.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen tests his competence to drive on a new apparatus. Watching him are Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and S. M. Ely (right), supervisor of safety for public schools.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen sat down before an impressive array of gadgets yesterday afternoon and, unperturbed by the stern gaze of Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer, proved to skeptical onlookers that he is a person thoroughly competent to drive an automobile.

The occasion was the opening at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic of a three-week trial of driver-testing apparatus, devised by Dr. Harry R. De Silvia, of Harvard University, and brought here by the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

Considering the added handicaps of milling spectators and broadcasting company men with microphones, Commissioner Hazen, whose driving for the past few years has been largely back-seat, came through with flying colors. There was even a nasty rumor about that his score was better than that of Traffic Director Van Duzer.

The test, which is really an inquisition if you are the caged-beast type of individual, starts out with a measurement of your reaction time. You sit down in front of a board equipped with pedal properties of a regular automobile—brake and accelerator.

When you step on the gas two miniature cars come out of a pit and travel across the board in front of you. These have nothing to do with the test but are there merely to district your attention from the business at hand.

What you're supposed to do is to move your foot from the accelerator to the brake when a light flashes either to the left or the right of you. The left-hand light is red, like a traffic light, and probably causes many drivers responding to long habit to push harder on the accelerator. The right-hand light shows a picture of a boy falling off a bicycle, a spectacle calculated to upset the entire nervous system of a sensitive driver.

When your foot hits the brake, your reaction time is registered at the top of the board. If you take less than half a second, you're good. If you take more than three-quarters of a second, you should drive slowly.

After that the quivering victim takes a test for color-blindness, which is simple enough, and a glare test, which is operated much like a peep-show. Then you pass on to the steering test.

You sit gripping a regulation steering wheel and watch a two-lane road sway before your suddenly drunken eyes. The road is painted on a windshield-height screen which becomes alarmingly animated with a simple twist of the wrist.

The idea is to keep an indicator, representing your radiator cap, in the center of the right lane. When you are finished, the percentage of the time you spent in the middle of the road is registered on a dial.

Commissioner Hazen only made 61 per cent on this, but that uniformed chauffeur of his hasn't taken the test yet.

There is a depth-perception test, easy but not very exciting, and then comes the matter of measuring speed judgment which is likely to shatter whatever morale you have left.

In this tricky and somewhat vicious proceeding you watch two toy automobiles start out at different speeds, the slower one having a headstart. They travel in front of your eyes for a second and then disappear. You're supposed to guess at what point the faster car overtakes the other one.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. today the tests will be open to the public every day until 3:30 p. m., with the exception of Saturdays. It also is planned to test drivers of commercial vehicles in the city and compare their scores wtih those of private operators.

Traffic Director Van Duzer is enthusiastic about the apparatus and says that, if it proves successful, it may eventually prove an invaluable aid to drivers.

Fraser Named to Head A.F.G.E. Veteran Lodge

F. C. Fraser has been elected president of the Veterans' Administration Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Ira D. Scott, retired. Other officers include Lester M. Sanders, J. Frederick Burns and Verna M. Flagg, vice presidents; Harry N. James, secretary-treasurer; Daphne M. Byrne, recording secretary; John T. Hicks, M. Regina Doyle, Mary B. Lebo and Scott, comprising the executive council, and Ercel S. Wiseman, sergeant at arms.

Board of Trade Leaders to File Fingerprints

Public Order Committee Members Favor Plan Proposed by Hoover.

Fingerprints of Washington's most upright and best known business men soon will be filed at the Department of Justice side by side with those of John "Mad Dog" Dillinger and "Machine Gun" Kelly.

Members of the public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday enthusiastically voted to file their fingerprints in the National Bureau of Identification.

The committee acted after hearing the report of a subcommittee appointed to study the proposal of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Identification, that all reputable citizens place their fingerprints on file.

Odell Smith, chairman of the committee, said all members of the Board of Trade probably will be urged to submit their fingerprints to the Department of Justice.

Smith explained that Hoover is anxious to build up his fingerprint file so that Federal agents will be able to aid in identification of reputable citizens who might be suffering from amnesia or have been injured in accidents.

The 62 members of his committee, Smith said, were unanimous in their decision to submit their fingerprints to the Department of Justice.

The first fall meeting of the board will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the New Willard Hotel.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr Harold G. Moulton, president. The Brookings Institution; Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post, and James M. Hepbron, acting managing director, the Washington Criminal Justice Commission.

Copper Exports Increase.

United States exports of copper in ingots and slabs during August amounted to 21,694 tons against 18,225 in July, while imports totaled 7,487 tons against 13,972 in the previous month, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

—Adv't.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Clothing in Three Money-Saving Groups

$35 AND $40
1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND TUXEDOS
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$40 TO $50
1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND TUXEDOS
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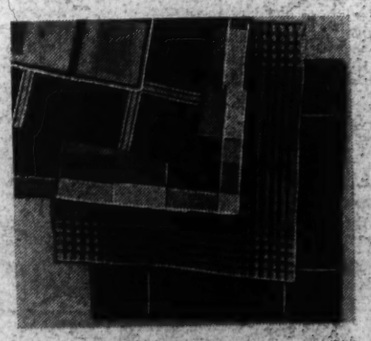

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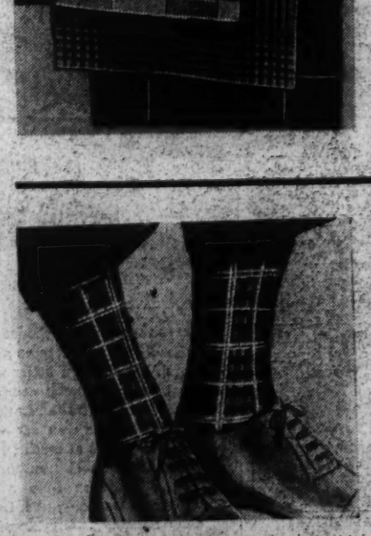

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Court Refuses To Review N.Y. Wage Law Case

Test of Washington State Action Involving Same Issues Is Granted.

Continued from Page 1.

form and probably will be brought to a head if the court reaffirms its former ruling in the new test of State wage laws.

In other major cases either granted or denied a review, the court similarly left its final judgment open to speculation. For example, the court refused to pass on a suit by the Bradley Lumber Co., of Arkansas, involving Wagner labor law constitutionality. But it took no action on a test of the same law asked by the Associated Press, and agreed to review an attack by the Virginian Railway Co. on the railway labor act, involving similar collective bargaining issues.

Other actions by the court at its first fall business session yesterday, demarking the final lines of much New Deal litigations, were:

The justices presaged another decision on the Administration's gold devaluation policy, by agreeing to review a gold clause test case in which the contract was worded differently from those on which the court formerly upheld the Government. Whatever the decision, probably only a few contracts would be affected.

Refused to review a ruling of the Western Missouri Federal District Court upholding constitutionality of the revised Frazier-Lemke law, granting a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. Although exceptions often are made, a decision by an appellate tribunal usually is required before the Supreme Court acts.

Declined to reconsider its decision of last May holding unconstitutional the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act designed to help cities, counties and other political subdivisions to reduce their debts through Federal bankruptcy courts.

Agreed to hear the Government's arguments for holding up trial of seven public utility holding companies in the District, the Court of Appeals had refused to hold up trial of the injunction suit against the public utility holding company act, brought here by North American and six other companies. Postponement was sought by the Justice Department, which sought to make its Electric Bond & Share Co. suit in New York a test of the law.

Agreed to consider the validity of the 1934 arms embargo act, which empowered the President to prohibit sale of munitions to participants in the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay. The test suit followed indictment of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. and others for conspiring to sell arms to Bolivia.

Consented to review lower court rulings involving the Ashurst-Sumners act prohibiting interstate shipment of prison-made goods into States banning such goods, and requiring that such products be labeled as convict-made.

Agreed to pass on validity of the 50 per cent tax on silver profits made prior to the passage of the silver purchase act. The Court of Claims had held the tax unconstitutional because it took profits without due process of law.

Threw out of court one test of the securities act of 1933 brought by a group of New York stock brokers, on the grounds that the case was "moot." This action followed a statement by the Securities and Exchange Commission that it no longer wanted the testimony of the brokers. No action was taken in the case of "Jones versus Security and Exchange Commission," another suit challenging validity of the same law.

The court previously had agreed to hear the Duke Power Co.'s suit questioning the authority of Harold Ickes and the PWA to continue making grants and loans fostering municipal power plants in competition with private corporations. Although no formal date for hearing has been fixed by the court, it is expected to be November 9.

When the court yesterday completed its docket-sifting, Justice Department attorneys expressed themselves as well satisfied with the Government's percentage of granted requests. Altogether, the court passed on 295 appeals for review, deciding to hear 57, refusing to hear 224, and declining to reconsider 14 former decisions. Out of nine cases involving New Deal laws, the court agreed to review six.

Wirephoto: Divers Seek Torso of Murdered Woman

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Whitmond Pond, near East Wymouth, Mass., where divers, operating under the direction of police officials, have been examining the murky waters in the hopes of finding the torso of Mrs. Grace Asquith, whose legs were found in Boston Harbor. Volunteer workers with grappling irons are assisting the police in their search.

Bid for South's Vote Launched By Col. Knox

Continued from Page 1.

candidate for President against Coolidge in 1924, also has been a public critic of the Roosevelt program.

Knox went on to list both of Virginia's Democratic United States Senators, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, and then called the names of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson; Col. Henry Breckinridge, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and former United States Senator James A. Reed, now a leader of the "Jeffersonian Democrats" arrayed against the President.

"They echo the statement of Senator Glass," Knox declared, "that the New Deal is a disgrace."

"Its bitterest critics have been those fine courageous members of the Democratic Party who put loyalty to America above support of a group who have come into power under Democratic auspices but are alien masqueraders destroying the principles of that party."

"Depending on Republicans."

"And today" Knox continued, "the Administration is depending for its hopes of re-election on Republicans—on Senator Couzens, of Michigan; on Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; on Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

"Within the week, the present Administration, in a desperate and hopeless effort to carry Minnesota, approved the scuttling of the Democratic Party in that State. The Democratic candidates have withdrawn, with Mr. Roosevelt's warm approval, and Administration support has been turned to the Farmer-Labor Party. That party's platform, from its proposals to regiment industry and production, to its proposals for Government ownership of banks and essential industries, leads directly to socialism.

"This Administration is not Democratic. It apparently no longer uses the word 'Democratic.' The present issue rises above party interest. But there is a party interest in it. The re-election of Franklin Roosevelt, in my solemn and ernest belief, may easily destroy the Democratic Party in America."

"You may feel I have been harsh and critical and destructive. I have meant to be. This Administration has failed in its glorious opportunity, failed in its obligations to respect the Constitution, failed in its responsibility for promoting recovery. It has defaulted and fumbled in its major tasks."

He charged that "the South has had its greatest market, its cotton market, in part destroyed" by the Administration's policies, and he continued his drive for Southern support by declaring:

"This Administration has steadily attempted to undermine the foundations of American government. It has instituted a regimentation of industry that is prohibited by the Constitution. It has broken the promises on Government bonds that are made sacred by the Constitution. It has torn from Congress the power of making laws that is guaranteed by the Constitution, and it has tried to circumvent and destroy the decisions of the Supreme Court that are required by the Constitution."

Says Roosevelt Is Slipping.

By the Associated Press.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, halted in the Capital long enough yesterday to tell interviewers that "President Roosevelt has been slipping in the last ten days."

Knox was headed for Richmond, Va., where last night he opened a two-day campaign in which he hopes to convert Southern Democrats to the Landon-Knox ticket. In a press conference aboard his campaign train, Knox said the President "pulled his major boner in Minnesota, where the Democratic ticket withdrew in favor of the Farmer-Labor ticket."

Knox called the Farmer-Labor platform "a Socialist program," and continued:

"If the Democrats of the South ever woke up to find they had been linked with Socialist policies they'd have a fit.

"The lesson is that the Roosevelt Administration is ready to crucify anybody anywhere to get votes. The Democratic Party doesn't mean a thing to them."

The Chicago publisher, who has toured 25 States since his nomination, declared he found "evidence of panic" in many State Democratic organizations.

"In Pennsylvania and elsewhere," Knox said, "they have been guilty of capitalizing on human misery for political purposes. This is the most shabby perversion of the functions of government in the history of this country."

A.F.L. Members Chosen to Seek Labor Harmony

Continued from Page 1.

of the federation. William Green, federation president, has previously said that the price of peace would be immediate dissolution of the C. I. O. The "no stipulations" provision of the resolution leaves the way open for any kind of settlement.

The resolution was similar to a number of previous invitations extended to the Lewis group. For nearly a year the federation has invited the recalcitrant unions to send representatives to "talk things over." The previous invitations, however, were extended while the Lewis unions were still a part of the federation.

The council resolution was in reply to a suggestion made to the federation by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers in their convention October 8. The hatters, however, had suggested that delegates of the C. I. O. unions be seated in the forthcoming convention of the federation. Yesterday's action left open the question of rescinding the suspension order or seating delegates. The council resolution will not be sent to Lewis but to Max Zaritsky, president of the hatters.

Green said he believed there was a possibility of some of the unions agreeing to appoint representatives to meet with the federation committee. He mentioned among the possibilities the Ladies Garment Workers, headed by David Dubinsky, and the International Typographical Union, of which Charles P. Howard is president. Howard also is secretary of the C. I. O.

In lieu of a peace proposal involving the entire C. I. O. setup, it is possible that the federation might succeed in making a separate peace with some of the unions comprising the C. I. O.

Green said that the committee would be appointed today.

Court Reopens Jury Trial Case On District Plea

Supreme Body to Review Action Freeing Seller of Rail Ticket.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday agreed to review a protest by the District of Columbia government against a decision of the District Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals held that a jury trial must be granted in cases involving violations of municipal ordinances. The case at issue was that of Ethel Clawans, who was sentenced in Police Court to pay $300 fine or serve 60 days in jail for selling unused parts of railroad tickets without a license. The Court of Appeals reversed the conviction on the ground she was entitled to a jury trial.

In its petition to the Supreme Court, the District government contended that 380 persons were charged with violation of its license law in 1935 and that jury trials in such cases "would seriously impede the effective administration of this and similar laws."

Murder Plea Denied.

The Supreme Court denied the petition of William Owens, 75-year-old dredge captain, who asked for a review of his conviction of the murder of Elsie Louise Bryant, 14, in July, 1931.

Owens was adjudged insane a few months after the murder. Then, at his own insistence on a lunacy hearing, he was held to be sane. Tried for second-degree murder, he was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Pepco Award Stands.

The Supreme Court declined to review a decision of the District Court of Appeals involving the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the condemnation proceedings which forced it to move a power substation to make room for the new Interior Department Building.

A condemnation jury awarded Pepco $23,167 for the lot on which the substation was located, although the power company complained that an investment "in excess of $180,000" was destroyed by the forced removal.

Whitaker Denied Writ.

Norman T. Whitaker, known as "The Fox," who was convicted with Gaston B. Means on charges of plotting to swindle Mrs. Edward B. McLean in a hoax growing out of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was denied a writ of habeas corpus by the Supreme Court.

He asked for the writ in connection with a charge of violating the Dyer automobile-theft act. He is serving a three-year term in Alcatrez for that offense. He claims he already has served it.

Whitaker was sentenced to serve two years in jail on May 26, 1933, for his part in the Lindbergh hoax. In September, 1934, he was rearrested and given the three-year sentence for the Dyer act violation.

Producers Say Code for Milk Here Is Illegal

Ruling on Constitutionality of Act Is Expected at Hearing Today.

Sharply attacking the provisions of the "milk code" for the Washington area, attorneys representing a group of Maryland milk producers yesterday informed Justice Oscar R. Luhring in District Court the act was comparable to the defunct "Guffey coal control act" and other pieces of emergency legislation which were outlined by the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Luhring adjourned further sessions until today, when a ruling affecting the constitutionality of the "milk code" for the Washington area is expected.

Milk producers from the Frederick, Md., area charged the milk code, fixing prices and production, was unconstitutional in many respects. They asked that the Government be enjoined from attempting to enforce its provisions against them pending a final ruling as to its constitutionality. The producers (farmers) complained that the act would cut their production far short of the maximum, would regulate prices, would abrogate existing contracts with dairies and would eventually lead to the extermination of their plants.

They likened the milk control act to the various emergency acts which were voided by the Supreme Court because they attempted to control agriculture.

Sefton Barr and Louis I. Obergh, representing the producers, argued their clients would be placed under the maw of a gigantic monopoly if the code was declared effective.

The Maryland-Virginia Producers Association, co-operative and dominating factor in the local dairy business, with 1,100 of the 1,300 nearby producers as members, was pictured as a monopoly using "coercion of preferential treatment" to increase its membership. The terms of the code, the attorneys said, would give the association a "corner on the District cream market."

"This is the type of coercion found in the unconstitutional Guffey act" Darr said. "The coal mine owner agreeing to the terms of the act was given preferential treatment of a waiver of 15 per cent tax. The Supreme Court wouldn't condone it, and this milk agreement flies in the face of the Supreme Court."

The Government's heavy guns will be lined up against the milk producers today in an effort to overcome their arguments. The Government has won one decision and lost one in the Federal courts in cases involving the milk control act.

I. A. S. Forum to Meet.

Addresses by prominent Washingtonians will feature the second meeting of the I. A. S. Forum, a club recently formed by students and graduates of the International Accountants' Society, Inc., tonight at 7:45 p. m., in the Hamilton Hotel. Waldo J. Tastet, C. P. A., will address the club on the subject of credits.

Robinson Plea Denied.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP).—Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton today denied Thomas H. Robinson, jr., a new trial in the Stoll kidnaping but gave Robinson's lawyers 10 days to file affidavits they hope will convince the court their client was insane when he pleaded guilty. Robinson is serving life in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

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4th of Youths Without Jobs, Rainey Asserts

Business, Industry and Social Agencies Urged to Unite in Drive.

Nearly 5,000,000 youths, or one-fourth of the population between the ages of 16 and 24, are out of work and not in school today, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, said in an address to a group of social welfare workers yesterday, prior to a meeting of the commission at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

"Employment of youth and their proper training for a job can only be brought about through the co-operation of business, industry and socal welfare agencies and the Government," he told his audience, over which Owen D. Young pre1 sided.

Lack of jobs is not the only vocational difficulty facing youth, he said, as the conference pointed out that large numbers of youth are not qualified for the jobs that are available, especially in many fields of skilled labor, of which the metal working and building trades were mentioned as examples.

Investigations Cited.

Spencer Miller, jr., work education director of the American Federation of Labor, said his organization does not concur in the belief that there are insufficient skilled workers. He said its investigatons indicated there was no shortage where employers were willing to employ union men at union wages.

A committee formed from those present said it expected a heavier demand for workers soon in many fields. Transportation was cited as one service that is rapidly being expanded.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad and a member of the commission, substantiated this belief when he declared:

"The railroads will give employment to a whole army of people in outside manufacturing as well as in the railroad shops." He predicted the railroads would require 100,000 new freight cars each year during the next 15 or 20 years.

In a general report made by the Commission, it was stated in regard to opportunities in the public service fields:

"It is claimed that the libraries of the country could use an additional 100,000 persons, and that music, drama, and other cultural courses or special fields like physical education could be added to our offerings in the schools, both for children and adults, adding more thousands to the lists of employed."

On the question of vocational training in public schools, the statement said:

"Education for a specific job should rarely, if ever, be undertaken by the public schools. The schools should, however, inform each youth regarding the types of jobs in which his own native equipment would make the largest contribution to his occupational adjustment."

Numbers Being Reduced.

The number and variety of skills required by the great masses of industrial workers are constantly being reduced, the commission found. Greater technical training is required of a smaller number of persons than ever before. The demand for common laborers with little preliminary training is likely to increase.

Members in attendance at yesterday's session were Owen D. Young, Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad; Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association; the Rev. George Johnson, secretary of the National Catholic Education Association; Dean William F. Russell, of Columbia University; John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Massachusetts State Reformatory for Women, and Mathew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Prominent at Youth Meeting

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OWEN D. YOUNG (RIGHT) AND DR. HOMER P. RAINEY.

Nazis to Protest To Paris on Talk By Communist

Thorez Speech Is Termed 'Insulting;' Hitler Calls Bavarian Parley.

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The German Ambassador in Paris was instructed today to protest to the French government against speeches made at Strasburg, France, yesterday by Communist speakers, particularly the "insulting remarks" of Marcel Thorez, secretary of the Communist Party.

The protest was forwarded after German newspapers protested bitterly against Communist "insults" to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and blamed them on the French government.

In strongest terms, the newspapers declared that since the speech was made at a Popular Front meeting, the French government is "fully responsible."

Hitler Calls Parley.

Meanwhile Hitler summoned the key men of the Nazi Party to his home at Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, tonight, presaging an important government move, probably dealing with foreign affairs.

It was believed restoration of Germany's pre-war colonies was a probable conference topic, although foreign diplomats saw the possibility of discussion of some Italo-German agreement. The last time Nazi party leaders were called together was the night before reinstitution of two-year military service in Germany.

Rudolf Hess, minister without portfolio and Hitler's deputy, in a speech today at Hof, may have touched on the subject of the conference.

Warns of Dumping.

He said Germany may "go the limit in rearmament," that it was to the world's interest to give Germany colonies and he intimated the Reich might resort to "dumping" in the European economic struggle.

He said that unless Germany has colonies from which to get raw materials, she might be "compelled to export at any price, thereby damaging other exporting countries" in order to accumulate foreign exchange to pay for such materials.

In the same speech, which marked dedication of "Adolf Hitler Hall," Hess said Germany would "go the limit in rearmament" even if it means privation for the German people.

"Guns are better than butter," he said, pointing to the "world in arms." He said that Germany also would rearm and that "Hitler is not the man to stop midway."

O'Conner to Preside At Press Club Fete

The Halloween celebration of the National Press Club on Saturday, October 31, will feature George O'Connor, entertainer in many past celebrations, as master of ceremonies, Col. F. Goring Bliss announced yesterday.

O'Connor will be in charge of the celebration, which begins with the coronation of the queen and ends with the parade. He will act as official host, make announcements and greet distinguished guests.

Crash Marks Tugboat Strike At Baltimore

Ship Moving Without Aid Smashes Into 3 Docks Under High Wind.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—A strike tied up an estimated 80 per cent of the tugs in Baltimore's busy harbor today and one ship, attempting to leave her dock without tugs, was caught in a gust of wind and damaged three docks.

Capt. Henry Freeburger, secretary of the Masters,, Mates and Pilots of America, Local No. 14, said the strike had tied up more than three-fourths of the tugs. His group, he said, want higher wages and better working conditions.

The freighter Greylock, backing out of her berth, was caught in a breeze. She swung heavily against the ends of two piers, splintering them badly, and also damaged her own dock. The ship itself was not damaged.

Capt. F. E. Waetge, master of the 7,500-ton vessel said he was unable to get tugs to aid in changing the ship to an oil company dock, so he tried to move her without aid. Three incoming ships which ordinarily use tugs docked without them, but four others anchored in the outer harbor to wait for aid in getting into their slips.

There was no disorder reported at the docks. Union officials estimated that 500 men were on strike. Capt. Freeburger said these included 150 men in his organization and 100 members of the Marine Engineers Association who went out in sympathy.

Another group affected was the International Longshoremen's Association, 250 of whose members were idle. This organization was not on strike, but the tugboat tie-up kept many of its men idle.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Have radiant, lustrous hair

Drene Shampoo

makes it easy, economical

53c 89c

Just a thimbleful of this surprising new shampoo—neither soap nor oil—makes billowy suds. One rinsing in lukewarm water completes the trick—and the natural, ordinarily hidden luster of your hair will delight you. And special rinses are unnecessary.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

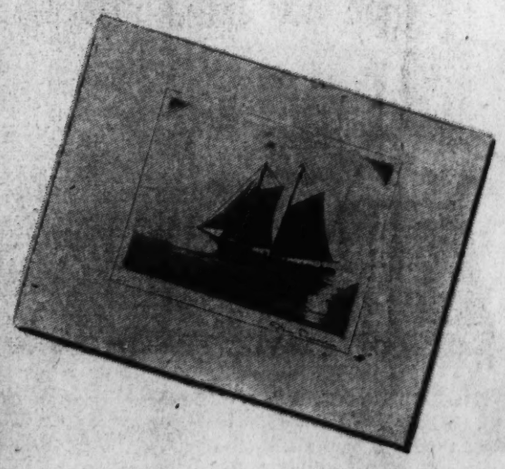
The Ascent of FUR

. . . is making millinery history. For this year no smart wardrobe is complete without fur climbing to the peak of one of the new upward surging hats—Persian, galyak, fox, kidskin—on antelope or felt—with but one aim: to heighten your chic. Sketched: black antelope with pompons of silver fox, green antelope with red fox $30

Others, $12.75 to $60.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Choose etchings for your home or for gifts with the expert advice of

Don Swann

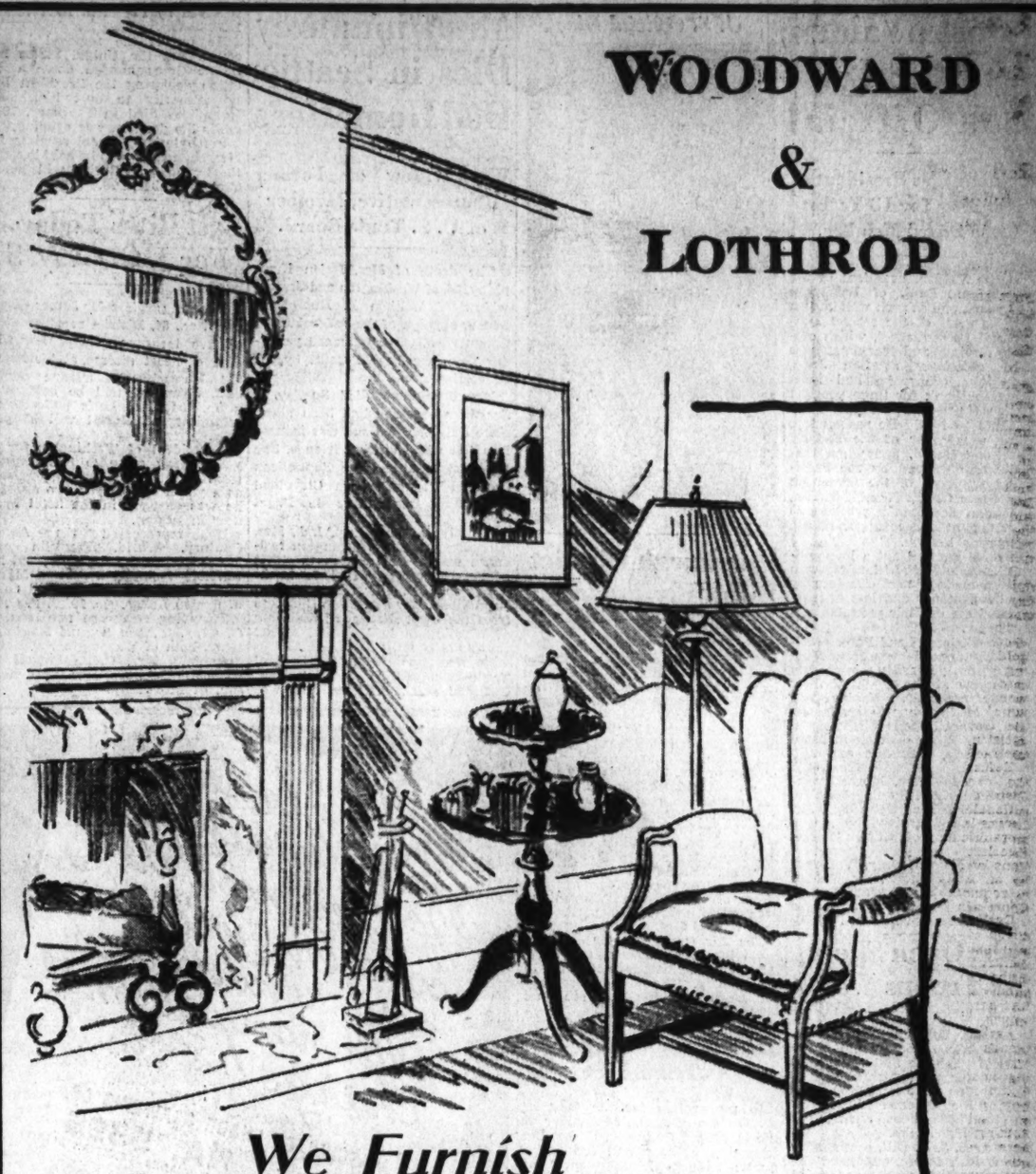
Noted Etcher

Mr. Swann will be in the Gift Shop all this week—daily, from 11 until 4 o'clock—to help you make your selection from the many subjects shown.

Sketched: Mr. Swann's *Evening on the Chesapeake*, $3.

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



We Furnish

Two Model Apartments

for the Bride

If your head is a-whirl with all the problems of furnishing your first home—do let yourself be guided by these two stellar examples—an apartment for the bride who needs not consider expense—another carefully planned to provide "everything" for under $1,000.

In the Budget Apartment—you will be inspired by the possibilities in bright blue woodwork, pictorial red chintz hangings and satiny smooth maple furniture for your own breakfast room-kitchen. By the perennial perfection of Eighteenth Century type mahogany furniture for bedroom and living room.

The Larger Apartment—uses pieces of Chinese Chippendale inspiration in the living room with its deep blue walls—the dining room with its "chocolate red" paper with widely spaced Oriental design. You will like the modern feeling of its game room.

And—while you are here—you will want to see the Statton Tru-type Maple House. The F Street galleries, too, with their rooms furnished in the Modern, Eighteenth Century English, and French (Louis XV and XVI period) manners.

Furniture Gifts for the Bride

A—OCCASIONAL TABLE with two convenient shelves—ideal for telephone, lamp or bedside use. With veneered mahogany top and gum base $8

B—BEVERAGE TABLE from the Budget Apartment—in solid mahogany with set-in glass top. Of Chinese Chippendale inspiration $14

C—BARREL BACK CHAIR, upholstered in fine velvet—this graceful chair has, as further recommendations, a comfortable channel back and down feather-filled seat cushions. Regularly $55. Special $45

D—DROP LEAF TABLE with walnut or mahogany veneered top and gum base. Of Duncan Phyfe influence—similar to the dining-living room table in the Budget Apartment $20

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Vulosko Vaiden Dead; U.S. Land Bank Official

Virginian Was President of Institution for 13 Years; Later Board Member.

Vulosko Vaiden, president of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore for 13 years, and as such well known to the farmers of the second Federal Land Bank district, which embraces Virginia and Maryland, was buried yesterday at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he had been serving the bank for three years.

He was president of the bank from 1919 to 1932. He resigned to become a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and when that board was dissolved by the President at the time of the formation of the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Vaiden accepted a position as vice president and manager of the Puerto Rico branch.

There he worked out a loan policy acceptable to the islanders who had been made almost detsitute by several hurricanes and loss of markets for some of their products, notably sugar.

Twelve Federal Land Bank presidents in annual conference in Washington yesterday expressed their sorrow at the death of their long-time associate. Vaiden was well known in other States in the second district besides Virginia and Maryland. That district includes West Virginia, Delaware and also Puerto Rico.

His two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Aird and Mrs. Stanley Worden, flew to Puerto Rico Saturday. Mr. Vaiden is also survived by a son, Rodney Vaiden, of Clifton Forge, Va.

Born in Kent County, Va., and educated in Richmond, Mr. Vaiden was for a number of years cashier of a bank in Farmville, Va., before going with the Government.

Arabs Open Shops As Troops Watch

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 12 (AP). Crowds flocked today into Arab shops, open for the first time in 25 weeks, under the watchful eye of British troops alert to curb any renewal of the violence which took more than 400 lives during the Arabs' general strike.

Lieut. Gen. J. G. Dill, commander of the British forces, expressed the hope that "campaign of murder and banditry now will cease," but warned that "for some time it will be necessary for all ranks to keep themselves in readiness for instant action in support of law and order."

Gen. Dill said the action of the Arab higher committee in calling off the strike Sunday was "almost entirely due to the resolute and energetic action" of the British army, navy and air forces which "enabled many severe blows to be inflicted upon the rebels and made possible the maintenance of all essential services."

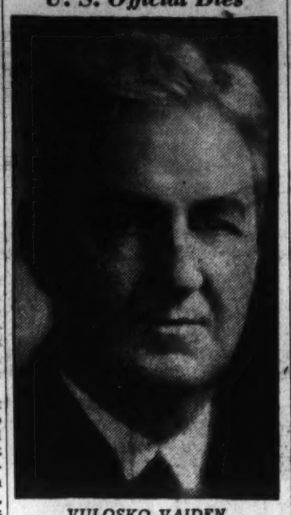
Funeral Rites Today For A. C. Eno, Salesman

Funeral services for Arthur C. Eno, of 154 North Carolina avenue southeast, salesman for the James E. Colliflower Coal Co., who died in Emergency Hospital Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home.

Eno was a native of Petersburg, Pa., and had lived in Washington for several years.

He was a member of the Elks, the Anacostia Lodge of Masons and the Southeast Citizens' Association. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lulu R. Eno, and a daughter, Louise Eno.

U. S. Official Dies



VULOSKO VAIDEN.

Pittsburgh District Blind Flying Halted

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday it had ordered transport pilots to cease blind flying for an approach to Pittsburgh's airport.

Hazards reported by pilots depending on the radio beam prompted the action, the bureau said. Until further orders, the pilots may make only a visual approach and landing. Air commerce regulations require a minimum altitude of 4,000 feet for blind flying in the Allegheny Mountain country, but pilots could use the beam for a landing approach provided the field had a 300-foot ceiling. The new order has the effect of requiring a substantially greater ceiling. The airport's altitude is 1,200 feet.

The Air Commerce Bureau said radio beams in mountainous territory have peculiarities not found in flat country. The reason or remedy for such peculiarities are not known.

Triduum Is Arranged As Tribute for Saint

In preparation for the feast of St. Theresa of Avila, co-founder of the Discalced Carmelita Order, the Carmelite Fathers will conduct a public triduum in the chapel of their monastery, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast, beginning tonight at 8 and closing at the same hour Thursday.

Mrs. Humphrey Dies in Seattle; Had Home Here

Was Widow of Former Representative, Member of U. S. Trade Board.

The death of Mrs. Helen Humphrey, 66, of Washington and Seattle, widow of William E. Humphrey, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, was announced yesterday from the Pacific Coast by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Humphrey died Sunday in Seattle, where she had been ailing since July 6, when she was injured in a fall while visiting friends. She left here to attend the Republican National Convention in Cleveland and went from there to Puget Sound.

A native of Frankfort, Ind., Mrs. Humphrey, whose Washington residence was at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, was married to Humphrey in 1901. Mr. Humphrey, a Republican, was elected to Congress from the First District of the State of Washington in 1902 and served continuously until 1917.

He was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission by President Coolidge and served until he was removed by President Roosevelt in 1933.

He fought the removal in the courts and the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision declaring the President had no authority to oust him. Mr. Humphrey died in February, 1934, while the decision was pending.

Presbyterian funeral services for Mrs. Humphrey will be held in Seattle tomorrow. Burial will be in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Last Rites Today For J. O. Gray, Sr.

Funeral services for James Oliver Gray, sr., 84, District representative of five insurance companies, who died of heart disease at his home, 603 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. today, at Lee's undertaking establishment. Burial will be private.

A resident of Washington for 40 years, Gray came to this country from Stratford-on-Avon, England, as a youth of 20. For two decades he was engaged in the hotel business in Boston.

He represented the Aetna, Century, World, Franklin and Home Insurance companies, and his territory included a part of Maryland. Gray was past exalted ruler of Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E.

Surviving Gray are two sons, J. O. Gray, jr., and Samuel Hamilton Gray, both of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Callie Powell, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Vera Benson, of Pittsburgh.

Its time to store your Awnings.... If they need re-covering, we'll store and rehang them with no additional charge

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
1904 M St. NA. 5395
STUDIFOLD AWNINGS BONTEX SHADES VENETIAN BLINDS

"A pretty bottle never made a good whiskey out of a poor one"

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

"You can't tell a book by its cover, a man by his clothes, nor a whiskey by its flashy bottle. Looks don't determine a whiskey's quality. There's o y one way to find that out . . . that's by tasting it. It's Town Tavern's taste, its rich rye mellowness, that makes it the outstanding whiskey in its price class. But even before you taste Town Tavern, the National Distillers seal on the bottle tells you that here is a whiskey that will live up to its promises. Why not try a drink today and see? You'll *not* be disappointed!"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Penn-Maryland Division, New York, N. Y.

TOWN TAVERN

Now 15 MONTHS OLD
95¢ PINT
50c—Half-Pint
$1.49—4/5 Quart
$1.89—Quart

WHAT—NO R·C·B·?

● The Homestead doesn't boast a Rocking Chair Brigade.

Not that the place lacks room; rather it's too roomy. Each long porch is more than 200 feet, besides terraces, casino, lawn-chairs, acres of lounges, card rooms, and so on. Almost any place near the Great Hall there are groups of easy chairs.

But our guests don't congeal into R.C.B's.—with so many amusements around The Homestead that habit wouldn't take hold anyway.

You'll like it thus. Everyone does.

THE HOMESTEAD
LOCATED AT HOT SPRINGS
Virginia

this is what DOCTORS DO FOR CONSTIPATION

take PLUTO WATER

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT

LEE GEHLBACH

stands terrific strain in his meteoric power-dives and blinding pull-outs, as planes fall apart in mid-sky!

THE TEST DIVE! Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp, wracking pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. But anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see in the photograph to the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and *enjoys* his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals.

"SMOKING CAMELS KEEPS MY DIGESTION TUNED UP AND RUNNING SMOOTH"—SAYS LEE

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say that Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important assets for every man and woman in this wide-awake era. So make Camel *your* cigarette. Enjoying Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids—increases alkalinity—helps bring a sense of ease and digestive well-being. Smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift"—and for their matchless mildness and fine taste. Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p m E.S.T., 8:30 p m C.S.T., 7:30 p m M.S.T., 6:30 p m P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

WPA's Policies, Wages Assailed By Engineers

Six Spokesmen of Government Talk as Professional Society Meets.

WPA policies were roundly criticized yesterday by members of the National Society of Professional Engineers, opening their second annual convention at the Hotel Mayflower.

Claire E. Tilde, delegate from New Jersey, protested that WPA engineers are "on a pay basis of absolute relief in contrast with the sustaining of the highest rates claimed for labor."

"It is not only not fair, it is not decent, to have the qualified professional man on whom all the worthwhile projects depend for plan and direction working for a lesser rate than skilled mechanics or artisans," he said.

Like the other convention critics of the work relief agency headed by Harry L. Hopkins, Tilden warmly praised the Public Works Administration as the only alphabetical unit "which we have observed that can be acknowledged as obtaining justifiable results."

The PWA, he said, is providing employment on worthwhile projects at a justifiable cost.

"The WPA could be brought under the justifiable heading," he declared, "if its rates were revamped, competent men brought to administrative posts and projects limited in scope, so that they are minor in size and do not jeopardize the future of our great private construction agencies and professions."

Says Engineers Hampered.

He added that its labor and construction requirements hamper the professional engineer in preventing him from applying his ingenuity, training and experience.

The Federal public works program is handicapped by the inadequate use of engineers familiar with local conditions, charged S. M. Swaab, of Philadelphia, president of the society's Pennsylvania chapter.

"A knowledge of the local conditions cannot, by any means, be known to others, however capable they may be, and this, I believe, has acted as a retardant in some cases and possibly as deterrent in others, in the making of these developments," Swaab said.

Local, State and Federal politics also have complicated Pennsylvania's public works expansion, he added.

John C. Riedel, of New York, stressed the desirability of higher salaries for engineers on WPA projects, pointing out that in those sections where incrases have been made the morale of professional personnel has risen in proportion.

Members' discussion of the merits of PWA, WPA, CCC and other alphabetical agencies formed for relief purposes followed presentation of the Government's case by six Federal officials.

Fellows Speaks of WPA.

Speaking in behalf of WPA, Perry A. Fellows, assistant chief engineer, said the engineering profession deserves much of the credit for that Federal unit's accomplishments.

Reviewing the record of PWA, Arthur J. Bulger, director of the engineering division, said the Administration has alloted $3,892,000,000 for more than 24,000 projects located in all but four of the Nation's 3,068 counties. The Administration has paid out $857,000,000 in wages and $1,494,000,000 for materials, he asserted.

H. P. Vermilya, assistant director of the technical division, reviewed the work of the Federal Housing Administration; Donald McNeal, deputy general manager, spoke for the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Granville E. Dickey, Civilian Conservation Corps and Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief, outlined the role played by the Corps of Army Engineers.

The more than 100 delegates here for the convention were welcomed at the opening session by Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, District Engineer Commissioner.

Business meetings will be held this morning and afternoon, and the meeting will end with a banquet tonight at the Mayflower.

New and Retiring Engineer Heads

Underwood & Underwood.

D. B. Steinman, who completed his term as president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, turns his gavel over to the incoming executive, Arthur V. Sheridan.

Police Chief Opens Annual Inspection

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and other high police officials yesterday began the annual inspection of personnel, equipment and precinct stations of the Metropolitan force.

The inspection included precinct stations 2, 3, 7 and 8. The remainder of the stations and the Detective Bureau will be inspected today and during the rest of the week.

Maj. Brown again condemned conditions in the Second Precinct station.

"It is the worst building we have," he said. "It should have been condemned years ago. Yesterday there were as many as four and five men in each cell in the station. They were built to accommodate only one person.

"The personnel and equipment was in fine shape. In several of the precincts the scout cars need replacing, but our budget will not allow it, so they will just have to be be repaired and kept in service."

New Deal Trade Pacts Praised by Robertson

Amherst Courthouse, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, advised voters at a Democratic rally here today to confine their "attention to the real issues of the campaign which constitute the essential and inherent differences between the two parties.

Describing the tariff as one of the "differences," he declared the Democratic Party was helping to restore foreign trade, "and indirectly contributing to world peace," by means of reciprocal trade agreements.

"These the Republican Party condemns, would throw overboard, and return us to the Hooven policy of national isolation," he said, which meant unemployment in our factories and ruinous farm prices."

INN FEATURES FLYING FEET

At the Taft—service is winged with courtesy, and, of course, everything interesting in town is within a step.

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from $2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
TAFT
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

Military Rites For Col. Gibson Set for Today

Full military services for Lieut. Col. Robert J. Gibson, 72, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Gibson died at his home in New Haven, Conn. He had asked to be buried beside his son, Lieut. Julian Gibson, at Arlington. The body of his wife, Ella, will be removed from New Haven and brought to Arlington next week.

Lieut. Col. Edward G. Gibson, of 3200 Thirty-eighth street northwest, a son; Col. A. J. Cooper, a son in law; W. C. Gibson, of Chicago, a son; Dr. Robert B. Gibson, of Iowa University, a son; Banks Gibson, of New York, another son, and Col. W. W. Gibson, a brother, will act as pallbearers. Several grandchildren, also in the Army, will attend.

Stella Nelson Dies After Brief Illness

Miss Stella C. Nelson, of 14 T street northeast, died Sunday after a brief illness in Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

A daughter of the late Dr. August W. Nelson, physician and druggist, Miss Nelson was a graduate of the school of pharmacy at George Washington University and a member the George Washington Alumni Association.

She is survived by three brothers, Dr. Cyrus W. Nelon and Dr. John A. Nelson, physicians, and Dr. Carl F. Nelson, dentist. She also leaves two sisters, Miss Gail E. Nelson and Mrs. Lila N. Chandler.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers' undertaking establishment. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps *prevent* many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

POST WANT ADS PAY.

SEASONAL VALUES at PEOPLES POPULAR PRICES

Makes Delicious Popcorn In A Jiffy!

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC
Corn Poppers

89c
(Cord Extra)

The heating plate is shaped to prevent scorching . . . the top is perforated to shake out unpopped kernels. Of aluminum, with bright red wooden handles.

MIDGET POP CORN, pound can... 15c

Phone Potomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

It's Fine Skating Weather, Join The Gang Tonight!

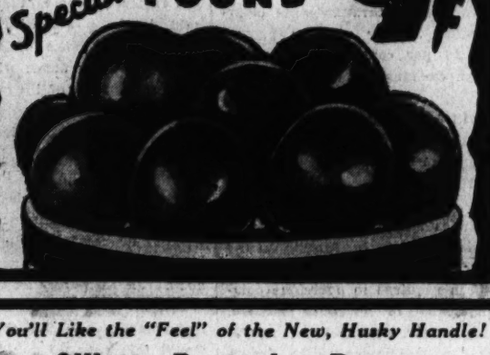
Sturdy, Ball-Bearing
Roller Skates
With Sheepskin Ankle-Pads

98c PAIR

You'll keep up with the band on a pair of these speedy skates. The soft pads protect ankles and socks. With key. For children or adults.

60c Alophen Pills	49c
30c B. F. I. Powder	23c
35c Freezone, for Corns	24c
30c K. Y. Jelly, tube	23c
$1.00 Lavoris	79c
50c Midol Tablets	35c
75c Mellins Food	63c
$1.25 Petrolagar, pint	89c
60c Scotts Emulsion	47c
10c Tums	3 for 25c
$1.00 Lysol, pint	83c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	21c
60c Glyco-Thymoline	44c
$1.00 Haleys M-O, pint	79c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c
$1.25 Min-Rol-Agar	89c
25c Squibb Talcum	21c
Camay Soap, cake	5c
60c Italian Balm	49c
$1.00 Liquid Arvon	71c
55c Java Face Powder	42c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
$1.00 Blondex Shampoo	70c
25c Mavis Talcum	19c
50c Junis Cream, jar	39c
50c Jergens Lotion	36c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	39c
60c Fasteeth	49c
35c Mum Deodorant	29c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	89c
75c Maybelline, cake	50c
30c Resinol Soap	21c
25c Squibb Shave Cream	23c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
60c Deet Depilatory	40c

A CANDY Sensation!
Chocolate Covered
Vanilla Bittersweets
A delicious white cream center, with a dark-rich chocolate coating. They melt in your mouth! Made fresh for this sale. Today only!
Very Special POUND 9c



You'll Like the "Feel" of the New, Husky Handle!
Gillette Bostonian Razors

With Five Blue Blades ... 89c
In quality, design and beauty, the Bostonian is outstanding at this very moderate price. The razor is heavily gold-plated, the keen edges are double-edged, the blade holder is gold-plated.

Don't Let Gray Hair Rob You of a Youthful Appearance, Use
KOLOR-BAK
Large $1.50 Bottle $1.09

Kolor-Bak imparts color to gray, dull, faded hair and makes you look years younger. Easily applied in the privacy of your own home.

Can't Chafe! Can't Fail! Can't Show!

KOTEX
WONDERSOFT
Sanitary Napkins
Package of 12 ..... 20c
Modern women depend upon these soft, safe, comfortable, inconspicuous napkins for complete sanitary protection. 5 for 95c

Exquisite Fragrances! Flattering Shades!
COTY "AIR-SPUN" FACE POWDER
Large Box $1.00

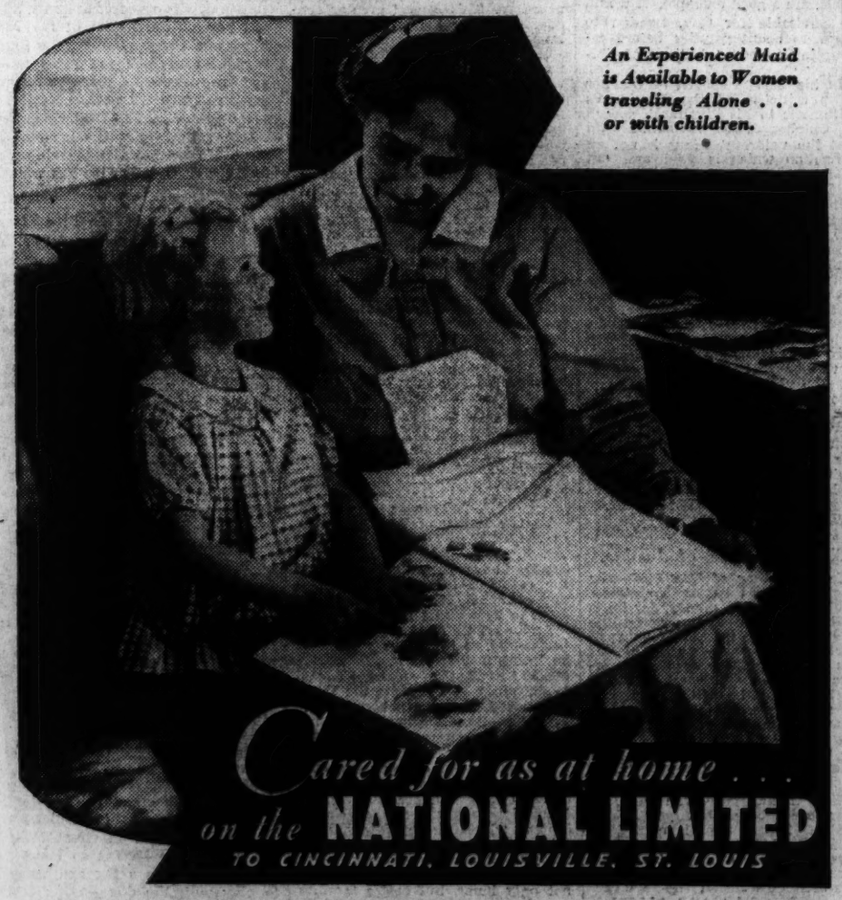
So soft, clinging and fragrant because powder, color and perfume are spun together by blasts of pure, fresh air. In the new window box, that permits you to see the new shades.

Goose-Neck Desk Lamps	98c
Electric Curling Irons	29c
Cuban Seawool Sponges	39c
Full Skin Chamois	$1.79
Griffin Shoe Dye	20c
Cheerio Alarm Clocks	98c
Rubber Gloves, pair	29c
Whisk Brooms	19c
Clopay Window Shades	15c
Agfa Cadet Cameras	$1.49
Photograph Albums	10c
6-Cup Drip-O-Lators	59c
World Globe Banks	10c
Wash Cloths	6 for 29c
Rain Capes for Women	59c
Metal Waste Baskets	25c
Step-On Refuse Pails	59c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
75c Doans Pills	50c
$1.00 Agarol Compound	83c
75c Baume Ben-Gay	50c
75c Dextri-Maltose	59c
15c Gerbers Vegetables	10c
75c Johnsons Glo-Coat	55c
15c Putnam Dyes	3 for 25c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
25c Aspergum	21c
25c Feenamint	19c
60c Zonite	42c
35c Vicks Salve	24c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
35c Tonsiline	29c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
25c Sani-Flush	21c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules	89c
$1.00 Squibb Adex	79c

A Great Aid In The Prevention of Colds and Sore Throat . . .
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
50c Size... 39c $1.00 Size... 79c
Its regular use reduces the possibility of colds and sore throat . . . keeps the breath sweet . . . Antiseptic even when diluted with two parts water.

Enjoy Complete Protection From All Perspiration Odors With . . .
SPIRO Deodorant Powder
30c Size 23c
50c Size 45c
Fastidious women use this soothing, healing, white powder to keep them dainty.

Neutralizes Mouth Acids . . .
SQUIBB
Milk of Magnesia
Dental Cream
25c Tube 19c 40c Tube 33c
This soft, creamy toothpaste is free from harsh grit which harms tooth enamel . . . it helps prevent acid-decay . . . stimulates the gums. Pleasant to use.



An Experienced Maid is Available to Women traveling Alone . . . or with children.

NEW LOW ONE-WAY FARES

WASHINGTON to	Coach Fares	Rail Fares in Pullmans*
NEW YORK	$4.55	$6.80
PHILADELPHIA	2.75	4.10
PITTSBURGH	6.10	9.10
CLEVELAND	8.70	13.05
DETROIT	12.00	18.00
CHICAGO	15.45	23.15
CINCINNATI	11.20	16.80
LOUISVILLE	12.15	19.80
ST. LOUIS	18.10	27.15

*Plus Pullman fare — no surcharge

D. L. MOORMAN, General Passenger Agent
15th & H Sts., N. W.
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Tuesday, October 13, 1936.

A Call For Help.

Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady's request that the Maritime Commission come to San Francisco immediately, there to use its wide powers in settlement of the shipping controversy, sounds like a last minute despairing call for help.

When Mr. McGrady throws up his hands, the situation must be extremely serious, for he has worked tirelessly to avert a breakdown of negotiations between the shipowners and the marine unions of the West Coast. Due to his mediatory efforts, a 60-day provisional extension of the maritime contracts which expired at the end of September was arranged on condition that the longshore and maritime unions, like the shipowners, agree by October 15 to submit all unsettled issues to arbitration.

With the decisive day approaching, the unions are still obdurate. If they persist in their refusal to arbitrate, the present working agreement will be terminated and another serious tie-up of West Coast shipping will almost certainly follow. The Maritime Commission is the logical agency for dealing with this dangerous crisis, although it cannot intervene as arbitrator except with the assent of both unions and shipowners. Under these circumstances it is extremely important that the commission should be so constituted as to create confidence in its ability to deal fairly and effectively with all issues in dispute.

Unfortunately it is at present seriously handicapped by the Administration's delay in completing its organization. Only three of the five members have been appointed and none of them is qualified by training or experience to handle complicated labor problems. If a skilled and universally respected negotiator like Mr. McGrady had been made a member of the board, he would have been in a position to press much more effectively for a settlement. For he could draw upon the large powers conferred upon the Maritime Commission to set standards for wages and working conditions on vessels receiving operating subsidies.

In a recent appeal to the Maritime Commission the West Coast shipowners warned that "shipping cannot long survive the chaos that has existed for the past two years." Continued uncertainty as to the future, they said, "will bring a paralysis of business almost as effectively as would an actual tie-up, for no shipper can afford to schedule merchandise for transport if delivery remains uncertain."

Thus it is clear that a heavy burden of responsibility rests upon the Maritime Commission to secure the establishment and enforcement of reasonable working agreements as an alternative to an exceedingly demoralizing and costly form of industrial warfare. The commission's chances of meeting the present challenge successfully would be much better if the Administration had acted weeks ago to complete its organization and to equip it for dealing with the pressing labor problems that confront the shipping industry.

Port In A Storm

Port has comforted imperialist sentiments and conservative palates in Great Britain for the past two centuries. Retired Anglo-Indian colonels, Oxford dons, and the "county families" have all come to regard it as essential in the British scheme of things, like cricket, tea and the old school tie. And the nation of its origin, Portugal, has been considered one of the ideal lesser breeds—under British control, but needing no British battleships.

Heretofore the Portuguese skiff has normally sailed loyally along in the wake of the British dreadnaught, even into the tidal wave of the Great War. Today, however, an autocratic government in Lisbon has discovered an alarming affinity with the Fascist theories of Franco, Mussolini, and Hitler, and a tempting opportunity to act as their commercial go-between. In spite of the British interest in non-intervention, arms to the Spanish rebels have flowed in quantities across the Portuguese frontier. Under such conditions, what will happen to the British preference for port?

It was port on which eighteenth century statesmen like Fox and Pitt drank each other under the table as a gesture to the commercial power of their country. Port became the traditional vehicle for the toast of "Gentlemen, the King," and an unofficial symbol of government by gentlemen. The ritual surrounding this symbol still prescribes, among other important matters, the direction in which the port must be passed around the table. To pass it to the right is an offense against British etiquette as grave as to shoot a fox.

Thus Portugal's swing toward Fascism presents a major problem. The port, it is obvious, has been passed to the right. Loyal subjects of His Majesty must give up either a custom or a principle. But British statesmen, who hate to admit their increasing dependence on the Empire, will find it a dreadful ordeal if they have to turn to the Australian beverage which passes among those uncouth colonials by the name of port.

The Future Of The Mark.

Since the lira was devalued, there is much speculation as to the possibility of an early formal devaluation of the mark. The fight to maintain the gold parity of the mark was, of course, lost long ago. The question that confronts Germany is not whether to devalue but whether to give up her present heterogeneous assortment of blocked marks, depreciated in varying degrees, and return to a unified currency having a fixed value in exchange.

Germany has used these blocked marks to subsidize her exports with considerable success, while remaining nominally on the gold standard. But an acute shortage of foreign exchange has necessitated rigid government control of imports and reliance upon clearing and barter agreements.

A report of the British commercial counsellor at Berlin explains most lucidly how this system works. "In the purchase of raw materials from foreign sources," he says, "full use was made of Germany's frozen credits abroad and after these had been liquidated, raw materials were freely purchased from countries with which clearing agreements had been concluded and to which payment could be made in Reichsmarks through a clearing account in Berlin."

As a result, by the end of 1935 large untransferable balances were held for the clearing accounts of foreign countries by the Reichsbank. At that time it was stated that 60 per cent of German foreign trade was being carried on through state clearing agreements, 20 per cent by private barter, and 20 per cent for cash which placed foreign exchange at Germany's disposal.

Thus it will be seen that Germany can get along with little reliance upon the exchange mechanism built up under a system of stabilized currencies. But with high inland prices, due largely to government spending policies and outlays for rearmament, and with the mark nominally on the gold standard, export subsidies of various sorts have been required to overcome competitive handicaps in foreign markets. Furthermore, barter and clearing agreements have caused imports to be drawn from countries where prices were high and quality poor, to the detriment of the consuming public.

So while Dr. Schacht has directed energetically the complicated system under which Germany now transacts her foreign trade, it is nevertheless a very unsatisfactory and costly arrangement. Dr. Schacht himself has loudly deplored the necessity of "reverting to medieval methods of barter" and criticized the bureaucratic system of exchange control as a "burden for those applying it no less than those to whom it is applied."

It has to be kept in mind that Germany's problem is made especially difficult because of the innumerable agreements with foreign creditors who are given differential treatment. Lack of a currency reserve is another obstacle to restoration of a free exchange market. Economically, the country stands to gain by co-operating in plans for international currency stabilization that would facilitate a general lowering of world trade barriers. But whether such long-time economic advantages would suffice to break down political resistance to an international rapprochement is an open question.

Certainly the Hitler regime is willing to pay, and is paying, an extravagant price to emancipate Germany from dependence upon foreign sources of essential supplies. Unless this policy can be modified, and Germany's creditors are ready to co-operate in plans for revising their debt claims, a definitive reform of the German currency system seems to be only a distant hope.

Peace In The Holy Land?

The Arab general strike in Palestine has been called off, six months after it began, in protest against the unwillingness of the British government to cut off all Jewish immigration into the Holy Land and to prohibit the sale of land to Zionists.

The Arab masses are being told that the reason for this action is that the Arab kings of Irak, Transjordan and Saudi Arabia have intervened on their side and will now shoulder the burden of the struggle with Great Britain and the Zionists. But this, is appears, is sheer deception.

Actually the Arab kings urged the Arab High Committee at Jerusalem to make peace with the mandatory power because the strife and turmoil affecting the Holy Land in consequence of the strike are having a very harmful effect on the country. In other words, the Arab leaders, in calling off the strike, were acting on advice to surrender unconditionally rather than in consequence of a promise of assistance. But the real facts are being kept from the Arab masses.

The plight of these people is serious. They have been brought to the verge of economic ruin by the strike which, their leaders assured them, would speedily bring Great Britain to its knees. Obviously it has done no such thing. Great Britain has not been intimidated into prohibiting Jewish immigration into Palestine or into barring the sale of land to Jews. The only concession is has made to the Arabs is to appoint a new royal commission to restudy the Palestinian problem.

At the same time, in an effort to put down the wave of assassinations and terrorism which the Arab leaders so lightheartedly let loose, the British government sent large military reinforcements to the Holy Land. Preparations were also made for the establishment of martial law, the immediate consequences of which would have been the arrest of the Arab leaders.

At this point the Arab High Committee has found it convenient to call off the strike, citing the appeal of the Arab kings as the reason. It is not impossible that had Great Britain taken earlier the course it since has embarked on; the state of virtual anarchy which now reigns in Palestine and which has led to the death of many Jews, Arabs and British, would have been avoided.

It is now up to Great Britain to restore to Palestine that reign of law and order which it enjoyed before the Arab High Committee decided to employ the general strike as a weapon in high politics.

Afraid Of The Government.

The depleted state of the Republican campaign fund is less important for the possibly adverse effect for that party upon the outcome of the election, than for the reasons authoritatively assigned for this unexpected situation.

Chairman Hamilton attributes the reluctance to contribute to fear of reprisals in the event of open opposition to a potentially triumphant New Deal. Such alarm is not unjustified in view of the strikingly hostile attitude displayed by Congressional investigating committees to men of wealth whose political views or party affiliations they find objectionable. The harassing of taxpayers, notably former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, suggests another form of veiled terrorization that might well tend to restrain the generosity of would-be contributors to the Republican cause.

Far more important as a deterrent, it is said, is the power which the Government possesses to make or withhold contracts from particular firms, without laying itself open to charges of illegal favoritism. The vast outpouring of funds for public works, for relief activities and for supplies of all sorts, gives Federal purchasing agencies unexcelled opportunities to reward political friends of the Administration and punish foes. Whether present fears are exaggerated or not is beside the point. There is ample reason to conclude that they are not advanced merely as excuses.

But for their well-attested fear, Republican men of affairs and industrial leaders would this year no doubt have been more than usually generous contributors to that party, both because of the importance to them of the issues at stake and the great financial strength of the Democrats. Of course any party out of power is handicapped in a contest with one entrenched in office. But this recognized disadvantage has been increased to an unprecedented extent by the huge volume of relief funds at the disposal of the Administration and by the active propaganda carried on by the countless publicity agents now on the Government pay rolls. These supplementary aids to the successful conduct of a campaign are not entirely novel, but never before have they figured on a comparable scale.

The failure of contributions can no longer be attributed to hard times or to political indifference. The voters are in fact manifesting an extraordinary interest in the basic issues they will be called upon to decide, as shown both by record registrations of voters and by the heated character of public debate. Both friends and foes of the New Deal feel that their personal affairs as well as the national future will be directly affected by the outcome of the election.

So believing, it is a deplorable situation that any should fear reprisals for backing their convictions with contributions designed to advertise the cause they advocate. Such anxieties form a new element in American elections, and it takes little reflection to see that this new element is highly disturbing.

Anyone is foolish to keep a diary. In it are recorded only those events which wouldn't be forgotten anyway.

The way this world is headed now, the meek have no cause to be overjoyous with anticipation. They'll inherit no bargain.

Mme. Joliot-Curie Out.

From the Times-Picayune.

So busy have we been watching France devalue the franc that some of us failed to note that she also was defeminizing the cabinet. The first woman ever to sit in a French ministry has resigned, and has been replaced by a man. She is Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, who quit as an undersecretary of state, being succeeded by Prof. Jean Perrin, a noted physician. Two other women hold undersecretaryships at the gift of Premier Leon Blum, it is true, but Mme. Joliot-Curie was the first of her sex to be mentioned for such a post, and, as the daughter of the discoverers of radium, and herself an eminent scientist, alone of the three enjoyed an international reputation.

The resignation, it is said, was due to Madame's desire for an appointment to the state science faculty, and her feeling that such an appointment could not be made ethically while she was a public official. All through her brief term it was hinted that Mme. Joliot-Curie was not in sympathy with the Popular Front government, but on leaving office she made a formal denial of any conflict. France still refuses women the vote, and now the Paris press suggests rather broadly that the change re-establishes the boudoir as the proper place for milady.

Heavy Gun For A Bush League.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

November's Election.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Walter P. Priest thinks that much depends upon the result of November's election. In what way? The common people will still hold the "short end" of the deal as now, regardless of which old party wins, and the financial and business racketeers will continue to exploit the many for the benefit of the powerful few.

Mr. Priest further thinks that "throughout the world America is known as a country where opportunities abound and the home of a liberty-loving people." Oh, yeah! Then the world is just fooled, as it has been fooled for 50 years. Opportunity does not abound except for the unscrupulous. When the alien gets to this country he finds that the reverse is true. He finds many millions unemployed and others working at less than cost of a decent subsistence. He finds the money system industries and natural resources in the autocratic control and ownership of a numerically small ruling class.

He finds the cost of living much higher and the wages proportionately lower than where he came from. He finds closed factories and industries by the thousand, just as he found them under the G. O. P. reign of lawlessness. He finds a group of economic royalists and their overpaid retinue boosting for a continuance of their economic and social exploitation of the average man, by means of gross inequality of income.

He further finds that our annual crime bill costs us about $31,000,000,000 annually. He finds this is due largely to the example furnished the people by the economic autocracy. He discovers that the underpaid and unemployed are cheerfully evicted from their part-paid-for or rented quarters whether located in city or on farm. He notes that the worker is habitually underpaid, but the shirkers in high places in business, finance and Government are greatly overpaid, some with several sources of income, all at the expense of the workers of hand and brain and the farmers. He also finds that the two old parties have no solution for the multitude of evils inherent in the economic system. Then he wonders why we don't all go back to the countries where we and our ancestors came from, and give the American continent back to the Indians and natives from which we stole it! And this is all because capitalism has failed for 90 per cent of the people.

B. A. ARTHUR.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Laughing It Off.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

"A balanced budget—in a year or two"—Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his Pittsburgh audition, with persuasive and disarming vagueness.

"Or five or six years—or not at all. What's the rush?"—Lord and Lady Listener, cynically, as that bedtime yarn for the "growed" is being sprung.

But then, only dumb crabs insist on having their budgets balanced anyhow, or kick about emergencies two or three years after they are supposed to have been solved.

And the verbal tiff whether the New Deal chief, on blanket authority, blew eight or 13 billions, plus stray "recoverables," in novel and pleasant ways—including a bonus, now "out of the way" in strict accord with the Deal's happy-go-lucky bookkeeping! What's a paltry five or seven billions between bankruptsies, or old pals?

Speech got across, didn't it? You'll get the answer—"vindication" at the ballot box—when they troop to the polls.

So what price the expert or voter who works it out on his cuff? By the time he's solved the last speech, F. D. R. will be putting over his next one, with a brand new windup, set of signals, system of score-keeping and change of pace.

And Pete Taxpayer, on the receiving end, never knows whether to put on a fielder's glove, a heavily padded backstop's mitt, wear armor—or flop behind the Empire State Building 'til the barrage is over.

WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington, Oct. 8.

The Governor's Speech.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Some of the sarcastic statements uttered by the Governor of Kansas in reference to "simple arithmetic" should, in the light of some of his own statements, develop into a thorn in his side.

His speech scoring our treaty with Canada contained figures which are and were far from accurate. His prices of cheddar cheese, which he quoted as having dropped from 17½ cents to 12½ cents, are a good example. It would be advisable for Gov. Landon to learn to count pennies before attempting to count billions of dollars.

In his Topeka speech of October 7, in criticism of the President's arithmetic in his Pittsburgh speech of October 1, Gov. Landon said that the veterans' bonus is not an obligation which is paid and out of the way, claiming that it was paid in bonds which the Government will still have to pay in cash. The facts are, and there are very few who do not realize it, that almost all of those bonds were cashed within a month after they were issued to the veterans. They were not cashed by private banks or corporations; indeed, the bonus law provided that they could not be cashed by any outside agency. The most of us know from our own observations that they were cashed by the United States Treasury through the postoffices.

It may be unfair to say that Gov. Landon makes these false statements deliberately. Nevertheless it leaves him in the awkward position of questioning his integrity or his intelligence.

T. R. EDMISTON.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Charity Instead of Justice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Uncle Sam has become indulgent. Not with his own money, for he is badly in the red. If you would like to go to college instead of going to work, he will pay your tuition. If you are employed by some economic royalist and want to strike for better pay, he will see that you do not starve. If you have lost your job, he will pay you unemployment insurance money. If you are 65 years old, he will give you a pension for the rest of your life.

Charity has taken the place of justice. Incidentally, you will lose your back bone, but you won't need it. Uncle Sam is a modern Robin Hood, but he robs the poor to pay the impoverished. This plan is called social security. In reality it is social insecurity.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 7.

Respect For The President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I wish to make a friendly criticism, not of your paper alone, but all papers whose principal mission should be to present facts to their readers without fear or prejudice, in all public matters. Of course, in your editorial section you are, at all times, free to say what you please so long as you do not resort to libel.

What I refer to is the disrespectful way you sometimes refer to the President in the news section. Sometimes he is referred to as "F. D. R." "Franklin," "Roosevelt" and in several other ways. Of course, we may not agree with his political views, but regardless of that he is the President and should be shown the respect due the office, and our papers could set a good example by giving the proper deference to our Chief Executive regardless of political affiliation.

L. F. McSWAIN.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Somewhat Too Simple.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A captain of experience was selected to command a ship. The way ahead was stormy. Much of the course had not been charted. He had tides, high seas from foreign shores and reefs to contend with. His passengers were gloomy and doubtful whether they could dispose of their merchandise at the ports along the way. He was a careful and cautious captain and kept sending sounders ahead and carefully selected the best channel for his ship at difficult places. Much pressure was brought on him to make landing where certain traders could make good bargains, but in many cases where he found the harbor conditions unsafe he passed.

Rumors came to him regarding trade carried on from his ship where through greed and unfair practice trading conditions had shaken the confidence of the buyer and the cargo was only slowly disposed of. He sent a man among them who knew all the wiles of trading with power to stop these unfair practices. This caused greater confidence among the buyers and the trading conditions became equitable.

He found the ship greatly overmanned. He searched out jobs which were not urgent but would add confidence and safety to the passengers and in this way got many of the idle busy.

He finally arrived at the harbor of his destination under better weather conditions and his passengers were more prosperous and happier. He found a twin ship in the harbor, the captain of which had navigated inland waters. This captain was yet to experience reefs and the seas caused by storms arising on foreign shores.

There was much ballyhooing and promises of future performances to get passengers on this new boat to continue their journey. Now brushing these aside and using a common sense you employ in every day affairs, would you take passage with the captain who had successfully performed, or the captain who offered you attractive promises. They both sail on November 4 next.

ALBERT B. HERRICK.
Charlottesville, Oct. 7.

"Every Knock A Boost."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the issue of October 8 we find Mr. P. Ames pinch-hitting for Al Smith. It is a pleasure to note that the criticism of the New Deal is not genuine. His criticism is the same as Al's. Just imaginary.

Anyone with the judgment of a bessie-bug knows what we would be facing now if the money changers, as he calls them, had not moved to the White House. Had the banks not closed and had not conditions been "stabilized," Spain would not have a thing on us. Mr. Ames, no doubt, is in the same boat as Mr. Smith, just a case of "sour grapes."

Neither Mr. Ames nor Mr. Smith cares to remember the thousands of industrial plants in the United States which were idle. Other things they have both forgotten are the several thousand soup kitchens and idle railroad cars filled with not only bums, but entire families on the move. These conditions have changed. Isn't that worth remembering?

Let them knock. Every knock is a boost; too, it gets the New Deal one more vote.

READER OF THE POST.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Louder And Louder.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Every now and then we read in some newspaper of Washington that some group or individual has risen up in righteous indignation to say: "We want less horn blowing." We want a night's sleep some time and we are going to have it." How the nervous victims of the horn blowers brighten up and take on new hope for quiet nights! But alas, it seems to end there and the horns get louder and louder. What became of the anti-noise committee?

Is this abominable nuisance and nerve-racking practice to go and on forever?

Can't something be done about it?

J. P. R.
Washington, Oct. 8.

The Post Impressionist

With Horn And Hounds.

EPH says, "The way a houn' come to chase a fox is account of a pair of boots the houn' own an' the fox stole. An' so when the houn's chase a fox what they's sayin' is, "My boots! my boots! my boots!"

Nightly the hounds in St. Mary's County are now pretending they want their footgear; but what they really want is the raw hide; and, of course, the meat. It is not good form for the hounds to eat the quarry but, we regretfully report, that is what usually happens.

Fox hunting as a sport is as old an institution in Maryland as in England, or very nearly so. You may take that with reservations. Foxes have been hunted just as long as there have been foxes and men to hunt them; and there are records of hunts with hounds in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries; but the more or less formal fox hunt, with dogs trained to chase no other game, did not become fashionable until about the middle of the eighteenth century; and it is a safe bet that the Palatinate of Maryland was no more than a couple of years behind the mother country and that Marylanders took to the scarlet coats and the hunter's horn as readily as they took to forks half a century earlier.

And, remember, Maryland first meant St. Mary's County; and in this county there first appeared the master and huntsman and whipper-in; with daring riders in striking garb on fleet, strong horses; with eager hounds scenting their quarry, and Yoicks, Tallyho, not to mention Tantivy.

* * *

THIS was in the old colonial days when the lords of the manor had no trouble in keeping large kennels and the huntsmen traveled far to the meet and never cared much where the killing would be made, for they knew that wherever it might be the manor house nearest would be ready to provide food and liquid refreshments for any number of guests; ay, and sleeping quarters, too, for those were the days of slow transportation, when to travel a mile might justify a stay of a week.

Those days are gone. There are formal hunts elsewhere in Maryland and in Virginia, but no longer any in St. Mary's County, but informal hunting has never ceased. Alfred G. Sanner, one of the county's fine old citizens, can give you its record for the past three-quarters of a century. He went tagging along with his elders when he was 9 or 10 years old and he is now 86, though he looks 20 years younger.

When he was a very small boy there had long been good hunting and it long continued after he had grown to manhood with a passion for the chase. It wasn't difficult to ride throuh the woods, for they were criss-crossed with oxcart roads and bridle paths, old trails that are now tangles of underbrush. He can give you intimate details of scores of hunts, can tell you of the habits of the red foxes and the gray foxes, the long straight roads the red foxes take and the roundabout journeys of the grays in restricted necks of woods; of the swift eagerness with which the hounds follow the scent of a running fox, and how they slowly trail, nose to the ground, when the fox walks.

* * *

MOST farmers kept a few hounds in the old days; some of them still do; but there were asknowledged leaders among them, men who set the pace, who knew the habits of the fox and could make good guesses concerning the route it would take; such men as Sanner and Plowden and Jack Dorsey. Sanner once chased a fox 40 miles, backwards and forwards between Point Lookout and Hollywood, and wound up the day by catching it and two others. There is a story told of Jack Dorsey chasing a red fox from Jarboesville to Washington, a matter of 60 miles, and making his kill on the Anacostia bridge; but you don't have to believe that one if you don't want to.

Fox hunting usually begins October 1 and continues until April 1 but the fox itself has little to do with the schedule.

Foxes were common enough before the big fire that burned the forests in St. Marys County a little more than 20 years ago. That fire killed a lot of the varmints and destroyed their homes. Some of the hunters were as lonesome as the man who was cured of the itch. Doubt it? Listen to this: Cecil Wise, forestry towerman at Great Mills, has a tame fox—a fox so tame it doesn't know it's a fox and wants to play with the dogs—a fox that chases the chickens like a puppy, but never hurts them. Well, Mr. Wise would sometimes take that fox for a stroll on a leash and cover a lot of territory. After which the boys would go out with the hounds and follow the trail. They said they just wanted to give the hounds some entertainment. Huh! All they wanted was an excuse to holler!

But that was last year. This year things are different. Foxes are as numerous as rabbits. And the boys and the dogs are after them, with the huntsmen in—of all things—automobiles. "If you can guess where the fox is going to cross the road, or what bunch of woods it is going to choose for a run-around, it's all right, I suppose," says Mr. Sanner, sadly, "but it sort of takes the romance out of it. You've got to be on a horse to enjoy hunting. You can't hear the dogs bay when you're driving a car."

GRIFF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

Duck Soup for Fanatics.

We ought to have the benefit of an autopsy on Father Coughlin's National Union in the interest of science and the prevention of political disease. Not even Huey Long was more reckless than he, and Huey, after all, was a familiar type and fairly consistent, whereas, Coughlin brought into the campaign not only the standard gags of the lay demagogue, but a hysterical manner and the dangerous element of religious passion and bigotry.

In the cloth of a priest and identified by his own bishop as the voice of God, he noisily insulted the head of the American Government, organized a political group on Fascist lines which challenged American liberties, and spoke of a resort to bullets instead of ballots in an address which referred to our President as an anti-God. To the inflamed ignorance of some poor, dumb followers this might have been interpreted as a command from God Himself, to take down the old musket and let fly at the President of the United States at some public appearance.

We reserve the right to criticize our Presidents, boo them at ball games, hiss them at the newsreels and throw them out of office, but assassination has always been regarded as dirty pool. John Schrank, the mumbling lunatic, who shot Theodore Roosevelt in Milwaukee in 1912, explained that he did it because God appeared in a dream and told him to, but that was a private audience, so to speak. In this case, the voice of God spoke openly for the whole world to hear, and an assassin could have cited the record to show that he was only trying to remove an enemy of Christ. This is no laughing matter, and the man responsible for the suggestive mention of bullets and the anti-God would never be able to duck responsibility by any slippery denial or extension of remarks.

• • •

Ordinarily in this country, church affairs are privileged and nobody inquires into them, but in this case the Detroit diocese has made itself a party to Coughlin's campaign. Certainly the diocese has not dissociated itself from his activities, and inasmuch as Coughlin himself impugns the motives of other people, and boldly questions their interests, then his side of the row ought to be willing to stand inspection, too.

Churches have financial interests, and Detroit is a rich diocese, so when Father Coughlin talks about driving the money changers out of the temple and does so with the indorsement of the bishop, it is reasonable to ask whether he means all temples and all money changers or only some.

I think that in years to come Coughlin's conduct in this campaig nis going to cause difficulty for Catholics, because the church has not formally repudiated the man's bid for personal power as a cleric, and every one of these wild campaigns of hatred and ignorant fury brings its reaction in time. Every so often the anti-Catholic campaign revives. One time it is the A. P. A. Another time it is the Knights of Luther. Another time it is the Ku Klux Klan. I have seen a couple of them, and I used to read an occasional copy of the old Menace, an anti-Catholic paper which was published at Aurora, Mo., and which employed against Catholics the same vicious methods that Streicher, of Germany, resorts to in his Sturmer, the anti-Semitic organ of the Nazi government. In appealing to the ignoramus fringe the favorite charge is that the Catholic Church of Rome seeks to seize power in the United States, by force of arms if necessary.

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And here we have seen a Catholic priest acquiring great power, have seen him attended by an honorary armed guard, have heard him vilify a President who would instantly become a great patriotic martyr if anything happened to him, have heard him express a dangerous preference for bullets under certain circumstances, and haven't heard a single word from his immediate superiors to disown these activities. Coughlin will be duck soup for the anti-Catholics ten years from now or whenever the next wave rises, and unfortunately, no Catholic will be able to explain that he was speaking only for himself, since his bishop said that Coughlin's voice was the voice of God.

The hope is expressed that Coughlin will be piped down, and certainly the man did crawl the other night in Pittsburgh when he said he would advise his dupes to vote for Roosevelt if his own private candidate were not in the field. The voice of God didn't show much courage or principle when he admitted that there were circumstances under which he would indorse the anti-God.

But Coughlin is not alone in this. The diocese has a responsibility as great as its privileges and deserves no immunities which it does not grant to its opponents.

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Titles Of Novels

By William Lyon Phelps

"Gone With The Wind."

Titles of novels are interesting; and I dare say novelists spend more time and care on choosing names for their literary offspring than they do for those of flesh and blood. Mr. Howells was very fond of taking titles from Shakespeare: "A Modern Instance," "The Undiscovered Country," "The Quality of Mercy," "A Counterfeit Presentment," etc.

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Two new books that reached me last week have titles from Browning: "No Hero" and "Wake and Remember."

Where did Margaret Mitchell get that title, "Gone With the Wind?" In all probability, from Ernest Dowson's poem "Cynara," which lent its name to a poor but popular play a few years ago. There is a line in this poem:

"I have forgot much, Cynara! gone with the wind."

But it is quite possible that Ernest Dowson (1867-1900) got the phrase from a similar passage in a poem by the famous Irish poet James Clarence Mangan (1803-1849). Here is Mangan's poem, and note that both poets pronounce wind to rhyme with bind, which does not make it necessary for us to call the novel in that fashion:

Gone in the Wind.

Solomon! where is thy throne? It is gone in the wind.
Babylon! where is thy might? It is gone in the wind.
Like the swift shadows of Noon, like the dreams of the Blind,
Vanish the glories and pomps of the earth in the wind.

Man! canst thou build upon aught in the pride of thy mind?
Wisdom will teach thee that nothing can tarry behind;
Though there be thousand bright actions embalmed and enshrined,
Myriads and millions of brighter are snow in the wind.

Solomon! where is thy throne? It is gone in the wind.
Babylon! where is thy might? It is gone in the wind.
All that the genius of Man hath achieved and designed,
Waits but its hour to be dealt with as dust by the wind.

Pity thou, reader! the madness of poor Humankind,
Raving of Knowledge—and Satan so busy to blind!
Raving of Glory—like me—for the garlands I bind
(Garlands of song) are but gathered, and—strewn in the wind!

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I. L. O. Marches On

Writer Sees Organization as Lengthened Shadow Of Late Albert Thomas And Great Force For Good.

By Smith Simpson.

ALBERT THOMAS died in 1932. But anyone who visits the International Labor Office today finds his vision and his enthusiasm very much alive; and one sees today in the International Labor Organization perhaps more than in any other existing public institution, the lengthened shadow of a single man.

Albert Thomas did not participate in the creation of the International Labor Organization. He was not even at the Paris Peace Conference. He cannot, therefore, be listed with George Barnes, Sir Malcolm Delevigne, Harold Butler or James T. Shotwell as a father of the organization. But he was one of its builders, and so great an instrument of social justice throughout the world did the organization become under his leadership that this institution which he directed for 13 years, and which had been designed to be anything but a one-man institution, has become in reality an imperishable monument to his genius and his character.

The first session of the conference was held in Washington in 1919. It was immediately thereafter that Albert Thomas became identified with the I. L. O. as the director of the International Labor Office.

He brought to his task unusual gifts and a wide experience in public affairs. A man of indefatigable industry, of keen intellect, of an almost infallible memory, of tact and good humor and of an intense idealism, he had won considerable reputation in France. First as a journalist, then as a member of the French Parliament, and finally as minister of munitions during the World War, he had become a seasoned administrator and man of affairs with a wide range of acquaintances throughout Europe. Such qualities, such experience and such a range of acquaintanceship made him quickly invaluable to the I. L. O.

When he came to the International Labor Organization as director of its office a number of important tasks awaited his decision. These tasks, if they should be enumerated, would seme to most people to be rather routine tasks, and so they seemed to many people at the time. But so great was the vision of Albert Thomas of the usefulness of the institution to which he had been called that, in the formative years, routine matters became inevitably involved with fundamental issues, and it is worth recalling a few of them. A recent volume by E. J. Phelan, assistant director of the International Labor Office and an early collaborator of Albert Thomas, throws considerable light upon them.

Permanent Staff Had to Be Built Up.

THE FIRST of these routine tasks was to create a permanent staff, i. e., the International Labor Office. Only a handful of men and women had been recruited by the time Albert Thomas arrived on the scene full of energy and hope; and they were greatly overworked. Mr. Phelan gives in his volume, "Yes and Albert Thomas," a vivid picture of the frantic days in 1919 in the hastily improvised quarters in London as the meager facilities of the eight or ten men who comprised the staff were put to work to carry out the decisions of the Washington Conference and the governing body, to prepare for the next meeting of the governing body, so "ominously near," to prepare and execute the research necessary for the next session of the conference, and to do all the planning and thinking and negotiating required for the development of the organization in the years ahead.

In expanding the staff, Albert Thomas had to consider several fundamental questions. Was the office to be only a research agency Should the organization be developed simply as a means of conference to which governments could resort if they wished? Or should the office assume some initiative in developing programs of co-operation? Albert Thomas took the bold course. He decided the office should lead rather than follow; and his line of thought is easy to understand, although governments received it at that time with great misgivings.

The questions that fell within the competence of the I. L. O. were social questions with many technical complexities, things like hours of work, health and safety, wages, child labor, woman labor, social insurance.

International experts were required who could devote their time to a study of conditions in all parts of the world, collecting the experience of the various nations, assembling data, co-ordinating local researches and bringing to the solution of every technical question on which international agreement was to be sought all the information and experience which was available anywhere on the face of the globe. If international agreement on such questions as those with which the I. L. O. was called upon to deal was to be obtained, considerable work had to be done, and unless an international body assumed the initiative in starting, developing, elaborating and directing such work and of bringing it to concrete results, few concrete results would be obtained. So Albert Thomas decided that the I. L. O. should be an organization of initiative and leadership; and when one looks back over the 17 years history of this organization one cannot help but agree that such a decision was a necessary one.

Needed Consent Of Governments.

In order to develop the organization along such lines, the consent and co-operation of national governments had to be obtained for the governments footed the bills. But the governing body balked when presented with Albert Thomas' plan of developing his staff into a "political division" to deal with governments, ratifications of the agreements adopted by the conference and the enforcement of such agreements; a "research division," and a number of technical services to deal with special subjects like hours, wages, social insurance, migration, industrial hygiene, safety, etc., the government representatives balked.

Albert Thomas had to accept a compromise. But this was temporary only. No sooner was the compromise reached than he set to work to perfect his position so as to ultimately win consent to the plans which he originally had in mind.

Involved in the creation of the permanent staff was also the question of what should be the relations of the governing body to the staff. As Mr. Phelan has written: "Albert Thomas made it clear that he considered that the organization and running of the office was to be his affair and his alone. He was to be the unchallenged head. The governing body should deal with him and him only. They might give him his instructions and he would obey them. But if they were the owners of the ship he was the master. They were not to interfere with his organization or his methods." This position he maintained until the end of his days, in 1932, and it is a position which his successor, Harold Butler, has continued. It has given to the director a responsibility which makes him at one and the same time an agent of the governing body and a leader of the international movement, which the International Labor Organization was established to further, to create better living conditions in the countries of the world.

The task of knitting together an International Labor Office was only secondary to knitting together an International Labor Organization; and Albert Thomas early took upon himself the task of visiting countries so as to familiarize himself with them, to familiarize them with him, and so to knit closer to the organization the governments, the workers and the employers upon whose support the organization depended.

He came to the United States in 1922; he went to Canada; then he turned to the East and visited Russia, China, Japan and Indo-China. Everywhere he made an effort to understand the country, the people, their customs, their institutions. Time and again he met indifferent or even hostile audiences; and almost without exception he gracefully won them to the cause which he represented. The only account which we have of these travels is Mr. Phelan's recent volume, and they are recounted there with wit and race.

From these early years of establishing the International Labor Organization, Albert Thomas acquired a position of world-wide leadership. Through his guidance, the International Labor Conference became a great world parliament for the discussion of industrial and social questions. The governing body became an instrument of international co-operation in its broadest and most genuine sense. The International Labor Office became a competent and internationally respected staff of experts in industrial and social questions who have time and again assisted national governments in the formulation and improvement of industrial and social legislation and in the establishment of labor departments. And the International Labor Organization has become a successful and shining demonstration of what is possibjle in international co-operation when the welfare of peoples, rather than the interests of national governments, is made the supreme objective of that co-operation.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"We've got all college men on the jury."

Exit the Prince

By

Barnet Nover.

Schuschnigg Over Starhemberg.

Vienna is many miles and many centuries removed from Addis Ababa. But developments that have just taken place in the Austrian capital clearly indicate that Haile Selassie was not the only victim of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. There was also Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg.

Had it not been for the land-hunger of his ex-patron, Mussolini, Starhemberg today might still be the same powerful factor in Austrian affairs he once was. As it is he has been unceremoniously thrown on the scrap heap by his rival, Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Saturday saw the coup de grace given the dictatorial pretensions of the Heimwehr leader who once hoped to be dictator of Austria. On that day Dr. Schuschnigg ordered the dissolution of the prince's private army and the incorporation of its members either in the regular army or the national militia. From all indications the order is being obeyed. Starhemberg is maintaining a sullen silence, although on April 26 he had declared that the disbanding of the Heimwehr would only be done "over my dead body."

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The immediate situation out of which the dissolution decree arose involved a quarrel between Starhemberg and Maj. Emil Fey, commander of the Vienna Heimwehr. Exercising his prerogative as leader of the Heimwehr, Starhemberg ordered Fey to relinquish his post. Fey refused. Something like a war within the Heimwehr loomed and not even Premier Mussolini's personal intervention seemed to have any effect in easing the tensions that had arisen in Austria. Il Duce, it was reported by the Associated Press in a dispatch from Rome, sent a demand to the Austrian government that Prince von Starhemberg be given complete control of the Heimwehr. Apparently Mussolini, who in recent months had shifted his support from Starhemberg to Schuschnigg, was unwilling to see his former protege further reduced in influence.

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Time was when Italy's word was really law at Vienna. It is no secret that the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was reluctant to use force in smashing up the Socialist regime in Vienna in February, 1934; that he and his government were forced to this monstrous step, which aroused the indignation of the entire world, by pressure from Rome.

Apparently Mussolini was convinced that the Vienna Socialists, who had as little use for Italian Fascism as they did for German Naziism, constituted the last barrier to the establishment of an Italian quasi-protectorate over Austria and therefore had to be smashed. They were. During the remainder of 1934 and for most of 1935 Austria remained a satellite of Italy.

Since then, however, Italy's influence over Austria, if it has by no means disappeared altogether, has certainly waned. And there now seems to be little doubt that the turning point was the Ethiopian campaign.

It will be recalled that at the time Italian troops were invading Haile Selassie's kingdom, a large Italian military concentration also took place along the Brenner pass to emphasize Mussolini's determination to prevent Hitler from making use of Italy's preoccupation elsewhere to invade and annex Austria. And for its part Austria refused to participate in the League's program of sanctions against Italy although in the past the League had twice saved Austria from complete financial collapse. The tripartite treaty of March, 1934 (Austria, Hungary and Italy), was clearly functioning in the diplomatic sphere. Yet a subtle change did come over Austro-Italian relations in consequence of the Ethiopian war.

For one thing, the mounting costs of that conflict made it impossible for the Fascist regime to continue its subsidization of the Heimwehr. Deprived of needed funds, its financial position further weakened by the collapse of the Phoenix firm whose directors had made lavish contribution to Starhemberg, the Heimwehr began to disintegrate. By last May the balance of power in the struggle between Schuschnigg and his erstwhile ally, Starhemberg, had shifted so markedly in the chancellor's favor that Schuschnigg was able to get rid of Starhemberg as vice chancellor.

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Some months ago Austria concluded a truce with Germany. Chancellor Hitler agreed to do nothing to violate Austria's independence. Concurrently Italy and Germany reached a modus vivendi which, in some ercited quarters, was interpreted as an actual alliance between the Berlin and Rome dictatorships.

This, however, it is not nor is at all likely to be. Indeed Mussolini's recent intervention in the Heimwehr dispute was, probably, occasioned by his growing irritation with the too-friendly attitude being displayed by the Schuschnigg regime toward Germany. That is why, perhaps, he sought to re-establish the pro-Italian-Starhemberg in that position of power from which the prince had been progressively pushed out.

The Austro-German accord has resulted in an increase in Nazi agitation in Austria. It has proved disappointing so far as its anticipated economic benefits are concerned. Nevertheless, it has apparently given Austria a breathing spell by eliminating, for the moment, the danger of a direct German thrust toward the Danube. Thus the necessity of too close Austrian dependence on Italy has been reduced. The Schuschnigg government, no doubt, will continue to remain nominally in the Italian (rather than the German) camp and get all the benefits it can from the tripartite accord. But it appears nevertheless to be in a mood to pursue a policy more independent of Rome than it has been able to do up to now.

Schuschnigg's action against the Heimwehr again illustrates the point that nowadays satellite nations are not willing to remain satellites any longer than necessary.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Grocery Bill.

(A domestic drama of the repeal era in those States where the grocery stores sell package goods.)

"Look at this grocery bill!" exclaimed Elmer Twitchell as he waved a paper in Mrs. Twitchell's face—$23.67 for one week! It's an outrage!"

"That's a rather small one, considering," replied Mrs. Twitchell, calmly.

"Whaddaya mean considering? Considering what?" demanded Elmer.

"Considering prohibition repeal," answered Mrs. Twitchell.

"What's repeal got to do with a grocery bill?" demanded Elmer.

"You know very well what it's got to do with a grocery bill," insisted Mrs. Twitchell. "Read down that list of items. What's the first one?"

"One loaf of bread, 7 cents," read Elmer.

"Read the next three or four items."

"One can of beans, 17 cents; a half dozen eggs, 22 cents; one pound of frankfurters, 35 cents; one yeast cake, 2 cents. What's the idea of reading all these items! No grocery bill should run to $23.67 for one week."

"What's the next item?" demanded Mrs. Twitchell.

"Two quarts of dry gin," read Elmer. "$4."

"I thought so!" said Mrs. Twitchell. "You bought those, if I remember correctly."

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"Well," confessed Elmer sheepishly, "we had to have cocktails at that bridge party, didn't we?"

"What're the next four items on that bill, Elmer?"

"One can of peas, 22 cents; a half dozen Parker House rolls, 18 cents; one quart of milk, 18 cents, and, er, er, ahem . . ."

"Go on!"

"One quart of Old Tarbox Bourbon Whisky, $5.22."

"Yeah!" sneered Mrs. Twitchell. "And what's next!"

"One jelly roll, 15 cents."

"And after that?"

"Two cases of beer, $3; one case of ginger ale, $1.18; one quart of Peerless Scotch, imported, $6.50. Oh, well."

"Oh well what?"

"Let's forget it," urged Elmer.

"I'm glad you realize that the heavy items are mostly yours," said Mrs. Twitchell with an air of victory.

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Text of Landon Speech in Cleveland

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The text of Gov. Landon's speech here tonight follows:

Tonight I want to talk about the most urgent human problem that faces the American people at this hour. The problem of the millions of men and women of this country—our fellow citizens—who are out of jobs and the many more millions who are on relief.

I am going to discuss our Government's responsibility for the protection of these men and women on relief until they can again find employment at real jobs, paying the best of good wages. And at the very outset let me repeat a pledge I have made from Kansas to Maine. If I am elected Chief Executive of this country, the Federal budget is going to be balanced, but it is not going to be balanced at the expense of our needy unemployed. They are entitled to ample relief for their needs, and I shall see that they get it.

In approaching this human problem of relief, the first amazing fact that we encounter is this: Nobody in America tonight knows exactly how many of our fellow citizens are out of work, nobody knows how many are on relief. Even the Government at Washington does not know. This is inexcusable.

Neglect Called Tragic.

This Administration has found time to make tourist guide books. It has found money to classify fossils. It has spent seven and one-half billion dollars of the taxpayers' money in the name of relief. But it has found neither time nor money to inform itself of the extent and nature of the relief problem. In a matter that directly involves one-sixth of our people, this is, to say the least, tragic neglect.

The American Federation of Labor says there are over 11,000,000 unemployed. There appear to be about 20,000,000 on relief. This is no situation to be dismissed with talk of rising stock market prices in New York; it cannot be turned aside by boasting of corporation profits. This is a situation that must be faced openly and with courage.

We are a generous people. We have gradually provided for our fellow citizens, who, through no fault of their own, have been deprived of livelihood. We shall continue to be liberal.

But liberality is not enough. We have duties that go beyond mere dollars. We have the duty of administering relief so wisely, so sympathetically, that human values will not be destroyed. And we have the duty of doing everything within our power to assist real recovery. That means to get real jobs for the unemployed.

In both these duties the present Administration has record of miserable failure.

Diversions Alleged.

Money intended for the relief of human suffering is being diverted to the building up of a shameless political machine. No professions of warm humanity can hide this fact. Our hearts go out to these millions of our own people who through no fault of their own have been the victims of this debauching of relief funds for political purposes.

But even that is not the worst that has happened under this Administration. They may call it reform, they may call it national planning, but the ugly fact is the members of this Administration have condemned one-sixth of our people to live in a separate economic world of their own. Isolated from the main stream of our national life, they have been catalogued, registered, regimented and controlled by a Federal bureaucracy which promises them no future. All that they can hope for is the bare necessities of life. In this separate world they are deprived of the hope and opportunity that is their birthright.

Surely it is our imperative duty to help these millions of men and women to free themselves from dependence on Government. We must help them win back their independence.

Our people want to stand on their own feet. I do not agree for a moment with those who say that a large group of our fellow citizens prefer relief to honest work. Every self-respecting American wants a recovery that will bring real jobs at real pay.

Force Called Futile.

After three years it must be obvious to every one that waste and extravagance do not make jobs. Cracking down on business, and arousing class hatreds do not restore employment. Recovery and re-employment will never come while honest business is forced to tip-toe through a series of breathing spells.

The way to recovery is for the Government to stop trying to run the lives of 130,000,000 people. If the Government will do this, if it will give American initiative a chance 11,000,000 men and women will not long be looking vainly for jobs.

We refuse to believe these members of this Administration who say this Nation has passed its last frontier of opportunity—those prophets of despair who claim that never again will there be work in this country for everybody. This doctrine of despair has been preached time and time before. Always it has been given the lie by the inventiveness, the energy and the self-reliance of the American people. There is still work to be done in this country—plenty of work—far more work than planners in Washington realize, or can ever provide.

Common sense tells us that complete re-employment cannot take place overnight. Our sense of duty tells us that until there are jobs for all we must provide relief. Unlike the Administration, however, I view relief as a temporary problem.

The first step toward solving it is to forget about politics and fix our attention upon the needs of the unemployed.

Everybody knows there is too much politics in relief. This has become a national scandal. The evidence of this playing of politics has been supported by documented and sworn testimony, published in every part of the land.

It is a disgrace to the Administration. It is more than that. It is a humiliation to the American people. I am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen shall ever again be put in the position where he has to sell his vote for bread.

Now I am going to discuss the flagrant mismanagement of relief by this Administration. It has diverted hundred of millions of dollars intended for relief to non-relief purposes. It has used relief as an experimental playground for every foolish fad and pet theory that came along. The whole program has lacked any sound, practical, clear-headed planning. What a record for an administration that wants to arrange the details of the entire economic life of our people.

After nearly four years this Administration should have definite ideas on how to meet the relief problem. But it must be obvious to everyone that it has none. Look at its record.

In the spring of 1933 an elaborate program was started. The FERA was to help the States take care of actual need. The Public Works Administration and the NRA were to provide work for millions. But by the time autumn came around, it was discovered that these plans had failed.

And so another alphabetical agency was set up, the CWA, it ran for just four months.

For the next ten months the Administration went back to the old FERA. Then in January, 1935, the President told Congress: "The Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief. I am not willing that the vitality of our people be further sapped by the giving of cash, of market baskets, of a few hours of weekly work, cutting grass, raking leaves, or picking up papers in the public parks." He, therefore, asked Congress for a blank check of $4,880,000,000 to start a new program—the so-called program of work relief.

So in May, 1935, the WPA was introduced, and for the next few months we had both FERA and WPA. And so it has gone, men and women have been shifted from home relief to work relief, and back to home relief again. The plain fact of the matter is they still don't know where they stand. All they know is they are in the grip of their political exploiters.

Results Questioned.

In this piling of program upon program there has been no progress whatsoever. Men are still looking in vain for an effective plan of relief. Instead of getting that, there has been more red tape, and more politics.

This probably explains why the Administration has deliberately kept the country in the dark. It has consistently refused to make available clear and adequate figures on the use of relief funds. Even our Federal and State legislative bodies cannot get their questions answered satisfactorily.

Last spring, the Pennsylvania State Senate appointed a committee to investigate relief. At once, the non-political director of the WPA instructed employes not to answer questions. Next, the Department of Justice furnished lawyers to all the witnesses to help them carry out that order. Finally, an assistant Attorney General appeared in person and obtained an injunction against the committee to prevent a highly proper investigation. This is an incredible thing in free America.

What figures have been made public are strangely contradictory. For example, in May, 1933, the average cost of each relief case was $15.15 a month. Twenty months later the cost had doubled. It was $30.45 per month. But why the cost doubled, they won't tell us.

We are told that in 1935, the cost per case for relief in Nevada was $866 a year, while in the nearby State of Idaho it was only $454. Why? They won't tell us.

We are told that under the FERA the cost of administration—the overhead—in South Carolina was 18 per cent. But in Vermont it was only 5½ per cent. Why? They won't tell us.

It is time we demanded an answer.

On January 3, 1934, the President told Congress, "If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to greater employment and a diminution of relief expenses."

We did maintain the course he outlined, but did we get any reduction of relief expenses? We did not. At present the Administration is spending in the name of relief at an annual rate of a billion and a half more than in 1934. And yet, less than two weeks ago in Pittsburgh the President told us that we have had a more rapid recovery than even he had anticipated. And the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

No one objects to the money spent if it goes to those actually in need. But I do condemn the mismanagement which keeps the unemployed at subsistence wages while providing good salaries for the favored few. It is not a question of how much the unemployed are getting; it is a question of how much their political exploiters are taking. What is the proper method for handling relief? It is not an easy problem. But it is a problem which can—and must—be solved. Surely the courage and common sense that has built America will not surrender before the challenge of this task.

As I have said, the first thing is to get rid of waste, extravagance and politics in the administration of relief.

Census Advocated.

The first step in building an intelligent system for handling relief is to find out the facts. That the Republican Party proposes to do.

Mgr. Keegan, head of the Catholic charities of the Archdiocese of New York, recently said: "We believe the administration of the work program and of relief can, in the main, be carried out most effectively through local and State direction."

That is sound advice. The Republican Party as a major reform proposes to return the administration of relief to the States. It will then be possible for the communities themselves to determine just what form the relief should take. They will determine what if any work relief projects will be started, or continued.

Local agencies are familiar with the real needs of their citizens. A centralized agency in Washington never can be. Wise administration of relief depends upon human contact. Relief cases cannot, and must not, be handled as so many marks on a bureaucratic chart.

At the same time, the Federal Government must continue to give financial aid, through the States. We intend to establish a system of Federal grants-in-aid to the States. We shall ask that the States qualifying by complying with certain reasonable conditions.

Conditions Outlined.

The first of these conditions is that a fair proportion of the total relief burden shall be contributed by the State and local governments. A direct financial responsibility is the best guarantee we can have that the taxpayers' money will not be squandered. Relief officials will be held to strict accountability.

The second is that all who are engaged in the administration of relief must be selected on a basis of merit and fitness. To put men and women in charge of relief solely because they are politically deserving is contemptible.

The third condition is that encouragement be given to those who are trying to become self-supporting. This is of primary importance. Today there is little incentive for a man on relief to take a private job. He knows that if the job proves to be temporary, it may take weeks and weeks to break through the jungle of red tape and get back on relief under the present system. This must be remedied. We should recognize, too, that in many cases our unemployed need training to fit them for new jobs. We must see to it that the best technical and educational services are made available to them. And we must see to it that our workers on relief are put in touch at once with such jobs as are available.

If I am elected we will provide an efficient employment service. That means a service which will bridge the gap between the relief rolls and a reviving industry willing to play its part in the movement for recovery.

The Republican Party proposes further that Federal public works shall be undertaken only on their merits and shall not be confused with the administration of relief. I am opposed to the use of relief labor, at relief wages, for the construction of Federal public works.

This in broad outline is the Republican position on relief. So long as the need for relief exists, the necessary funds must be provided. And we must bear in mind not only the physical well-being of our less fortunate neighbors, but their spirit, their courage and their faith as well.

It is inconceivable that one-sixth of our fellow citizens should continue to be deprived of those opportunities for growth and development, which are the inalienable rights of free men in a free land.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-NINTH STREET

Supreme Court Usurps Power, Richberg Says

Former NRA Aid Fears Actions Will Thwart Will of People.

Donald R. Richberg, at one time general counsel of the now defunct NRA and a member of the original New Deal "Brain Trust," charged last night that the Supreme Court of the United States was exercising the powers of "a super-legislature" and thereby thwarting the will of the people.

Richberg, who is in private practice here, spoke before the legal forum of the Georgetown Law School and the Alumni Club of the District. He told the lawyers and prospective lawyers there assembled that it was their duty to help create such a power of public opinion as will make the Supreme Court correct its error.

"The Supreme Court," Richberg said, "has recently acquired such a power to nullify legislation as has never before been exercised, but, on the contrary, has always been denied.

"Such a transfer of the control of government from the elective legislators to a judiciary appointed for life, if permanently accepted, would be the most far-reaching and radical change in our institutions since the adoption of the Constitution.

Change "Not Deliberate."

"I do not believe that this change is being consciously or deliberately brought about by members of the Supreme Court. But I do believe that the spiritual heirs of those who in the birth of our Republic distrusted popular government, are doing all in their power to subject the legislative branch of government to the control of a judiciary not responsive to public opinion."

A constitutional amendment is not needed to "correct" the situation, Richberg said, asserting that the court is wrong, not on the law, but on the facts.

Answering a question from the floor about President Roosevelt sending "must" bills to Congress, Richberg scoffed at the idea of the President's being a "dictator." He said that for two years he had sat in at conferences between the President and Congressional leaders, and never had heard the President demand action on any particular legislation. On the contrary, he said, he frequently heard leaders from Capitol Hill tell the President that a piece of legislatiion favored by him could not pass, and that they wouldn't sponsor it even if he insisted.

White House 144 Years Old Today

The White House, historic home of all of the Nation's Presidents except George Washington, will be 144 years old today.

Back on a blustery, October 13, 1792, a group of Government officials, architects and private citizens stood on a knoll above the Potomac, in embryonic Federal City, and watched Capt. James Hoban, of Charleston, S. C., the architect, officially inaugurate construction on the "President's Palace."

President Theodore Roosevelt first used the words "White House" to describe the executive mansion officially. Before the invasion of the Capital by the British in the War of 1812, the structure was drab buff. But workers painted it white to hide the scars left by the fire the British kindled there.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Breakfasts.

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons.

Coal Merchants, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Optimists Club, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C., Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Credit Men, Queen Elizabeth room, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Propella Club, embassy room, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Civitan Club, north room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Samuel Gompers Lodge, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9:45 p. m.

Plumbers Club, Hamilton Hotel, 5 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Raleigh Hotel, 5 p. m.

Meetings.

International Accountants Society, Inc., Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Plumbers Guild, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship Chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Union of Engraving and Printing, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Society of Professional Engineers, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Union Beauty and Barber Supply Co., ballroom, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, green room, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Trucking Association, Frontier and Waldorf rooms, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Hotel Association, Carlton Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, St. Albans Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

New York State Democratic Club, 1110 F street northwest, 8 p. m.

Young People's League, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 4:45 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance.

National Society of Professional Engineers, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Rehearsal.

Rubenstein Club, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Women Abandon Home Cares To Get Beauty Tips of Experts

Show Attracts Many; Stylists Decree Blondes Passe; Hair Now Shorter and Flat on Top; Pompadours Stage Comeback.

Scram, baking powder! One side, dirty dishes! Here comes the fourth Washington beauty and style show.

Storming the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel yesterday the fat, sleek and lean fans of milady's facial arts precipitated their avoirdupois into groaning elevators, chattered their way aloft and were unloaded, without undue ceremony, at the tenth floor.

There, in a ballroom converted into a lecture hall, visiting patriarchs of New York and Hollywood beauty salons transported them in fancy to the mountain top of charm and showed them how to make their dowdiest customer more seductive than Cleopatra.

All morning long experts had them ogle-eyed with hints about new permanents, exact shampoo tinting and glamorous make-up. Then Ivan, of Fifth avenue, paraded a few girls on the stage and worked on one to fashion the latest thing from London—the carnation coiffure—on her hair.

The blonde is passe, in the opinion of these experts, along with the bustle, the plumes and the pearls. Her place has now been usurped by the old-fashioned gal with a new style of pompadour guaranteed to hit you between the eyes.

"In the pompadour of yesterday," monsieur, the expert, declared, "the waves were marceled and the kinks were there. Now it is different. The hair is shorter, the top is flat and the waves are "shadowy" since the hair is first combed back from the front of the head."

All of which was very edifying to the acolyte, who was impressed by the number of men who were present. Young men, old men, handsome bucks and fair men—all listened to and applauded the gospel of how to make the ladies fair.

Hopkins Denies Relief Frauds, Defends Costs

WPA Head Answers Charge of Corruption, Assails G. O. P. Record.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, defended New Deal administration of relief last night with a statement that administrative costs amounted to only 4.1 per cent, and followed up with a speech at Philadelphia in which he answered charges of corruption in that State.

As Alf M. Landon was telling a Cleveland audience that New Deal relief was a "miserable failure," Hopkins was telling the Philadelphia audience that "we make no apology for the money we have spent or the way we have spent it."

Hopkins reported that the cost of operating the Works Progress program through September 1 was $72,315,997. The District of Columbia administrative cost was below the average, 3.3 per cent. The highest administrative cost was 8.6 per cent, in Montana. In Pennsylvania it was given as 3.1 per cent.

Meanwhile, John C. Gebhart, director of the National Economy League, reported that Federal relief expenditures during the last three months increased 41 per cent over the corresponding period last year. He included in his figures the cost of CCC, WPA, drought relief and resettlement. He gave the figures for three months of this year as $618,774,711, as compared with $437,263,583 during a similar period last year. He pointed out that this increase more than equaled increased Government revenues over the same period and that income taxes have run only 27 per cent.

Answers Charges.

In his Philadelphia speech Hopkins directly answered the corruption charges made through the Republican National Committee.

"National Republican leaders," he said, "join with local ward-heelers in the concentrated chorus of condemnation."

He charged that "they have alleged we fired men we never employed, from projects that never existed." He took up specific charges of corruption and denied each one. He attacked previous local administration of relief in Pennsylvania, declaring that in one instance a local relief organization divided its money equally among all the qualified voters. Administrative expenses under local officials, he said, amounted to 13 to 40 per cent, while the WPA expenses was less than 4 per cent.

Hopkins repeated charges made recently by President Roosevelt that the Hoover Administration contributed millions to relief of foreign countries.

Aid Allegedly Refused.

"But he (Hoover) stubbornly refused," Hopkins said, "in the light of widespread evidence presented to him personally, to do anything about the destitute of his own country."

"In the light of American experience since the war," he said, "we make no apology for the money we have spent or the way we have spent it. During 12 years, under three successive Republican Presidents, the American people were encouraged to send to Europe for the benefit of foreign countries a total of $14,000,000,000 American dollars.

"We have spent less than $6,000,000,000, in our worst depression, for the unemployed of America."

Connecticut Ave. Unit Plans Season Tonight

Plans for fall and winter sessions of the Connecticut Avenue Association will be discussed tonight at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 8:30 p. m. C. A. Martin, president of the association, will preside. Committee reports will be heard and business if immediate importance will be discussed.

Officers of the association are Henry Kronheimer, first vice president; Albert Pasternak, second vice president; Jack Rollins, secretary; L. E. Schreiner, treasurer, and the following members of the board of directors: L. E. Babel, Emile Beauvais, Louis E. Massye, B. H. McCeney, R. K. Pollio, Edward E. Ayre, William J. Nolan, L. R. Colburn and Lew Birns. Max Tndler is business manager of the Association.

TONIGHT—SPECIAL!
4:30 to 8
RUTY'S
NEW CAFETERIA
MOSES BLDG.
524 11th ST. at F
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Tenderloin Steak
French Fried Potatoes
25c

Resentfulness Of Smith Draws Robinson Fire

Senator, in Address, Answers Critics of New Deal's Mistakes.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—United States Senator Joseph A. Robinson said tonight Alfred E. Smith "has the right 'to take a walk'," but that "all I complain of is that he grows resentful when his old associates refuse to follow or accompany him in his wanderings."

The Arkansas Senator, in an address prepared for a Democratic rally, said the former New York Governor had the right "to take a walk even though the way be devious and lead along darkened paths overhung with cypress boughs."

Robinson was Smith's running mate on the national Democratic ticket in 1928.

"We part company reluctantly with such men and leaders as Alfred E. Smith," Robinson stated.

"But we are compensated for the loss of their support by the help of independent voters, outnumbering disaffected Democrats 100 to 1."

Answering criticism of the Roosevelt Administration, Robinson said it was recognized that mistakes in hasty enactment of laws and administration plans were inevitable.

"We demonstrated, however, readiness and desire to correct mistakes when disclosed, whereas under the old deal the policy was to conceal them and in instances falsely to deny that mistakes had been made," he asserted.

The Senator, who was chairman of the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia last June, said, "You hear talk now of dictatorial powers granted to the President. Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress voted to confer on the Chief Executive unusual powers, and Mr. Landon was outstanding among all the Governors in advocacy of giving to the President the authority which in this campaign he is prompted to assail."

Gov. Landon, he said, "in one breath declares for the immediate balancing of the budget and in the next insists that it will be necessary to continue the expenditures that keep the budget out of balance. * * * He advocates a form of cash benefits to farmers which will cost annually approximately four times the amount contemplated by the Administration plan."

Dr. John F. Keenan Funeral Tomorrow

Dr. John Francis Keenan, 79, practicing physican and surgeon in Washington and vicinity for more than half a century, died yesterday at his residence, 3800 Bunkerhill road, Brentwood, Md.

Dr. Keenan for many years was chief of the Civil War Division of the United States Bureau of Pensions, which he entered n 1882. During the Wilson Administration he was medical referee.

Born in Danville, Va., son of John Francis and Martha Virginia Keenan, Dr. Keenan came to Washington as a boy, completed his education and entered the medical profession.

Husband of the late Sarah Josephine Keenan, he is survived by two daughters Mrs. Mabel Petersen of Washington Mrs. Edith K. Hallock of Brentwood; and three grandchildren, John and Emily Hallock and Mrs. Josephine Dade. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The funeral will be private and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBES
To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.
Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Coughlin Cites '31 Encyclical, Answers Ryan

Reads Papal Message on Money in Reply to Foe of Campaign.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today reiterated his assertion that President Roosevelt has "communistic tendencies" and quoted from the Chief Executive's message to Congress of last January as "proof" of his contention.

The Chief Executive, he said, told the National Legislature that the New Deal had created governmental powers, which if benevolently administered would be for the public welfare, but which would result in "shackles" for the poor if they should fall into the hands of "political puppets."

At the same time, the Michigan priest again struck out at the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University who, last week, criticized his campaign, and said that Mgr. Ryan had "stultified himself by not knowing the primary principles of the issuance of money in the United States of America."

Crowd Cheers Priest.

Coughlin spoke today at the National League baseball park. While a raw wind ripped across the field, a crowd which officials of the park announced as "more than 25,000" gave him an enthusiastic response.

Early in his address he returned to Ryan's contradiction of his frequent statements that the New Deal has "communistic tendencies."

Ryan, he said, asserted that the encyclicals of the Pope to which Coughlin refers in every speech made no mention of money. Reform in the issuance of money is a primary objective with Coughlin.

"We'll see who is right," Coughlin said, picking up a copy of the 1931 encyclical of Pope Pius XI. He read a passage stating that "those who control money are able to govern credit * * * and * * * grasp in their hands the very soul of production * * * so that no one dares breathe against their will."

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Deaths.

James O. Gray, 84, 603 Mass. ave. ne.
Mary Siange, 78, 4105 Harrison st. nw.
Mary T. Milovich, 75, Providence Hosp.
Margaret E. Hoyle, 71, 3618 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Rachel Karpman, 70, 2800 Ontario rd. nw.
Alice Ullrich, 69, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Edward M. Barnitz, 67, Gall. Hosp.
Mallie Peek, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Cassandra Edgar, 62, Prov. Hosp.
Mary Linkins, 63, Prov. Hosp.
Edward V. Payne, 47, Mt. Alto Hosp.
Thomas R. Fidler, 43, 609 N. J. ave. nw.
Nathan B. Scott, 5, 2810 44th st. nw.
Carol J. Brooks, 16 mos., 4441 Conduit rd.
Joseph Gentitucci, 27 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant to Albert O. and Martha O. Seving, 16 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Infant to Charles and Elise Clemons, 10 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
George W. Smith, 64, 1733 11th st. nw.
Robert Adams, 49, Gall. Hosp.
Clara Howard, 49, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Nathan Green, 48, Freedmen's Hosp.
James Brown, 47, Gall. Hosp.
Margaret Williams, 29, Gall. Hosp.
Montez Thomas, 26, Gall. Hosp.
Catherine Ellis, 13, Gall. Hosp.
Joseph Turner, 1, Gall. Hosp.
Sylvester Herson, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
Doris Evangeline, 5 days, 1323 5th st. nw.
Infant to William and Roberta Scott, 1 day, Gall. Hosp.
Infant to Raymond and Evelyn Summerville, 6 hrs., Gall. Hosp.

Births.

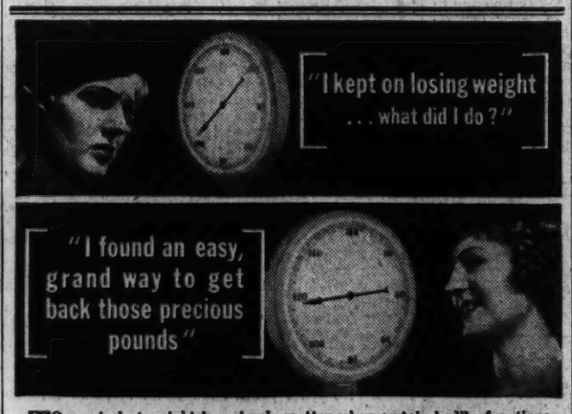
Herbert E. and Bessie W. Wade, girl.
Kenneth M. and Agnes A. Saylor, girl.
Roy T. and Lucille M. McLean, boy.
Wilbur A. and Louise A. Kolb, boy.
Harold E. and Alice M. Crockett, girl.
Luther C. and Dorothy J. Dapp, boy.
Albert S. and Evelyn M. Hooker, girl.
Roy and Theresa Petruccelli, girl.
Wayne W. and Marjorie L. Beall, boy.
Carroll A. and Catherine J. Pinkard, girl.
Paul S. and Elizabeth W. Panholzer, girl.
Ellsworth G. and Loretta M. Dwyer, girl.
Fleming and Mae Berry, boy.
Oscar B. and Corinne Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Malcolm Kimmel Huston, 25, 1230 Seventeenth street northwest, and Emma Frances Larcher, 19, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Gordon H. Pickett, 29, 3341 Seventeenth street northwest, and Lucille Osie Terrell, 21, 2268 Cathedral avenue northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.
Stanley J. Hudek, 25, 3812 Porter street northwest, and Catherine Ines Bridgett, 21, 1622 Galen street southeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
John McAfee Preston, 30, Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Maru Isabel Dwight, 26, 4851 Glenbrook road northwest. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.
Bertram Linwood Wheeler, 21, 306 K street northeast, and Mary Maitland Diver, 21, 1010½ Sixth street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Samuel Lewis Leonberger, 26, Roanoke, Va., and Frances Elizabeth Johnson, 20, Winston-Slame, N. C. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelldor.
William Calvin Gatewood, 27, and Katherine Healy Fitzpatrick, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Francis E. O'Connell.
John B. Chapman, 25, and Edna Mae Nuttall, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Lionel Walker Taylor, 22, and Annie Josephine Seek, 18, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.
Eugene H. Watts, 29, 2126 New York avenue northwest, and Emma Frazier, 26, same address. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.
Clifford McCaw, 36, 705 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Jannette Choate, 35, 430 New York avenue northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Alston Washington, 27, 1015 First street southwest, and Annie Louise Green, 24, 1430 First street northwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.
Benjamin Owens, 34, Richmond, Va., and Hattie V. Smith, 37, same address. The Rev. Reuben W. Hall.
Clinton Sorrell, 38, 918 Eleventh street northwest, and Lillian Simpkins, 26, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
George Kennedy, 39, 26 Dingham place northwest, and Mildred Rivers, 22, 247 Gault place northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William Henry Hansbery, 20, 3223 Eleventh street northwest, and Henrietta Murray, 18, 764 Morton street northwest. The Rev. S. W. Coates.
Edward Freeman, 25, 515 Sixth street southeast, and Louise Bell, 24, 1336 Riggs street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Robert Luther Bell, 37, 941 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Sarah V. Carr, 30, 1941 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Gilbert Thomas Williams, 22, 728 Tuckerman street northwest, and Margaret Lucille Mackin, 22, 819 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.
Thomas F. Holden, 70, 209 Ninth street southwest, and Kathryn C. Onyon, 33, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. W. D. Morrison.
Arthur E. Brown, 56, 1921 Seventeenth street northwest, and Corrine A. Smith, 54, 2715 George avenue northwest. The Rev. L. S. Michaux.
Limuel Belton, 23, 1437 Eleventh street northwest, and Catherene Kennedy, 21, 1139 Ninth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:
Reuben Campbell Morrison, 32, of Arlington, Va., and Mary Frank Sharpe, 23, of 109 Fifth street southeast, Washington.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Harry J. Bianchi, 32, and Mina Sher, 26, both of Baltimore, Md.
Vincent L. O'Brien, 21, and Helen L. Berry, 19, both of Washington.
William H. Howard, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Florence R. Sare, 30, Orlando, Fla.
John S. Cornell, 27, and Gertrude Smallwood, 24, both of Washington.
Umberto J. Baldwin, jr., 23, and Catherine Lee Asher, 24, both of Richmond, Va.
Louis A. Schmidt, 22, and Lillian A. Melvin, 19, both of Capitol Heights, Md.
Robert E. Lee, 23, and Jessie Fuller, 21, both of Washington.
Warren R. Goodwin, 26, Jamestown, N. Y., and Mary D. O'Brien, 18, Washington.
Norman W. Shapiro, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Flink, 21, Washington.
Lester Sanders, 43, and Mary M. Phillips, 31, both of Washington.
Charles F. Wintermoyer, 25, Hagerstown, Md., and Ida Mae Stiles, 23, Rockville, Md.
George Ray McClellan, 19, and Lillian L. Pumphrey, 14, both of Washington.
Frank E. Hildebrand, 24, and Josephine E. Phipps, 18, both of Washington.
John Joseph Koval, 21, and Corean Marie Phillips, 21, both of Washington.
John Conrad Bonnet, 22, and Jean Louise Babcock, 20, both of Washington.



TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat... and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.
Forget about underweight worries if you are deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood-cells... just take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before each meal. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel... your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

Supreme Court Silent On Second Mate's Itch

Whether the second mate of the vessel Covena contracted the itch from the ship's cook was among the controversies the Supreme Court yesterday refused to consider.

The Oregon Supreme Court had awarded Ralph Compton, the mate, $1,000 damages against the owner of the vessel, the Hammond Lumber Co., of Oregon. The lumber company contended there was no evidence that either the cook or the mate had the itch.

Letter Carriers Help New Deal, G. O. P. Charges

The Republican Congressional Committee said yesterday that a group of Maryland letter carriers had been enrolled in the New Deal's political campaign in "flagrant violation of the postal laws and regulations."

In a statement it said Clarence F. Stinson, assistant secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, at a political rally in Salisbury, Md., had appealed to the 125 mail carriers present, and their wives, to work for the re-election of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, "a New Deal candidate for re-election."

"This direct enlistment of the mail carriers in the New Deal campaign is a flagrant violation of the postal laws and regulations, exactly comparable to the solicitation of campaign funds from postmasters as disclosed by the National Republican Congressional Committee on April 17 last, in Boston, Providence, Detroit and other important cities throughout the country," the statement said.

"That bold violation of the law was repudiated immediately by the then Postmaster General, James A. Farley.

"Will the Postoffice Department act with equal vigor against this mobilization of letter carriers in Maryland?"

Edgar C. Berry Is Chief Elder For Local Area

Edgar C. Berry was appointed presiding elder of the Washington District of the Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday as Bishop Edwin C. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., announced assignment of approximately 300 pastors and presiding elders in the Baltimore conference.

All pastors in the District of Columbia were reassigned to their pastorates. They are: Calvary, W. D. Keene; Emory, H. E. Cromer; Epworth, M. M. Canter, J. H. Blakemore, jr., assistant pastor; J. T. Meyers, missionary to Japan; Francis Asbury, A. P. Shirkey; Marvin, C. C. Burruss; Mount Rainier, R. K. Nevitt; Mount Vernon Place, W. Angle Smith; St. Paul, W. F. Locke.

Assignments in other sections of the Washington District follow:

Alexandria: Del Ray, E. V. Regester Washington street, John Paul Tyler.

Arlington: Central, P. C. Hemintoller, jr.; Clarendon, G. G. Oliver; Community, W. M. Lockett, jr.; Beltsville-Branchville, C. H. Cannon; Bethesda, Francis I. Cockrell; Brentwood, C. M. Harris; Chesterbrook-Langley, B. W. Coe; Colesville, P. H. Groseclose; East Fairfax, A. L. Hunter; Fairfax, R. C. Maxwell; Falls Church, W. L. King; Fauquier, B. T. Price; Fredericksburg, F. J. Prettyman; Herndon, G. M. Butt; Hyattsville, J. R. Wood; LaPlata, C. M. Le Few; Leesburg, J. H. Mean; Manassas, H. P. Baker, Nokesville, W. P. Good; Occoquan, F. L. Morrison; Potomac, K. D. Swecker; Prince George, C. C. Bush; Quantico, A. H. Shumate; Remington, R. L. Marshall; Rockville, J. W. Rosenberger; Stafford, O. D. Lambert; Sterling, R. A. Mergdoll; Sudley, A. B. Sapp; Warrenton, Glenn J. Copper.

Blashfield Victim Of Heart Ailment

By the Associated Press.

South Dennis, Mass., Oct. 12.—Edwin Howland Blashfield, 87, American mural painter, for five years president of the National Academy of Design, died at his summer home here today of a heart ailment.

He had painted murals for the great central dome of the Library of Congress in Washington and for State capitols in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota.

His other works included paintings in homes of American social leaders and in business buildings throughout the East.

During the World War Blashfield was in charge of camouflage work for the American Government, working at Washington under appointment of President Wilson. At the close of hostilities, the French government decorated him with the Legion of Honor.

Blashfield started out to be an engineer, but turned his talents to painting. In 1867 he began art studies in Paris under Leon Bonnat.

Blashfield returned to the United States in 1881 and married Miss Evangeline Wilbour, of Little Compton, R. I., who died in 1918. In February, 1928, Blashfield married Grace Hall, of Boston, who survives him.

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NEW YORK
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Loyalist Force Is Surrounded At San Martin

By the Associated Press.

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 12.—A government force attempting to recapture San Martin de Valdeiglisias was trapped tonight in a heavily wooded region three miles from the town by three columns of insurgents.

Insurgent officers here said the government soldiers could not advance and that the insurgents had cut off any avenue of retreat.

(An insurgent radio broadcast from Seville claimed that their forces at San Martin had killed or wounded 500 government fighters. The broadcaster also charged the government troops had killed 300 hostages before fleeing from the town.)

Government airplanes bombarded insurgents trying to consolidate their positions in the region, but were driven off by antiaircraft batteries.

The insurgent commanders were concentrating troops for a drive on Madrid, which they hope to occupy within ten days.

The concentration was speeded both because of a Soviet threat of possible aid to the Madrid government and the unusually early approach of winter weather.

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Indiana Police Mass in Search For 3 Gunmen

Heavy Concentration Follows Beating of Farm Wife by Escaped Prisoner.

By the United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—The heaviest police concentration in this State since the days of the John Dillinger gang, tonight surrounded a 25-mile area in Tippecanoe County, where three gunmen, already charged with murders, were believed hiding.

Farmers, taking a cue from a neighbor whose wife was beaten by one of the mob, barricaded their homes and kept guns within easy reach.

Police were instructed to shoot first and ask questions afterward.

The three, waiting trial for the murder of Sergt. Richard Rivers, Indianapolis policeman, wrenched an iron bar from their jail cell window at Greenfield, Ind., yesterday and escaped after beating their jailer and taking his gun.

Clarence Lee Shaffer, one of the trio, was identified as the man who stopped at Mrs. Haskell Rennick's farm home and asked for money. She refused and he beat her. She said he fled on foot toward heavy undergrowth along nearby Wildcat Creek.

With Shaffer, officers believed they would find James Dalhover and Alfred Brady, the latter leader of the gang, whose ambition is to "make the Dillinger mob look like a bunch of hicks."

Brady led the break yesterday.

Capt. Matt Leach threw all the weight of his State police force into the hunt.

"This is the worst outfit we've ever known," he said.

"The Dillinger gang was crafty and thought its way out of tight corners. This bunch lacks brains and shoots its way through them."

Road blockades, cruising radio cars and an airplane were pressed into the hunt after police learned of the assault on the farm woman and a motorist's later report of an attempted holdup.

Strike Halts Utah Mining.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 12 (AP).—Utah's important metal mining industry came to a virtual halt today as workers in every major district joined a strike for higher wages and more strict hour regulations. Union officials claimed more than 3,000 men were affected.

Politics Sandwiched Into Opera Program

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The newest of the political parties, the American Labor Party, struck a new note in campaigning today—grand opera.

With Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as the principal speaker, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union attended a Columbus Day program at the Hippodrome.

The speeches were given in between the acts of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Luigi Antonini, first vice president of the union, said 5,000 heard the combined oratory and opera.

The Labor Party was organized by trade unionists and progressive groups in New York State to support President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman on an independent basis.

Fishing Boat's Crew Reaches Shore Safely

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP).—Coast Guard headquarters here announced today that a message had been received at San Pedro stating the crew of the stricken fishing boat San Lucas had arrived safely at San Jose, Lower California. The crew abandoned ship as a result of a flooded engine room, it was said.

The San Lucas left San Pedro 11 days ago. An S O S, stating the crew was abandoning the boat at a point near Cape San Lucas, 800 miles southeast of here, was picked up by a San Francisco radio station Saturday night. The Coast Guard patrol boat Perseus and other vessels sped to the scene, but were unable to find any trace of the crew.

Japan Is Ready For Step Fixing World Monies

Will Attend Any Session on Stabilizing, Ending of Trade Barriers.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—Japan, it was disclosed tonight, favors international action to stabilize the world's currencies and wipe out barriers to international trade.

The Japanese position was made known in an announcement Japan would attend any international economic conference convened with those ends in view.

(No such conference has been summoned since the world economic and monetary conference which adjourned in London in 1933. After the recent devaluation of the franc, lira and other currencies, however, spokesmen at Geneva and London urged a parley be called.)

The Japanese government was understood to be in favor also of impartial distribution of the world's natural resources in the belief harmonious settlement of that issue would remove the real root of international unrest.

Warning by Reich.

(The Tokyo declaration was made before Rudolf Hess, Reich-fuehrer Adolf Hitler's minister without portfolio, warned Germany might be forced into an international trade war if her lost colonies were not returned.)

(Hess, speaking at Hof, Germany, declared the Reich "might be forced to export at any price, thus impairing the exports of other nations" because of its need for "colonies having raw materials.")

Although some quarters have expressed fear that raising the exchange rate of the yen, a managed currency, to parity with the pound would affect Japan's export trade adversely, officials have taken the stand it would be inadvisable for Japan to isolate herself from the world monetary situation.

Prizes Are Sent To Verse Winners

Prize checks for the Southern Dairies limerick contest have been put in the mails and most of them received, according to Charles E. Krey, general manager of the milk firm.

However, the company has been unable to locate the winner of the largest prize in this district, Lena Bell Boteler, who won $25 for her verse. A check was mailed to her sister with instructions to forward it to the winner.

Fifteen limerick writers won prizes in this territory, of varying amounts, according to Krey, out of hundreds of entrants. The contest was national in scope, and closed September 15. Checks were mailed last week.

King, Il Duce Officiate.

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel inaugurated the imposing new home of the "Italian Center of American Studies" today.

Son Pickets Crossroad Where Father WasKilled

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP). Michael Gordon, 33, spent his Columbus Day holliday picketing the highway intersection where his father had been killed and said he would go to the meeting of the Raritan township committee tomorrow night to demand installation of a traffic light.

John Gordon, 73, was killed by an automobile a week ago and his son, aided by small boys, began picketing Saturday with signs reading: "Stop this Murdering," "Drive Cautiously" and "Death Valley."

The highway is the main route between New York and Philadelphia. Michael Gordon is an unemployed sign painter.

Italy Extends Air Lines.

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—Palma de Mallorca, in Spain's strategic Balearic Islands, was linked with Italy today by the Italian Commercial Airways. An Italian hydroplane made the first flight this morning in what is intended to be a regular service to the islands, which are now held by Spanish insurgents.

Wife-Killer Suspect Stricken in Court

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP).—Overcome by illness and excitement, Guy Tallmadge, 58-year-old embalmer, was assisted from the circuit court room three times today during the opening session of his trial for the love triangle slaying of his wife.

He returned—pale and shaken, but fortified by the ministrations of a physician—to witness the prosecution's attempts to qualify a jury that would send him to the electric chair.

The State contended he slew Bessie Tallmadge, 54, on a lonely road last May 19 so he would be free to marry Mrs. Frances Birch, comely, red-haired widow of 30.

Tallmadge suffered his first seizure shortly after State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell announced he had spurned a defense offer to enter a guilty plea if he would recommend a life sentence.

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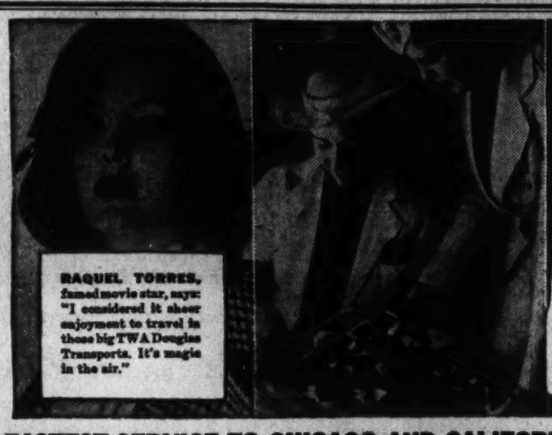

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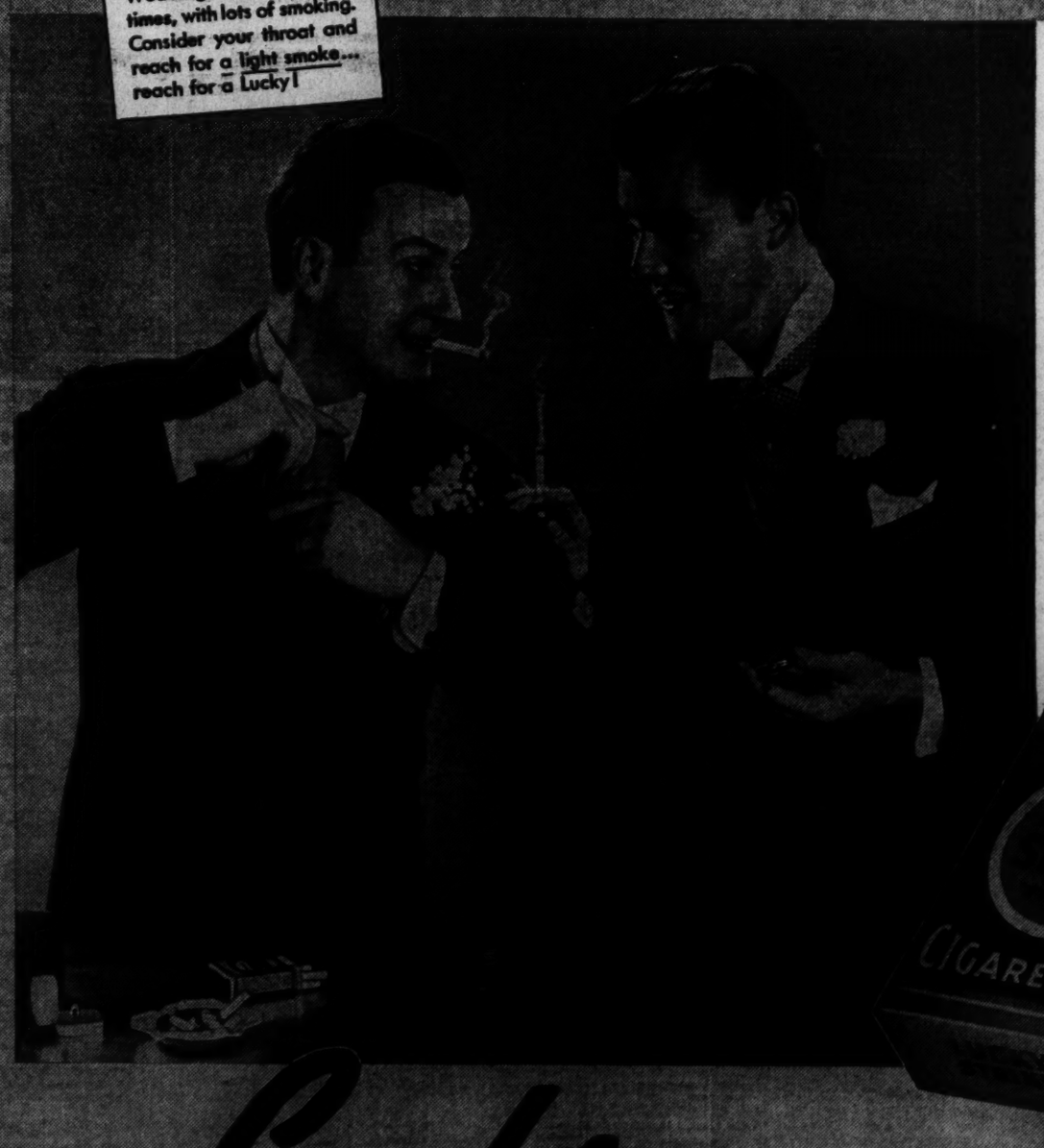

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When you're excited . . . nervous . . . happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike . . . the fine-tasting cigarette . . . the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

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17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations . . . and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

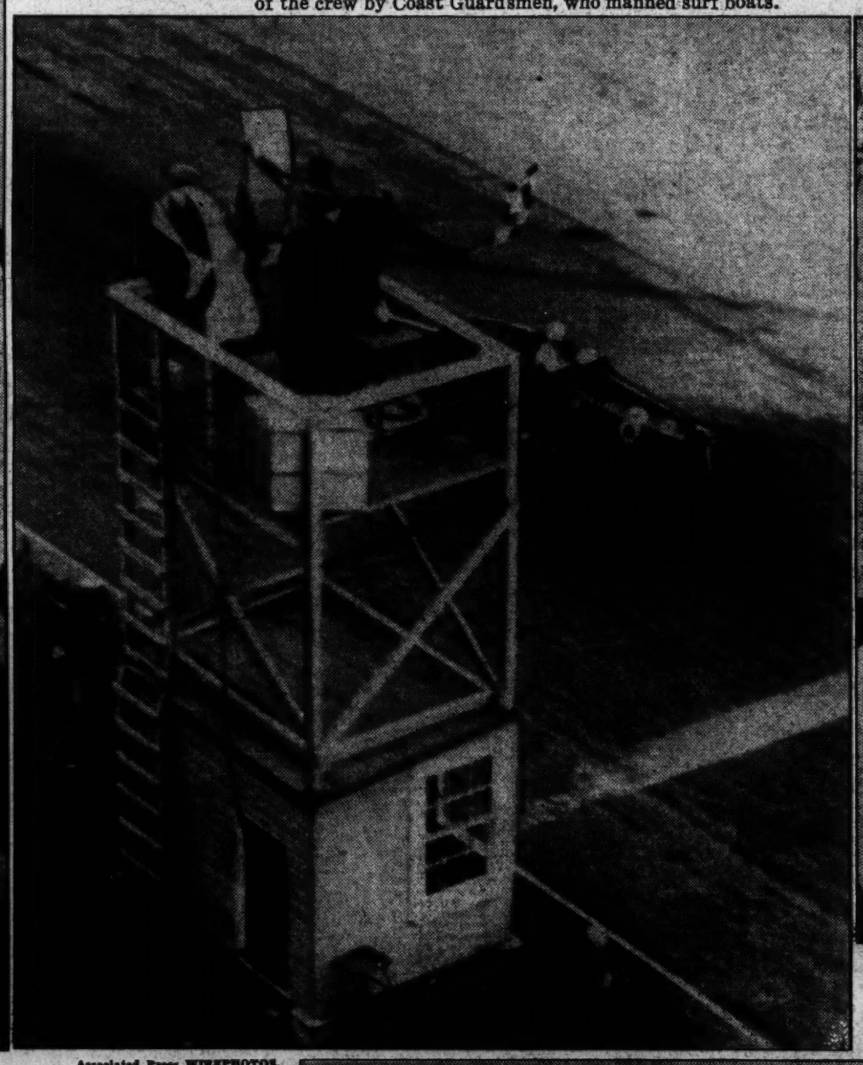
Waves Pound Freighter Wrecked on Rocks

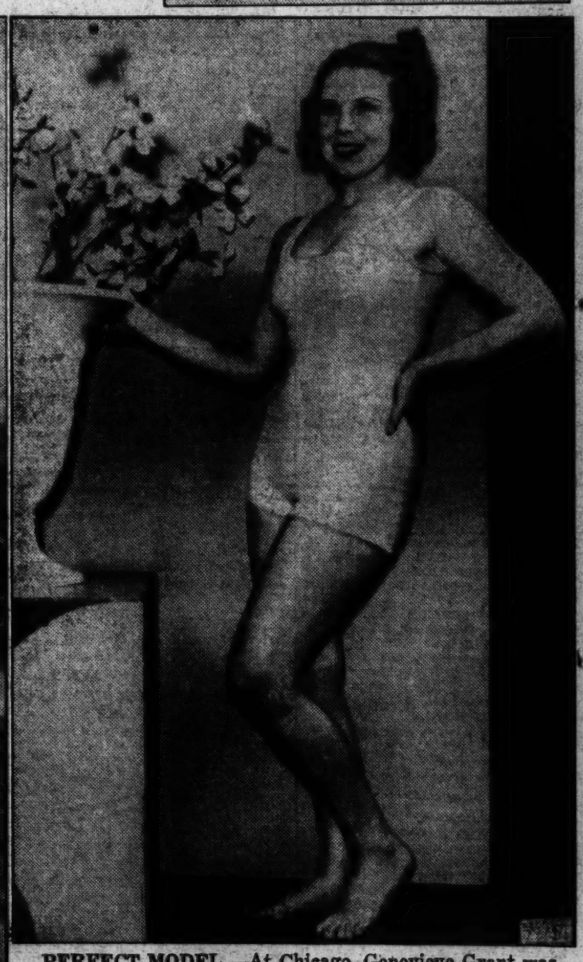
The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

VISITS TEXAS.—Signor Bartolomeo Migone, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, pictured at the Texas Centennial Exposition, where he assisted in the celebration held on Italian day.

Wide World Photos.

FOG VICTIM.—Salvage workers (right) were using a breeches buoy to reach the stranded S. S. Ohioan, freighter of the Havana-American Line, that is being pounded to pieces on the jagged inshore rocks at San Francisco, where she went aground in a dense fog. Thousands witnessed the removal of the crew by Coast Guardsmen, who manned surf boats.

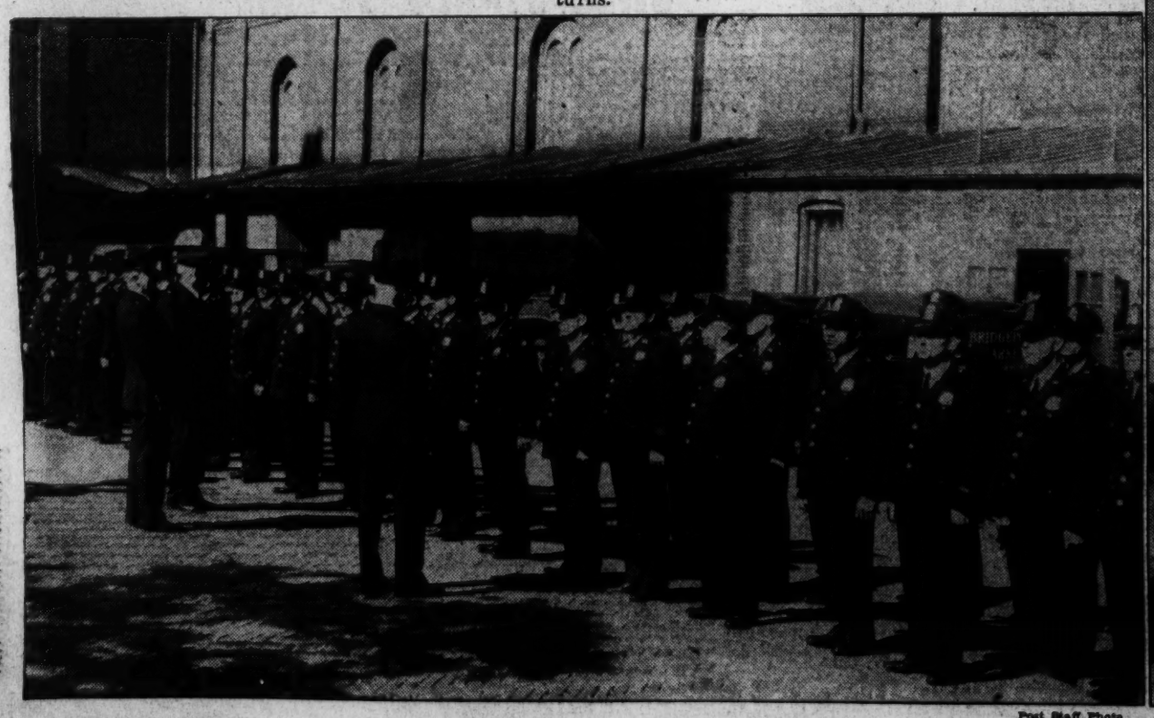




PERFECT MODEL.—At Chicago, Genevieve Grant was chosen from among 140 as the one whose figure, by actual measurement, came closer to that of the classic Venus de Milo. She was declared by sculptors to be the perfect model.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ITALIAN WINS $60,000 VANDERBILT CUP.—Tazio Nuvolari, 40-year-old dare-devil racer, who roared his way to victory in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt speedway yesterday, shown as he was presented with the handsome trophy by George Vanderbilt (left). At upper right the checkered flag is seen dropping on Nuvolari's speedy Alfa Romeo car as he completed the 300-mile event averaging a speed of 65.998 m. p. h. over a track that required 1,200 turns.



Post Staff Photo.

ANNUAL POLICE INSPECTION.—Members of the Third Precinct command lineup for the annual inspection. Maj. Brown was accompanied by Assistant Superintendent L. I. H. Evans and Inspectors James F. Beckett and W. G. Stott. Capt. Arthur Miller commands the Third Precinct.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PUBLISHER'S PLANE CRASHES.—Bernarr MacFadden, well known publisher, escaped injury when his airplane rammed through two fences in an attempted take-off at San Antonio, Tex. Madelyn Clair, passenger, was injured. Mr. MacFadden was at the controls.

Guild Play Is Facile Vehicle For Its Stars

Ina Claire Shares Honors With Osgood Perkins in Clever Behrman Lines.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"END OF SUMMER." The Theater Guild presents the comedy by S. N. Behrman in three acts and four scenes, featuring Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins. Production directed by Philip Moeller, with setting by Lee Simonson. Production under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Will Dexter.....Sheppard Strudwick
Mrs. Wyler.....Jean Adair
Paula Frothingham.....Susan Fox
Robert.....Clarence Derr
Leonie Frothingham.....Ina Claire
Sam Frothingham.....Nicholas Joy
Dr. Kenneth Rice.....Osgood Perkins
Dennis McCarthy.....Van Heflin
Dr. Dexter.....Clifford Brooke
Boris, Count Mirsky..Stiano Braggiotti

Coming to Washington, belatedly, secure in the reputation of being one of S. N. Behrman's wittiest and most thoughtful comedies, "End of Summer" was presented in the National Theater last night under the auspices of the Theater Guild before an audience that reveled in the pungence of the play's lines and situations no less than in the superb work contributed to its interpretation by Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins and their supporting players, eight in number.

"End of Summer" deals in sprightly, if not too profound, manner with the problems and the strange outlooks upon life of the social enigmas who have sprung up out of the war and the depression.

It has on one side among its dramatis personae the members of a fabulously rich house founded on the ruthless acquisitiveness of the old system of "rugged individualism;" on the other, the young intellectuals of the unwilling defeatists' class, who eagerly embrace a half-baked and chimerical radicalism as a solution of their perplexities.

The drawing-room war at Bay Cottage, the Frothingham summer home in northern Maine, is a fascinating and, at times, bitter one. Tangled theories of social revolution are mixed with distorted notions of love and romance to comprise a dramatic conflict that should bring joy to the heart of any lover of literate and expertly acted entertainment who does not take his political, economic and romantic problems too seriously.

Enter the Psycho-Analyst

A fillip of added interest is lent the developments of the three acts and four scenes by the presence as a house guest of a note psycho-analyst, who dissects the mental, moral, spiritual—and even occasionally the physical ailments of those around him. In the exposition of the Behrman philosophy of life and love, this Kenneth Rice is the dominant figure. Not quite so dominant, however, as the garrulous, chattering, fluttery hostess whose chief endowments are charm, innocence and sincerity, and whose least is intellectual penetration into the abstruse matters that concern those in her home.

These are the roles played, in inverse order, by Ina Claire, easily the theater's foremost light comedienne, and Osgood Perkins, an actor who never fails to lend luster to any role to which he may be assigned.

Miss Claire here delivers one of the most animated, most high-spirited and most effective performances she has brought to the boards in recent years—surpsasing even her portrayal of the stellar role of the same author's "Biography"—in the sparkling effervescence of its humor and the degree of its spontaniety. Pitched in a high key, her characterization of the shallow, flirtatious, fun-loving young mother, rather amicably divorced from her husband as a gesture of graciousness to him, never retreats from a delightfully rarified level of gayety and charm.

Entire Cast Excels.

Mr. Perkins' more sedate character study has the priceless advantage of supplying a contrasting, and at the same time steadying, note to the slightly giddy goings-on in which he finds himself involved. He plays with an ease and naturalness that lend balance and power to even the most frivolous of the scenes in which he appears.

The members of the supporting cast assembled by the Guild leave virtually nothing to be desired, although, with the second season of the piece only a few days under way, there was a little uncertainty of lines last evening on one or two occasions.

Shepperd Strudwick improves as he goes along and as his anger and resentment rise, in the role of the play's young lover and radical; Jean Adair, as the grandmother, is perfection itself, and Van Heflin, it seemed to me, did an uncommonly fine bit of amusing characterization in the role of the other young radical without a job, but with a definite plan of reformatory action. Stiano Braggiotti is one more who did splendidly in a part of relatively minor importance and Susan Fox, Nicholas Joy and Clifford Brooke all won enthusiastic response for the excellence of their efforts.

Philip Moeller's direction reveals no flaw and Lee Simonson's single setting is a handsome background for a handsomely written and ebulliently acted play.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"His Brother's Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Craig's Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:06 p. m.

Palace—"Dodsworth," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Rialto—"The Thin Man," at 2:20, 4:42, 7:18 and 9:42 p. m.

KKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Texas Rangers," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The General Died at Dawn," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Belasco—"Cynara" at 11:30 a. m., 1:16, 3:02, 4:48, 6:34, 8:20 and 10:06 p. m.

Tivoli—"Anthony Adverse," at 1:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Craig's Wife," at 3:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11a. m., 1:13, 3:20, 5:27, 7:34 and 9:47 p. m.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

ALL of the laudatory things that have been written and said about the Mary Pickford-Jesse Lasky production of "The Gay Desperado," since its preview on the West Coast—one brief echo of which already has appeared in these columns—have been characterized by a lamentable degree of understatement.

BELL.

A quorum of the ladies and gentlemen of the press yesterday afternoon sat in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange and marveled at the manner in which Director Rouben Mamoulian had kept his stellar cast at such a high pitch of exuberance throughout the full hour and a half that the film requires for running. To be sure, Mr. Mamoulian had a cast of the first water upon which to exercise his rich endowments as a fashioner of sound and engaging drama, but, even so, I have seldom seen a screen play that maintained so consistently extravagant a measure of comic, emotional and melodramatic fervor as this unique study in banditry, romance and vocal artistry.

The basic idea of the film is unusual. A band of Mexican bandits is led by Braganza, "the most toughest bad man in all Mexico," quite obviously based upon a reasonably clear recollection of the reputation once enjoyed by a predatory gentleman by the name of Pancho Villa, who sees an American gangster film and decides that the methods pursued by him and his followers are distinctly obsolete. So he adapts to the peculiar requirements of his own adventurous undertakings something of the twisted idiom and picturesque savor of the Capones and the Dillingers. The result is the most hilarious that the screen has known in its treatment of "horse opera," combined with real opera and a dash of romanticism that involves a beautiful young woman and her eloping fiance, "snatched" by the Braganza brigade and then hi-jacked by "Butch" and his notorious metropolitan outlaws.

That is as far as we have any intention of going, at the moment, in the outline of the story. The manner in which these diverse elements have been welded into a composite of extraordinary mass appeal and given a flavor and zest that no similar picture ever has possessed—no, not even "Viva Villa"—might do with a few added remarks. They will be confined to individual performances that will provide no end of surprises to the seasoned picturegoer.

Leo Carrillo, of course, may be taken for granted. In the colorful part of Braganza, he has the best dialect character role he ever has essayed and insures a future of brilliant achievement by the superb manner in which he plays a part that is rich in comedy, romanticism of a sort of Robin Hood quality and, at certain moments, a deep and abiding pathos. Seconding him—just as he was first lieutenant to Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa"—is Harold Huber, who turns in an incomparably fine serio-comic portrayal, and then, in turn, would come Mischa Auer, as the Indian who hasn't spoken in 20 years and then delivers an oration in the firing-squad scene; Stanley Fields, Paul Hurst, Alan Garcia and James Blakeley, the renegade lover.

Principal romantic interest rests in the youthful and capable hands of Nino Martini, who supplies both story interest and magnificent musical background with the golden quality of his voice, and Ida Lupino, constantly growing in stature as a young actress of the first rank.

If you begin to suspect that I deem "The Gay Desperado" a box-office and entertainment "big Bertha," you will not be far from the fact.

* * * *

It is a regretiable circumstance that after two such conspicuously original films as "One Rainy Afternoon" and "The Gay Desperado" the producing firm of Pickford-Lasky seems on the verge of dissolution. Two veterans of the cinema, with their own individual and inflexibly fixed notions of what is what in picture-makng, perhaps could not have been expected to hit it off, as the saying goes, in complete harmony. There were bound to be differences of opinion and temperamental clashes. If such familiar concomitants of the artistic urge could always result in such admirable things they have done together in their two tries, Miss Pickford and Mr. Lasky ought to forget their minor disputes, bury their tomahawks and go on with the good work.

* * * *

Matty Radin, operator of the chain of theaters that constitutes the most important outlet for foreign-made films in the East—including the Belasco in this city—will be a Washington visitor this afternoon in the interests of a pretentious Austrian screen production which, in all likelihood, will be presented as a road show, on the two-performances-a-day basis, when it comes to town. This is not definitely determined, I believe, but seems likely.

Mr. Radin, so Jack Thoman, manager of the Belasco, tells me, will be accompanied by a corps of high-pressure gentlemen with salesmanship written all over them. Oddly, the name of the picture that is the object of their ballyhoo escapes me. Come to think of it, I don't believe I ever heard it.

* * * *

"The Thin Man," in the person of William Powell, aided and abetted by Myrna Loy and an educated pooch, is making his final appearances in Washington. Owing to the imminence of the release of "After the Thin Man," the new sequel to the original hit, all prints of the first "Thin Man" subject are being withdrawn from circulation. This means that "The Thin Man," which has been going great guns at the Rialto and was to have moved to the Little Theater on Thursday, will be seen for the last times today and tomorrow. Instead of the Powell-Loy combination, Elisabeth Bergner will be next at the Little in "Catherine the Great."

* * * *

A bulletin from Ray Henderson, stentor for the Katharine Cornell-Guthrie McClintic enterprises, brings word that Miss Cornell will present Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Wingless Victory," for the first time in New York on Wednesday night, December 23, in a theater still to be determined.

She will appear in the drama for the first time on any stage in the National Theater here on Tuesday night, November 24, and then will be seen in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit before going into Manhattan.

* * * *

The Roadside Theater, the National Capital's most successful summertime, "barn theater" group, reports a net profit on the season just closed of slightly more than 50 per cent greater than the net of their first season in their present property. Nice going is what I always say.

* * * *

Echoes-of-the-Recent-Past Note.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Ramona. Ramona who? Ramona call a halt on so many consecutive previews. There's another one today at 1:30. So what? So when does a fellow get any sleep?

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

A Lady Threatens.

New York, Oct. 12.

THE NEWSPAPERS advertised the Town Hall Recital of Thelma Spears, soprano, who bills herself as Mrs. Ludwig Lewisohn. Another lady, who was wed to Lewisohn many years ago, is threatening suit because of that billing. She says she is the only true Mrs. Lewisohn, and first learned of the usurping of her name when Miss Spears' manager sent her a circular about the concert! . . . The Musicians Union will force its eminent bandleaders, like Vallee and Whiteman, to join the picket ranks.

* * * *

BUGS BAER knows a Continental ticket broker who is so good that he can get you a seat between King Edward and Mrs. Simpson . . . Andre Kostelanetz, who commutes by plane to the Coast weekly, to see Lily Pons, has been enabled thereby to catch up on his reading. He finished "Anthony Adverse" in three trips . . . and, because the plane was delayed by headwinds, read through "Gone With the Wind"—between the airports at Newark and Burbank.

* * * *

NIGHTMARE: When Al Woods' "Night of Jan. 16th" opened on Broadway last season, the critics and columnists all reported that Doris Nolan, who had the feminine lead, should do well in pictures. The constant praise and recommendation finally resulted in her being signed by Universal . . . That studio now is conducting its first publicity campaign on Doris Nolan. It consists of sending teaser-photos, describing her as "Alluring," "Charming," "Girl of Your Dreams"—to the critics and columnists who had recommended her!

* * * *

THE PRESIDENT *of an Eastern college is boasting to intimates that Mussolini sometimes calls him via transatlantic phone to ask his advice and reaction to Mussolini strategems . . . Warner Brothers spent $12,000 on the publicity campaign to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell to New York. In the Times, Warners planted in interview with the honeymooners, relating how all they wanted was "peace and quiet" . . . Columbia University students have been tipped off that any undergrad caught picketing—for any cause whatsoever—will be expelled.*

* * * *

BILL ROBINSON will leave the Cotton Club soon to complete his chores for Darryl Zanuck. He'll be replaced either by Ethel Waters, or by the dancing Nicholas Brothers, who'll have to be brought back from London, where they're appearing in Lew Leslie's Blackbirds . . . Harpo Marx's new Beverly Hills home will have escalators instead of stairways, and will feature a Wailing Wall for guests whose minds are troubled . . . A complaint is being prepared against a Park avenue blueblood, charged with striking her 60-year-old maid.

Annual Series Of Short Plays Begins Tonight

Preliminaries Get Under Way With Three Dramas of One Act Each.

The District of Columbia's annual one-act-play tournament, sponsored and presented under the direction of the Community Center Department, with the active assistance of a committee comprising leading representatives of the city's outstandng drama clubs and groups, will be held at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, during the next two weeks, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock. The first three one-act plays will be offered tonight before the preliminary judges, comprising Denis E. Connell, Miss Angela Kier and A. J. Bier—three widely known drama authorities of Washington and New York.

The first play on tonight's program will be "A Merry Death," by Nicholas Eyreinov, presented by the Players Club of Central Community Center, directed by Francis Crane, with a cast of players including Alice Louise Hunter, George Wilcox, William Austin Davis, Jack Rollins and Theodore Wilson.

The second play will be "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge, presented by the Georgetown Odeon Players, directed by Mary Alice O'Connell, with a cast including Nancy Ordway, Rita Beuchert, Frances Hospital, Henrietta Talbot, Ann Walker, Eileen Loftus, Susan Kappler, Jean Murphy, Agatha Munthal, Mary Margaret Kuhn and other members of the group. The club will be augmented for this play by three members of the Blackfriars Guild of Washington, guest players, headed by John Wilson, and including James Kelly and Richard Dwight.

The third play on the opening program will be "Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder, presented by the Wesley Heights Players, under the direction of Mrs. Ross Gunn, with a cast including Louise Ervin, Annette Ladd, Peggy Wolhaupter and J. Douglas Rollow in the leading parts. Authentic costumes of the period of the play, which is laid in New Orleans in 1869, have been loaned for the tournament by Mrs. John Ladd, of Wesley Heights.

Plays on Thursday night of this week, October 15, and on Saturday, October 17, will include productions by the Dramatic Division of the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department of Agriculture, the Langley Lambs Club, the Thespian Society, the Troupers of East Washington Community Center and the Southeast Community Players.

Next week's play groups include the Eckington Players, Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Athletic Association, Buchanan Parent-Teacher Dramatic Club, Little Theater of Takoma Park and the Jewish Community Center Theater group.

Tickets for the entire series of preliminaries are $1, and may be had at the Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau, Washington Hotel Newsstand, the Community Center Department and the Roosevelt High School Auditorium on the tournament nights. Single admissions to the preliminaries are 25 cents, as usual.

Belasco

"CYNARA." United Artists picturization of the play of the same name by H. M. Harwood and Robert Gore-Brown, based on Robert Gore-Brown's novel, "An Imperfect Lover," and adapted to the screen by Frances Marion and Lynn Starling, starring Ronald Colman, supported by Kay Francis, Phyllis Barry, Henry Stephenson, Viva Tattersall, Florine McKinney, Clarissa Selwyn, Paul Porcasi, George Kirby, Donald Stewart and Wilson Benge. Directed by King Vidor. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

Suggested by the line, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion," in Ernest Dowson's poem, "Cynara," brings to the Belasco screen a "triangle" story of outstanding merit. With Ronald Colman starred in the role Philip Merivale created on the stage, the story is that of a young barrister who, against his own desires, is drawn into a flirtation out of which only ill seems to come.

Mr. Colman, as the barrister, has a part made to order and conducts the course of his life with his accustomed smoothness and repression. Kay Francis is the wife and Phyllis Barry the shop girl of the piece. Although Mr. Colman here has two leading women, it is of particular note that they never appear in the same scene, the star managing to keep his activities separated.

Henry Stephenson, who did the part of John Tring on the stage, repeats that effective performance here. Others in the cast, which is uniformly capable, include Paul Porcasi, Viva Tattersall, Clarissa Selwyn, George Kirby, Donald Stewart and Wilson Benge. King Vidor directed with his customary skill and good judgment.

Starting today, and not shown at last night's late preview, the program will be supplemented by a commentary on "Men and Machines," a discussion of world trade entitled "Commerce Around the Coffee Cup," and a release of the Fox Movietone News.

Senor Carrillo Lends Cupid Helping Hand

Here are the three gifted players who do most for the superlative entertainment afforded on the screen by the Mary Pickford-Jesse Lasky screen production of "The Gay Desperado," coming soon to RKO-Keith's—just as soon as "My Man Godfrey" wears out his welcome, as a matter of fact. They are, in the usual direction, Leo Carrillo, recently seen in a week of personal appearances at the Earle; Nino Martino and Ida Lupino. "The Gay Desperado" is top diversion in any man's theater and belongs on every judicious "must" list.

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery.

CHAPTER 8.

Noel brought Urso a cup of black coffee laced with brandy. "Here. Drink this. How d'you feel—anything bad wrong?"

The 'breed struck at Noel's hand and dashed the cup to the floor.

"Chien, you!" he growled feebly, glaring at Noel with unmisakable hatred. "Don' touch me. I have despise for you."

"All right, if that's how you feel about it. But you're going to talk to me, you'll answer some questions for me, or I'll hammer it out of you."

He drew the window blinds, locked the door, came back. His shoulder and arm were stinging badly, and the blood from those spike weals was trickling to his fingertips; but he was unmindful of that. This unprovked attempt to murder him was a mystery worth digging into. These pious and simple-minded Goulets, common laborers and wood choppers here at McMurray were no criminals, no members of that pack or even on the outermost fringe of it.

Yet the fact remained that they had tried to kill him. Something had exploded their usual stolid piety. Something set them ablaze and unleashed all the blood fury of their Indian heritage.

"Who was that other man out there, Urso?" he demanded of the sullen metis. "I mean, besides Hannibal."

"I don' tell you nut'ing."

"You'd better! You tried to kill me. For that the mounted police will take you away from McMurray, take you away off and put you in a big stone pen. But if you talk to me, and talk straight—who was that other man?"

"Riel."

"Who's he?"

"Riel Roberval. He is engaged to Mareea."

"Who's Mareea?"

The question struck fire from the half-breed. He stood up, swaying groggily, and shook a fist at Noel.

"You know plenty good who Mareea is! W'y you tell all dem damn, dirty lie 'bout Mareea? 'Bout how you go walk in dat aspen bois wit' Mareea. 'Bout how you do dis and dat wit' Mareea. You liar. Mareea is good girl! But dem Ind'ans op dere, and all dese metis, dey b'lieve w'at you said. Ever'body w'ispering and snickering 'bout Mareea. She go home, cry. She ruin.' Riel Roberval, he says he not marry her now——"

"Wait a minute," Noel interrupted. "In the name of Le Bon Deu, who is this Mareea?"

"Don't you try to lie out of dis! You won' spread dem lies 'bout my leetel seester and den make s'prised face and say you don' know ut'ing 'bout it."

"Your sister? Mareea?" Noel groped "I spread lies about her? Have you gone crazy, fellow? I never knew you had a sister. Till you mentioned her I never heard of Mareea. How on earth could I talk about a person that I didn't even know existed "

"I t'ink you lie." Urso asserted, but with less vehemence.

"'Look here—who told you that I said these things about Mareea."

"Lot of pipple. It go 'round buzz-buzz. Ever'body talk 'bout it."

"This buzz-buzz was a lie. Somebuddy lied about me. Answer my question. Who started that rumor?"

"—I don' know," the metis stammered. "If you didn' say t'ings, I don' unnerstan' how dis talk got start.'"

"Well, I'm beginning to 'understand.'" Noel said, flipping the blood from his hand. Those enemies had struck at him. Not with knife or bullet, but in a subtler way. Rather than run any risk by getting him themselves, they had used these poor, ignorant half-breeds as their tool. They had pumped these metis full of inflammable lies and touched a match to the three of them—Urso, Hannbal and this Riel Roberval.

They certainly knew half-breed nature to its depth, those men. They had pressed the one button which could rouse these stolid Goulets to fury. And their move had nearly worked. It was plain luck that he had not been killed out there a few minutes ago.

Pretty brainy, their attempt. Brainy and heartless. In order to rub him out they had launched a move that would have taken three innocent men to the gallows.

Urso pressed his hands against his aching head. "Dis been awful opset night. I go crazy out here, I guess." He looked up at Noel, trembly and afraid. "W'at you go to do wit' me? I don' min' da pen for myself, but Hannibal, my yo'ng brutter, and Riel——"

"Forget it," Noel bade, pitying him. "Go on home, Urso. You weren't to blame for this. Only, the next time you try to kill somebody, be sure you've got the right man."

When the metis had trudged out, he pulled off his jacket and shirt and began plastering up his arm and shoulder. As he worked he thought, grimly: "Well, I've contacted them, I lured them into an overt act, all right—but that's all the good it did me." From back in the shadows they had struck at him, in a deadly way, and he knew no more about them now than before.

With something of fright he remembered Jimmy's words to him in distant Winnipeg: "They're so—so damned ghostlike. You can't see 'em, can't fight 'em; you just know they're there and they've got you on the spot."

Down at the Clearwater pier, early the next morning, Noel carefully inspected the little Diomede, made sure it had not been tampered with, stowed away his baggage and Harla's, and pumped the floats dry.

Then he started tanking the ship for the long flight.

For Harla's own sake he wished that she were safely back in Ottawa, 4,000 miles away. She had no protection save what he could give her, and his company was terrifically dangerous. At their first chance those unknowns were going to strike at him again, in some ruthless unexpected fashion; and the lightning bolt crackling out of the sky at him might catch Harla too.

In order to make the long flight at one hop, he tanked the Diomede to capacity, 70 gallons—all that the little ship could get off the water with. If he was in the air all the way from McMurray to Manitou, those men would have little chance to launch calamity at him, and so Harla would be safe.

While he was rolling the empty drums back to the pier shed, Harla came down the trail, carrying her light .25-35 rifle and a creel of food for the trip. The slant sun of 3 o'clock was spangling her hair; and she was wearing a little cluster of fire-flowers which she had picked along the woods road.

"Hello, Noel," she greeted him, with a warmth that set his pulse hammering. "I'm sorry to be so late."

He had to smile at the sleepiness in her black eyes. "You're right on time, girl. I'm just now ready."

"But that's the point; I wanted to help you get ready——"

She broke off, her eyes opened widely; and Noel, following her glance, saw that she was staring at the little Diomede. A quiver of misgiving shot through him. Did she know whose plane this had been?.

"That ship there—that Diomede—where'd you get that?" she demanded.

"Winnipeg," Noel said casually, wiping a smudge of oil from his fingers.

"You mean you bought it? From whom?"

"I bought it new."

Harla looked at him, a searching glance; and in her eyes Noel saw a nameless suspicion.

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Continued tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

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THE EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Rethberg & Pinza (joint recital). 1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Metropolitan Quartet (Antoine, Golheim, Bentonelli, Huehn); Horowitz; Heifetz, Swarthout, Nelson Eddy. 2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Martini & Jesson (joint recital), Cossack Chorus, Penn. Hawks, Tibbett. Series tickets, $5.50, $7.50, $10, incl. tax. Circular on request. Mrs. Dorser's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store) Tel. NA. 9151

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(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0933
Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Una Merkel in "WE WENT TO COLLEGE" Comedy, News—Shows, 7-9

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
John Wayne "SEA SPOILERS" Crime Doesn't Pay Series "Perfect Set Up"—"Travel Talk"

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Irene Dunne "SHOWBOAT"

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shirley Temple in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL." Patsy Kelly Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Lionel Barrymore "DEVIL DOLL"
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Shown 3:30 to 11:15

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Will Rogers in "STATE FAIR."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Gloria Stewart "CRIME OF DR. FORBES" Herbert Marshall "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th
Double Feature
Return Engagement by Popular Demand
Coleman & Loy in "ALIBI SMITH"
Jimmy Allen in "SKY PARADE"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md.
Today
Bette Davis "SATAN MET A LADY"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today—Tues.
Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in "TO MARY—WITH LOVE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
Pat O'Brien in "CHINA CLIPPER."

TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Today's Washington Post Carriers

MEET CAPTAIN PERKINS, JR.

At the recent inaugural meeting of the Newspaper Boys of America, Frederick W. Perkins, jr., 18, 32 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, was appointed a team captain in the Chevy Chase District. He attends the University of Maryland and likes to beat the bass drum. His ambition is to become a successful businessman. He likes his Post route because "it is paying a large part of my college expenses and because it is healthful outdoor work." All of the carriers of The Post have recently become affiliated with the Newspaper Boys of America, the national organization that trains boys to be better citizens and future businessmen.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Pre-Nuptial Parties Mark Week in City

Three Sisters Hostesses for Miss Alicia Tumulty in Varied Functions.

Several Events Planned to Honor Miss Verna Lenore Parsons.

With almost as many weddings on the calendar for Saturday as there are on a day in June, the week naturally is filled with prenuptial parties for the brides-to-be and their fiances.

Mrs. Philip A. Caulfield entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea in honor of her sister, Miss Alicia Tumulty, who will be married on Saturday to Mr. John Donnelly, of Boston. Mrs. Robert F. Cahill, another sister, will give a luncheon on Friday at the Chevy Chase Club, and that evening Miss Katherine Tumulty, yet another sister, will entertain at dinner following the wedding rehearsal. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, mother of the prospective bridegroom, will arrive from Boston on Thursday to attend the festivities. Her other son, Mr. Joseph Donnelly, sometime ago married the daughter of Gov. James Curley, of Boston, the former Miss Mary Curley. Gov. Curley is now running for the Senate against the well-known Republican, Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., grandson of the Senator.

Several parties will be given during the next few days for Miss Verna Lenore Parsons, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Miller Parsons, who will be married October 17 to Mr. Ford E. Young, jr. Miss Eleanor Finch, who will be maid of honor at her wedding, will give a dinner dance for members of the bridal party this evening at the Shoreham. The bride-to-be will entertain guests at a trousseau tea tomorrow and on Friday evening her parents will give a buffet supper for the wedding party.

Dorothy Bailey Becomes Bride

Capital Girl Is Married to Mr. J. Fulton Abel, Jr., in Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bailey, of River Spring, Md., was married to Mr. J. Fulton Abel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Abel at the Sacred Heart Church in St. Marys County, Md., at 9 a. m. yesterday. The bride has resided in the Capital for the last five years.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a fingertip length tulle veil and carried a prayer book.

Her sister, Miss Genevieve Bailey, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of electric blue velvet made on princess lines. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Blanche McCormick and Miss Kitty Abel, who wore gowns of electric blue taffetta made like that of the matron of honor, and Miss Lucy Dunbar, who wore a similar frock of wine-red taffeta. All the attendants carried bouquets of dahlias and gladiolis.

Mr. Frank Abel served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Herbert, Mr. Paul Colona, and Mr. Byron Guy.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Abel will reside in Compton, Md.

Democratic Women Hear Commissioner

Mr. Dozier DeVane, general counsel of the Federal Power Commission, was guest speaker yesterday at the forum luncheon sponsored by the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mr. DeVane, who spoke on the "State of the Nation," was seated with Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Howel Moorehead, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Barrington, Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Guy Mason at the head table.

Among others present were Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. E. M. Rust, Mrs. A. C. Avery, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Charles E. Riorden, Mrs. Rufus Weaver and Mrs. Augustus Kempton.

Mrs. Aulsbrook Entertains.

Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook, of Paris and New York, is in Washington for a few weeks en route to her winter home in Florida. She entertained in honor of Mr. Aulsbrook at a surprise birthday dinner at the new Widewater Lodge, formerly the Anglers Club, on Saturday.

Daughter of U. S. Consul Visits Capital With Her Mother; Spanish Girl Leaves Troubled Homeland for Schooling Here

Bachrach Photo.

MISS MERCEDES TOUS.

Miss Smith Making Name as Artist; Miss Tous Is at Seminary.

Two interesting young girls are at present in Washington, one on a brief visit and the other to attend school during the winter. The former is Miss Jerry Smith, daughter of the United States Consul at Dundee, Scotland, Mr. E. Talbot Smith, who is here with her mother seeing the sights of the Capital, and the other, Miss Mercedes Tous, who recently arrived from Spain and is a student at Immaculate Seminary.

Having witnessed at close hand three revolutions, while still a schoolgirl, Miss Tous has come here in search of more peaceful surroundings. Although of Spnish nationality, she is a direct descendant, on her mother's side, of President Tyler.

Miss Tous was in Barcelona when the revolution broke out and, for two weeks, was close to the troubled events. With her mother and sister, she fled the city on an Italian warship when it became apparent it was no longer safe to stay.

A desire to see the Capital of her own country, rather than trouble abroad, brought Miss Smith to Washington. She and her mother have been at the country estate of her grandfather, Mr. M. S. Poulson, near Bath, Me., and have been visiting friends in New York City and Norfolk during the summer. Since coming here they have been entertained by the Assistant Chief of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department and Mrs. Stuart J. Fuller, and by the Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Mr. Thomas M. Wilson, who gave a cocktail party in their honor.

Miss Smith, although but 18, is receiving recognition in Italy as an artist. She is showing her second exhibition of black and white drawings in Milan, where her father served as American consul for several years before being transferred to Dundee a few months ago.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JERRY SMITH.

The Merry Whirl

By MARYLYN.

Tommy Leiter is just too enamored of Warrenton and can not stay away from there for long. He has been visiting the Kenneth Jenkins at their estate, but, that not being enough for one season, has leased the Carpenter home for the winter.

* * * *

Johnny Brosnan will be talking with such a drawl when he gets back, we won't know him. At present he is in Jackson, Miss.—the old Capital of the State, and the most treasured relic of the Commonwealth. A brief tarry there, and he will depart for New Orleans. His plans call for a fairly early return to Washington, but should anything prolong his stay in the glamorous city it may be lengthened a few months until the Mardi Gras festivities set in, and then the younger set won't see Johnny again for some time.

* * * *

Louise Chase Myers stopped in the Mayower for a bit to sip and eat and her escort was John Pugh, newcomer to Fort Myer, who made his Washington "debut" at Betty O'Malley's wedding to Bob Strauss last summer.

While casually glancing at the tables circling the dance floor, we noticed with some surprise that about every other one was laden, not as one would expect, with tall glasses or short potent ones, but instead with silver tea "things" which gleamed very prettily in the rainbow light. Well, the pendulum does swing, apparently.

* * * *

Sarah Logan Star, whose marriage to Dr. Daniel Blain will take place in Germantown, Pa., before so very long, is the fourth young lady in her family in direct line to be named Sarah Logan. And what's more, they have all lived in the same place. Her cousins, Sarah and Mary Meigs, will be bridesmaids, and are they thrilled about it! Having had their debut last season, they have gone back to their studies at Bryn Mawr. However, it's not all studying, for there is fun to be had in Philadelphia over week-ends. They will be back here at turkey time for a short visit and fling at the parties of this year's class of debutantes.

* * * *

Dr. Frank Bohn can tell a very amusing and almost disastrous story about a "letdown"—and it is a far cry from the usual meaning of the word. At his home, the long porch has, of course, some awnings. During a recent rainstorm they had been up, and consequently bulged out with their liquid content. Dr. Bohn unwound the rope and—zippo!—let the accumulated supply of rainwater go. It went, and just missed a very elegant lady all dressed up in furs and crepe and a large white hat. Now, when he is emptying such miniature reservoirs, Mrs. Bohn takes the lookout post.

* * * *

Two-year-old Ramadi, young daughter of the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, has a truly remarkable memory. If she hears a person's name just once, she immediately tucks it away in her baby brain, and the next time she sees the person calls him by it. When she comes in from her scamper in the park she babbles on at a great rate about her playmates, their names, what they did, and goes so far as to refer to other times she has seen the same people.

Emily Nicklas Married Here

Wedding Solemnized in St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

Miss Emily Winslow Nicklas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards Nicklas, of this city, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. James Wagner Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Buffington, of Baltimore. The Rev. E. F. Warren, assisted by the Rev. Charles Ely, performed the ceremony at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, of which he is rector.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, with a tulle veil held with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a single gardenia and a shower of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Daniel Starr Terrell, wore a gown of gold moire, with a wreath of tiny wine-colored chrysanthemums in her hair, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums of the same shade.

The other attendants were Mrs. Edward W. Nicklas, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Raymond Matson, and Miss Edith Smith. They wore gowns in a light shade of rose-wine moire, made like that of the matron of honor, with wreaths of chrysanthemums in their hair, and carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

Mr. John Raymond Buffington, jr., of Baltimore, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence W. Buffington, Mr. Edgar Robinson Buffington, another brother, Mr. Raymond Matson, and Dr. Edward W. Nicklas, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Washington. Both attended American University here.

Dr. Hutchins Here.

Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago, is spending a few days at the Carlton Hotel, together with Dr. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will be joined at the embassy today by their younger son, M. Paul de Laboulaye, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Normandie.

Mme. Jules Jusserand, whose husband was for many years French Ambassador to this country, arrived on the same ship. She will go to her former home in Boston before coming to Washington to attend the dedication of a memorial to her late husband in Rock Creek Park.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower today in honor of Peruvian and Eacudorean delegates to the boundary conference. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be the ranking guest.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, accompanied by their small daughter, Pora, will arrive in New York today on the Saturnia, and are expected to come immediately to Washington. They spent the summer in Yugoslavia.

The United States Minister to Norway and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the minister presented a silver trophy to Mr. J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, who recently won the singles finals of the Greenbrier tennis tournament.

Representative and Mrs. E. W. Goss of Waterbury, Conn., with their daughter, Miss Jean Goss, are in town for a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, at her home in Providence, R. I., has left to return to Washington.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of the special assistant to the Secretary of State, is in New York to meet her son-in-law, Comte Guy de Baillet-Latour, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Normandie. The Countess, formerly Miss Marianna Dunn, remained in Brussels.

Mrs. Absalom Waller has gone to New York for several days and is stopping at the Savoy-Plaza. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Hausman, of Lakeville, Conn., will be with her there for a week.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett has returned to her home on New Hampshire avenue from Mackinac Island, where she spent the summer. She brought with her her sister, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Blodgett's daughter, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who also spent the summer at Mackinac Island, has returned to her home, Arbremont.

The former Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin are already planning a celebration of their wedding anniversary, which takes place January 16. They will give a party that evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Belin was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Jermyn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gerst entertained at a party Sunday afternoon at their home on Arkansas avenue in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Anne Louise Gerst.

Party Is Tribute To de Huneeus

Buffet Supper Is Held to Mark Anniversary of Marriage.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebecca Trucco, entertained last night at a buffet supper in celebratoin of the wedding anniversary of the First Secretary of Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, who were married a year ago in Brazil.

The Senoritas Trucco and Senora de Huneeus all wore with their frocks corsages of orchids, Senorita Marta Trucco wearing black satin; her sister, Senorita Rebecca, also a frock of black; Senora de Huneeus, one of black taffeta, and Senorita Marta Trucco, one of blue taffeta.

Among the guests were Senorita Maruca Sacasa, daughter of the former President of Nicaragua, who came from New York for the occasion, and Senorita Helen Aguirre, who recently has come from Chile to study at the National Catholic School for Social Service and is a guest at the embassy. Miss Sacasa was the guest of the Senortas Trucco at their summer home in Bluemont last summer and will remain with them for several days on her present visit to the Capital.

Mrs. Dimock Back in D. C. From Maine

Mrs. Goodwin and Son, Her Guests at Estate, Also Return.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Members of residential society as well as of the diplomatic set are steadily returning to Washington and preparing for the winter season. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is home from Elsinor, her beautiful summer estate at Bar Harbor, Me., and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, wife of Judge Goodwin, and their son, Mr. MacDonald Goodwin, who were Mrs. Dimock's guests there for a time in the late summer, also have returned. Miss Belle Gurney, another Washingtonian who spends her summers at Bar Harbor, is expected to return next week.

Mrs. Goodwin and her son stopped in Boston on their way home to spend a few days with her other son, Mr. Norton Goodwin, who is a student at Harvard. Judge Goodwin is in New York City and will go from there to Chicago where Mrs. Goodwin will meet him within the week to go to their estate, Apple Green, in Lake Forest, Ill.

To Campaign for Roosevelt.

The time between now and November 3, Mrs. Goodwin expects to spend campaigning in her district for President Roosevelt and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. It was at Apple Green that she and Judge Goodwin entertained with a large garden party for the children of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the time the President received his first nomination at the Chicago convention. She says she will return to the Capital "after Roosevelt's election." She and Judge Goodwin have moved from the Hay-Adams to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. John McKee, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, and Mrs. McKee have returned from a month's trip through the West, where Mr. McKee represented the Federal Reserve Board at a meeting of the American Bankers Association in San Francisco, and visited various Federal Reserve agencies on his way back.

One of the interesting days of their trip was that spent at the home of Shirley Temple's parents, Mr. George F. Temple, who is a California banker, and Mrs. Temple, in Beverly Hills. The McKees found the famous little film star an unspoiled, lovely child of 7 years, with a brilliant mind and spontaneous wit. Mrs. McKee showed her a picture of their own daughter, Bessie Jane, just her age, and Shirley exclaimed, "Oh, she's cute; I'd like to play with her."

Enjoy Friends' Visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple also expressed the wish Bessie Jane had been there. They are always delighted to have the children of their friends visit their home and play with Shirley. They want her to have playmates of her own age, they told the McKees, but find it easier to have children come to their home to see her than to have her visit them, as she must be guarded like a little princess when she goes out.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee stopped in St. Louis on their way home and were among the guests at the annual Veiled Prophet's Ball, a spectacle said to rival in pageantry all others held in this country. Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. Guy Thompson, of St. Louis, presided as queen this season and wore a magnificent costume of white satin and rhinestones, with an ermine train.

Alice Tuckerman Will Make Debut Saturday, Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have decided on the afternoon of Saturday, December 5, as the date of the debut of their daughter, Miss Alice Tuckerman. She will be presented at a reception at the home of her parents in Bethesda, and her mother and father will entertain at a dinner following the reception for close friends and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Tuckerman and her daughter recently returned from Philadelphia, where Miss Tuckerman attended the October ball given for Philadelphia debutantes at the hotel Warwick. She and her mother were entertained by Mrs. James Francis Sullivan while there.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Clarke, and daughter, of Mount Holly, N. J., are at the Hotel Raleigh.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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You must have a new figure to wear the new FASHIONS . . . . .

Get It With Artist Model

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$5 to $10 Extra bras, $2 to $3.50

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Guaranteed Permanents
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Buy Any Part of the Chicken You Want in Any Quantity You Desire
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YOUNG SET FASHIONS—watch the sons of Eli and the boys from Crabtown do battle. Wear this combination of calf and suede in brown or black. 7.75
HAHN
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Very chic black suit . . that's the way we feel about this sheer wool costume. Brief jacket with sleeves and tuxedo of sleek black kidskin. Shows the V-tucked top of the dress beneath. Priced $38.95.
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1315 Connecticut Ave.

Rules Outlined For Letters to High Officials

Many Address Envelopes Correctly Then Err in Missives' Text.

By Margaret Wallace.

JUDGING from the number of puzzled men and women who write letters or call this department, the problem of just how to address national officials in correspondence is one of general interest.

There are precise rules of etiquette in this regard. Many persons address their envelopes correctly and then make real errors in etiquette in the manner in which they begin and close their letters.

No one should presume to be informal with an important personage unless he is an intimate friend. No matter how much the writer may admire an important official, if the acquaintance is not on a personal friendship basis, strict rules of formality should be followed.

The President of the United States should be addressed on the envelope of a letter or note "The President of the United States," or "The President." It is not necessary to put any address other than Washington, D. C., although it is not incorrect to put "The White House."

The formal salutation for the opening of a letter to the President should be "Sir:"

The formal closing should read:

"I have the honor to remain,
Most respectfully yours,"
or
"I have the honor to remain, sir,
Your most obedient servant."

Those who are on more informal terms with the Chief Executive may open their letter with, "My dear Mr. President." They may close with,

"I have the honor to remain,
Yours faithfully."
or
"I am, dear Mr. President,
Yours faithfully."

In addressing letters to Justices of the United States Supreme Court the letters should be

"Hon. James McReynolds,
Justice of the Supreme Court,
Washington, D. C."

Justices of the Supreme Court are addressed as "Sir;" in formal letters. In informal letters they are addressed "Dear Mr. Justice McReynolds:" The formal closing for a letter to a Supreme Court Justice should be

"Believe me,
Yours very truly,"
or
"I have the honor to remain,
Yours very truly."

The informal closing should read

"Believe me
Yours faithfully."

Members of the Cabinet, of the Senate, or the House of Representatives, are addressed at the opening of letters as "Sir;" or "Dear Sir." The informal salutation is "My dear Mr. Secretary" or "Dear Senator Blank."

Members of the House of Representatives can be addressed by their names with the prefix "Mr." or as "Dear Congressman." The formal and informal closing of letters to members of the Cabinet and the Senate is the same as that for Justices of the Supreme Court. For members of the House of Representatives the formal closing is

"Believe me,
Yours very truly."

The informal closing is

"Yours faithfully."

QUERY—Recently I had occasion to write to an ambassador of a foreign nation stationed in Washington. I addressed the envelope "His Excellency, the Blank Ambassador, Blank Embassy, Washington, D. C." My daughter said I should have put his name on the envelope. I also started the letter with "Your Excellency:" She said that was wrong, too. I do not know this man very well. Do you think I should have said "Mr. Ambassador?"

ANSWER—You directed your letter correctly. It is not proper to address an ambassador as "Mr. Ambassador" in a letter unless he is a personal friend.

QUERY—How does one address the wife of the President in a letter?

ANSWER—The same as any other lady is addressed. You say: "My dear Mrs. Roosevelt," or "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt."

The same rules apply to letters sent to the Vice President except that the informal closing should read: "Believe me, most faithfully."

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Apricots
Cornmeal mush — Sirup
Coffee — Milk

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable Soup
Ham and Pickle Sandwiches
Cheese and Ginger Sandwiches
Milk

DINNER.
Shrimp Cocktail
Macaroni with White Sauce, Meat and Cheese
Panfried Green Tomatoes
Asparagus Salad
Rye Bread — Butter
Coffee — Milk
Apple-Sauce Cake

MACARONI WITH WHITE SAUCE, MEAT AND CHEESE.

Add:
1 cup macaroni, broken in pieces, to
2 quarts boiling water with
1 tablespoon salt and cook 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain, rinse with hot water and add to
White sauce with meat and cheese.
When very hot serve on platter garnished with panfried green tomatoes.

WHITE SAUCE WITH MEAT AND CHEESE.

Melt:
3 tablespoons butter or ham fat, add
3 tablespoons flour and when smooth add
¾ cup ham stock or macaroni water and stir until sauce boils. Add
¾ cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup grated cheese and
½ to ¾ cup chopped cooked ham or veal and stir until sauce boils.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Young Teacher Who Believes Herself in Love With Laborer Asks Their Chances of Happy Marriage.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Can you help me out? I'm so desperately in need of advice. I am a teacher in my early twenties and in love. The man is almost 30, good looking and understanding. The attraction is tremendous but here is the difficulty: He is a laborer with little chance of bettering his position at present. I believe that I possess more abstract intelligence than he and my education greatly exceeds his.

* * * *

I am a college graduate whereas he is still trying to finish high school. He speaks good English, is refined, and seems to be eager to increase his education. Morally and physically he is everything I could desire in a husband, but I wonder what chance there is for such a marriage to succeed? Sincerely yours, PERPLEXED.

* * * *

DEAR PERPLEXED: The chances are against your making a happy and successful marriage with this man, but that does not mean that it cannot be done. If you possess above-average intelligence and if you profited by your college study, you must know that persons with similar social and educational backgrounds, equal intelligence, and mutual interests make the happiest and most companionable mates in marriage. Where backgrounds are dissimilar and represent different social worlds, different planes of mental interests and ambitions, marriage immediately sets up an insistent demand for adjustment to equalize those dissimilarities.

As a rule, the burden of adjustment falls heaviest on the person of superior attainments. In order to meet his mate half way, the better endowed person must slow up his progress in order to keep step with the fettered partner. And I need not explain that this is a rather distasteful demand, for it is obviously more exhilarating to grow than it is, by a deliberate effort of the will, to remain static, if only for a time.

* * * *

Tennyson, in his poem, "Locksley Hall," discusses the marriage of persons unequally mated, and paints a picture of what is likely to happen in these words:

"Yet it shall be: thou shalt lower to his level day by day,
What is fine within thee growing coarse to sympathize with clay.
As the husband is, the wife is; thou are mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down."

* * * *

Such a marriage was likewise the premise of Edna Ferber's novel, "So Big," which was so widely read and discussed a few years ago. Here was a teacher who fell in love with a laborer-student, married him and eventually found herself dealing with life as lived on the level of his background, rather than on the level of her traditional inheritance. If you have not read this novel, you might do so now, and see what deductions you arrive at which may be applicable to your own problem.

* * * *

You should seriously consider the possibility that you are not really in love with this man; that the attraction is probably physical infatuation born of propinquity, nothing more. It may be your very profession has largely cut you off from a healthful amplitude of associations with matrimonially eligible men who would be more suitable mates. The greatest argument against marriage with this man is your conviction that you are inherently more intelligent than he. There is no more combustible element in marriage than a wife's conviction, and a husband's suspicion, that the wife is the smarter person of the two.

In marriage between persons of unequal mentalities, it is much safer for the husband to be unquestionably the more intelligent. A husband can forgive a wife almost any mental shortcoming, if she consistently concedes, applauds and leans upon his superior intellect. Her very virtues and attainments become hard to forgive where they overshadow his.

* * * *

However, if marriage is your true vocation; if you are teaching only to pass the time until marriage and motherhood can be attained; if you have never been very attractive to men nor had many beaux; if in addition to a mutual physical attraction there also exists here a firmly-founded spiritual understanding; if this man is essentially the sort who would be readily acceptable by your family and college-graduate friends, then the mental and occupational differences may not present an insurmountable obstacle to reasonably happy marriage.

* * * *

But you must look beyond the honeymoon days in reaching a right decision. You must picture him at your side meeting your family and friends and all the people you hope to know in future years; you must visualize him as the father of your children; as your lifelong companion in sickness and in health, in poverty as in prosperity, and ask yourself if he meets the test. Be very sure you are not committing yourself to a lifelong compromise, as the result of a passing intoxication of the senses.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Monogram Is New Style Fad

For that smart touch of gold to accent your black ensemble, try a golden arrow pin with dangling monogram. Particularly chic when worn directly under the chin, as shown above. The sharp angle note is echoed in the stitched black antelope hat, slashed by a long, black feather.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

EMPHASIZING the vogue for individuality in accessories and styling in general, monograms in clever new phases have swept into the fall mode. They appear on just about everything—as a jewelry note for costumes, a decoration for handbags and gloves; an adornment for sweaters, knitted frocks, handkerchiefs and scarfs.

To personalize your ensemble by way of adding your initials, you must first of all consider the theme of the ensemble! For tweeds there is a classic metal arrangement by Monocraft, in satin finish, featuring simplicity. To tame your unruly ascot scarf, fasten it high at the neckline, or to accentuate the up-standing collar of your sweater or frock.

Spoken Word Linked With Self-Esteem

Thought Symbols Wield Power of Creating Weal or Woe.

By Elizabeth Young.

EACH MAN blesses or curses himself through his speech or tone. To speak good or evil of oneself is autosuggestive and returns to incite the speaker. Utterances move in a circle. Send forth your pronouncements on others and like a boomerang they rebound to strike you.

With these and many other pithy epigrams does Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw expound her philosophy concerning the awesome power of the spoken word. For 17 years Mrs. Renshaw has conducted a school of speech in Washington. Her pupils have been high government officials, officers of the Army and Navy, scientists, men and women from 30 different professions and lines of business, and women who must stand in the social spotlight. Attaches of embassies and legations have sought her out to learn the difference between American and Oxford English. For many years before she opened her school, Mrs. Renshaw had been studying human speech and its effect upon human relations and human destinies.

"Avoid word hemorrhage," counsels Mrs. Renshaw. "Carve your words before they leave your lips and fit them precisely to an idea. Emit your thought-symbols with the deliberation and weight that is their due, for they are powerful factors in creating weal and woe.

Complexes Involved.

"Avoid assassinating faith through speech. The disinterested tone; the slaughtering remark that leaps from lip to lip like wildfire, these are the things that stay the human hand from great accomplishment. To maim another's faith is bad enough; but still worse is it to kill our faith in our own selves by the way we talk about ourselves in the privacy of inward conversation."

Mrs. Renshaw, who studied psychology at the University of Berlin and with Dr. Alfred Adler at the University of Vienna, has just written a book called "Salvaging Self-Esteem," dealing with the relationship of the human voice to the inferiority complex. Now she is working on a monograph showing the influence of the human voice on the new-born infant during his first 30 days of life. After studying 1,000 cases she believes she has discovered that persons born during the indoor months have low-pitched voices, while those born during the outdoor months have vioces that are strident, higher-pitched.

"It is the result of the influence of voices on the child's subconscious mind during his first 30 days of life," she says. "The child born during the indoor months hears voices adjusted to four walls. Naturally they are quieter, lower pitched, than those adjusted to back-fence conversation."

Pioneering in the field of psychological research into the relationship of the human voice to the inferiority complex, Mrs. Renshaw has come to the conclusion that "a new spiritual overtone is needed in modern psychology," and that this overtone can be supplied through the medium of speech. "Tone," she says, "carries the atmosphere of the whole personality. The feeling is in the tone; the thought is in the word; yet the word can be mild as the summer air, and the tone can break the heart.

"We are finding methods of liberating persons from the inferiority complex by liberating their cells of communication," Mrs. Renshaw tells. "The ego is impotent when the individual doubts his ability to convey his thoughts to others on waves of sound which they can endure. The magnetic influence of speech is the beginning of potent manifestations, for the word symbolizes the thought and the tone creates the feeling in which the idea floats. Until a man rediscovers the harmonious working together of all his faculties he suffers from insecurity."

Restoration of Faith.

In treating persons who come to her for aid in overcoming psychological handicaps, Mrs. Renshaw starts "on the subconscious self. I give them faith in something inherently powerful within themselves; something they already believe in concerning themselves; and give them strength to start anew by confirming their faith in themselves.

"Each man," says Mrs. Renshaw, "hears the echo in his own hall of consciousness when the right note is sounded. Having found his salient point and had it affirmed, self-respect begins to spread through his whole nature and personality. He has something to build on. We convince him that he is here to make his unique contribution, and show him the joy and value to himself of setting about it. It is scarcely the function of the psychologist to show the concrete way; it is far better for the individual that the incentive come from within himself. Better he fumble at first than follow."

Mrs. Renshaw spoke of the "terrific waste, bickering and discontent which flourishes in business and industry today as the result of petty obstruction of the ego. Employers should know how to liberate their employes' self-esteem," she said. "They should know how to take the employe over on the constructive side of serving his self-esteem while doing his job."

Authority on Human Voice

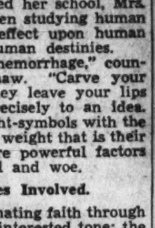
Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw (above), who has conducted a school of speech in Washington for 17 years, believes the human voice both creates and cures the so-called inferiority complex.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 12.

WELL, we've caught up with Indianapolis at last! No longer has the Hoosier capital a stranglehold on that form of organized daffiness called automobile racing, for yesterday afternoon the motor maniacs went round and round at the new Roosevelt Raceway, out on Lond Island, with the smart set and the rest of us in the grandstand.



ALICE HUGHES.

This latest promotion of the ubiquitous George Preston Marshall, bon vivant, sportsman, husband of Corinne Griffith and proprietor of a Washington laundry chain, got off with a loud bang of motor exhausts and "sassiety" impact. Vanderbilts, Whitneys and things were a dime a dozen in the clubhouse yesterday. There was even a real live Ford in the person of Edsal, and Walter P. Chrysler further represented the gas-buggy trade. Janet Newbold Ryan and Will Rhinelander Stewart duly turned up together to make the occasion official, and so did Jimmy and Doris Duke Cromwell—who insists that she is going to build that home in Hawaii. And, of course, Jock Whitney was on hand.

* * * *

One of the interesting sights was Carmen Barnes, who was a nine-day wonder at novel writing when a mere kid, and is now oftenest in the company of the very rich Vincent Bendix. Seems to be a match. And speaking of Corinne Griffith, the quondam Orchid Girl of the Silver Screen is now in residence at the Hotel Madison here, where her still luscious beauty bowls over the males.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Miss Pethick, take a note to Mr. Vincent Astor, proprietor, the Hotel St. Regis: Dear Vince: You now have a Viennese roof garden, and your Maisonette Russe in the basement, staffed by grand dukes and generals of the good old czarist days. And now, Vince, how about a little nook on the first floor where I can get a slab of good old deep-dish apple pie like Ma used to make?

* * * *

Dorothy Parker passed me the other day in a gale of wind, off to Hollywood for a few weeks to make another movie with Spouse Alan Campbell. Dot hated to leave her new farm home at New Hope, Pa., just over the Jersey line, but she'll be back soon. She and Alan are working on a stage play, too.

* * * *

Here's a fresh gag that is not credited to Dotty. A somewhat confused lady wandered into the book department of one of our bigger emporia the other day and, getting "Wake Up and Live" and "Live Alone and Like It" all mixed, asked the startled sales girl for a copy of "Wake Up Alone and Like it!" . . .

* * * *

Well, the opening of "White Horse Inn" at Rockefeller's lovely Center Theater in Radio City was practically tops for this or any other season. The toffs and toffesses turned up in herds, dressed to maim or kill. Circling the block after act 1, I counted 68 Rolls-Royces as big as battleships, proving that prosperity was around every corner. The regulation first-night mob was on hand, of course—bigger and louder than ever, if possible. One of the regulars is the perennial Hope Hampton Brulatour. She turned up at "Inn" wearing a white chiffon and sequin harem veil. I also saw Libby Holman completely surrounded by the dashing type of cavalier.

* * * *

It's a huge show—one of those spectacles like "The Great Waltz" which cost so much that they can hardly turn a profit if they run from here to Vancouver at top speed . . .

* * * *

Lovely and vivacious Dora Miller, who had made a wondrous career out of keeping Parisian designers lace-conscious, passed her own all-time high recently by actually introducing a lace raincoat to the French capital! . . . Paisley is important in the London fashion scheme these days, in housecoats, scarves and the gold old shawls like Aunt Emma's . . . Have you seen the belts with the silver spikes? Very ferocious! . . . Few British women wear as much make-up as do ours—and the dears still wear their hair frizzy. Our classic hair styles, imported from Paris and developed here, still lead the work. Oh, dear, that Eagle is screaming again!

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Well-Dressed Men Of Manhattan Turn Back to Stickpins

New York (AP).—For the first time in many years, the well-dressed men on Manhattan Island are wearing stickpins, which should be interpreted as something of a sensational announcement.

You see them bobbing along the Gotham streets, often at night, reflected in the bright light from a shop window or from lights overhead.

Not just the local boys who made good in Hollywood, like Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, wear them, nor the brokers who crowd the Madison avenue bars late at night; we saw one, lighting up the neckpiece of a gesticulating gentleman right in front of the Sixth avenue Hippodrome, where the fashion plate gazed fondly at the billboards advertising "Carmen."

Such a Beau Brummel flair is no accident, say the stylists, who explained an apparent trend toward colorful formality makes some jewelry almost a necessity these days.

Postillions Solve Millinery Problem

Paris (U.P.).—Since everyone has gone "high-hat" this season, the search for a becoming hat becomes a problem. Only the very young, or those with regular, small features, can wear becomingly the tall, flower-pot crowns. The rest have to choose something more modified that gives the effect of height without emphasizing bad features or bad figures.

The postillion hat, with a curving brim and modified high crown, is becoming to irregular features. Some milliners show this hat in simple severity, while others dress it up with flat cocque feathers at the front of the crown or flat flowers at one side.

Toques are becoming to almost everyone and are made in innumerable shapes. Height is lent to these hats by means of intricate tucking of folding of the crown or by lofty trimming. Wide, fat quills jut high up over many toques, while others are trimmed with flowers placed high up on the head.

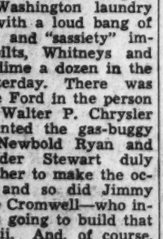
Visored caps still are smart and are shown in varying styles. Some are shallow like a beret, with the tiniest sort of rounded brim that shades the eyes. Others have great long brims that extend far over the front of the face in rounded or squared shapes.

—Home Institute—

Mystery Parties Are Fun

MYSTERY parties are always fun! Listen to these tips.

Harry borrows a half dollar, crooks his left arm as in sketch, pretends to drop coin in sleeve but really slips it into breast pocket. Then you all shake his arm, peel off his coat, but no half dollar.



Carve the surface of a pumpkin into squares, and in them outline symbols such as dollar signs, pens, anchors, hearts, wheels. Suspend it from the ceiling. The seeker for fortune twirls the pumpkin, jabs it with a long pin, and the square he jabs foretells money, a letter, a cruise, a love affair, a journey by land. You can stick up on the wall a chart that tells what each symbol means.

The "Mystery Message" is a grand trick. Prepare messages by writing in lemon juice on slips of plain white paper. Each guest draws a slip and holds it over a lighted candle. What a surprise when the letters appear like magic on blank paper!

Charades have returned to popularity. Why not give a prize for the cleverest one?

Keep the ball rolling with the help of our 40-page illustrated booklet, "Good Parties." Games, stunts, charades, tea-cup fortunes, parties for holidays, birthdays for children, that high-school crowd and grown-ups.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Good Parties," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Conquest of Anemia.

More than a century ago J. S. Combe, of Edinburgh, reported a case of pernicious anemia. He did not call it by that name, but he who reads can recognize the disease from the description. Twenty-five years later Thomas Addison, that scholarly physician of Guy's Hospital, London, wrote on a "remarkable form of anemia" which he said should be studied intensively because it was usually attended with a fatal issue. He followed his original report with a word picture so lucid and clear as to admit of no mistake in identifying the malady.

Thus was driven the opening wedge in the solution of this ancient disease. When this essential material is absent or decreased in amount the production of red blood cells is diminished correspondingly and the result is anemia. Unless something is done—and that speedily—to supply the missing link, the patient is doomed.

One of the curious accompaniments of this deficiency is that hydrochloric acid is absent from the gastric juice. Unless this failure is observed we can say with practical certainity that the patient is not afflicted with the pernicious type. In many cases it is the first indication that there may be some difficulty with the blood, and physicians have long known that the giving of hydrochloric acid was of aid to these patients. In addition, there is considerable soreness of the tongue and mouth which may interfere with the taking of food.

Along with the discovery of the enzyme deficit came the knowledge that this component could be replaced by the feeding of liver, or of the lining of the stomach of animals, or both. Raw or cooked liver and liver extract have been used by mouth and the latter has been purified so that it may be injected into the muscles. Introducing the extract into the muscles is the ideal form of treatment, although liver feeding can and will control the disease if a sufficient quantity is administered.

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Pompadour in But Minus 'Rat' Reports Stylist

Ivan, of New York, Tells of New Hair Modes at Show.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE POMPADOUR has returned—conical, torpedo and cylindrical pompadours! Those which are accented across the front of the head and extend into almost nothing at the back and pompadours which primarily adorn the sides. The coronation influence is responsible for all of this, according to Ivan, hair stylist of New York, who has just returned from London and Paris, and is a guest artist at the fourth annual Washington Beauty and Style Show now in progress at the Raleigh Hotel.

Permanent waves take the place of the old-fashioned rat necessary to yesteryear's pompadour; the curls made to lie flat or stand up straight, according to your profile and the type of neckline you are wearing. With a basic black crepe or broadcloth frock, the ingenious woman can change her neckline and coiffure each day by the mere substitution of collar or jewelry at the throat, and a different arrangement of the permanented curls. In each case she will be reflecting one of the two trends of the mode—period styling and moderne.

The pompadour, explained Ivan, gives height to the short woman and distinction to the tall one—in the latter case, a lower arrangement of the hair is necessary. For evening to be coiffured correctly, one must wear flowers, ribbon bows, plumes or jewelry in the hair—Edwardian style.

With the new-old pompadour returned to vogue, hair brushing is again a necessary part of modern hair dressing. This brings luster to the hair as well as a "fluffed up" effect. It also relegates the platinum blonde to the background and dramatizes brown tones; pompadours and bleached hair somehow don't harmonize with the current style picture.

Jelleff's 1214-1220 F St. Presents

"Shanghai"

Nouvean Parfum Exquis by

Lentheric—Paris

Throb of weird music ...contorted streets patterned with fantastic shadows, cadence of soft, padded footsteps. Soul of a strange, and beautiful city, captured in Shanghai—the modern interpretation of an Oriental fragrance.

one dram $1.50
two drams 2.75
one ounce 9.00

Durel Dugas, celebrated perfume stylist, is in our department this week to introduce Shanghai. Seek his advice on your perfume personality! And receive a gift vial of Shanghai (or Tweed, Miracle, or Gardenia) with each Lentheric purchase.

Weather forecast:

The Weather

Today — Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Probably showers.

Cozy Pre-Shrunk French Lisle Pajamas

Choose from Six Styles — $1.19

Turtle neck, ski trouser
High neck with turnover collar
Cotton lace weave, turnover collar
Ascot tie neck
V neck, long sleeves
Two-tone stripe blouse

Peplums . . yes, indeed, new, pert little peplums on some of these fine French lisle pajamas and ski-type trousers that fit warm and snug about your ankle. High neck, low neck, long or short sleeves; solid colors or fancy stripes. Blue, maize, tearose. Small, medium, large.

Today, on Street Floor table!

The new Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Gullibles Guarded.

Hollywood, Oct. 13.

Time was when this colony was a Happy Hunting Ground for racketeers. Smart crooks annually bagged $1,000,000 from gullible locals. Phoney perfumes, dry oil wells, salted gold mines, fake magazine subscriptions and every other common graft netted fat dividends for glib, bottom-of-the-deck salesmen.

But rackets do not flourish here as they once did. A bright chap looked the situation over a few years back and decided he might build up a paying business, protecting stars from fraud.

He organized a now-prosperous bureau, and today issues a monthly bulletin which contains warning against new schemes. Occasionally he supplements this service with "extra editions" designed to check new, suddenly popular hoaxes.

Today (years late) I learned of an amusing incident which has been successfully hidden until now. Universal Studios once filmed a Lew Ayres picture in which several veteran reporters appeared in a newspaper sequence. Among them was a telegraph editor who was ordered to sit at his instrument and send messages so the sound would reach the microphones and add authenticity. Not until a second preview of the completed picture did a sharp-eared telegraph operator decipher the telegraph code, which signaled: "If it's a Warner Brothers picture, it's the worst show in town." A disgruntled former employee of that studio had bribed the operator to send the message. The entire sequence was re-filmed at considerable cost, else Warners might have sued for (and won) a few million dollars.

Universal Studios recently signed a number of youngsters to stock contracts, intending to train them for better things. I encountered Andy Devine on a set yesterday, and asked him if he had met any of the newcomers. "They're all working in my picture," he growled. "All we need is Major Bowes and his gong."

I have been sitting here considering fellows who hold odd movie jobs. There is Bob Perry, a tough, fighting Irishman; he imitates crying babies for sound tracks. There is Alex Freed, who "burps" for stars (who cannot burp for themselves (not W. C. Fields.) There is Felix Braugh, who can snore bass or tenor, in six languages.

The Frenchman, August Tolaire, who is paid well because he has the most magnificent beard (do not call it a "beaver;" that is "zee insult") in the colony. August fondles and guards that beard, bathes it in milk every night. I am sure that its ruination would spell the last day of August. There is likewise Steve Clements, knife and hatchet hurler. Some day I hope he will chip a few inches from some oversized heads I know.

These men have spent years perfecting their queer talents. That is why they receive sizeable checks when they do chores for the movies.

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Contract Bridge

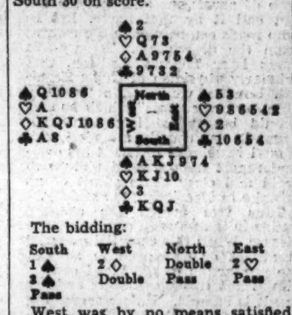
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

In the majority of hands the defenders can form only a tentative plan of defense which is subject to repeated change as the play gradually develops. In other hands, however, it is not difficult to foresee at the very outset what is certain to transpire toward the end of the hand, and in those cases the full campaign must be mapped out at the start—such a hand as today's for instance.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable; North-South 30 on score.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	Double	2 ♡
3 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West was by no means satisfied with his own choice of a two diamond bid over the opening spade, but he was afraid of a takeout double because of his shortness in the other major suit—hearts, and could not see how a three diamond bid could improve the situation, since again it was an odds-on-chance that his partner would respond with hearts. East's rescue, despite his trickless hand, was not bad. He could clearly see that in diamonds his hand could not produce a single trick, whereas if he found partner with even two hearts, his six-card suit might produce as many as four tricks. South had a close question to decide—whether to double two hearts or to bid for game in spades, taking advantage of his own 30 part-score. His choice could not be censured, but he should have given more thought to the subsequent play.

West opened the diamond King; dummy won, and declarer promptly proceeded to lay himself wide open by taking a trump finesse to the Jack. It is true that very few players in the West position would have had the skill to take advantage of this slip, but this particular West was a master of defense. Upon winning the spade Queen, he led—not a diamond honor—but the six of diamonds. (The beauty of this play will become apparent as the analysis proceeds). Declarer over-ruffed East's ruff, led the Ace of spades and then knocked out the Ace of hearts. This time West continued with the diamond Queen. Again declarer ruffed, and now he cleared away the club Ace. The Jack of diamonds came back and declarer had to use his next-to-last trump, which left him with the blank King. He cashed one club trick but West ruffed in one the next lead, and the ruff of the ten of diamonds now took declarer's last trump. West ruffed declarer's next lead and cashed his good diamond for the second setting trick.

The hand was extremely interesting from two different angles. First, had declarer properly disdained the trump finesse, laying down the Ace and King instead and leaving West with two trump tricks, then had gone about his business of clearing away the Aces of hearts and clubs, no defense whatever could have taken more than four tricks. After the spade finesse, however, it still required West's brilliant underlead of his remaining three diamond honors to defeat the contract at all.

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Jackson Is Named To Garnett's Staff

John W. Jackson, of 2110 O street northwest, was appointed an assistant United States attorney on the staff of District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett yesterday, coincidentally with announcement that Henry A. Schweinhaut, who had been in the post for 26 months, had resigned to accept a position in the Department of Justice.

Schweinhaut becomes special assistant to the Attorney General. For more than two years he had been a member of Garnett's staff of prosecutors. In his new position he is expected to prosecute mail fraud cases.

The new assistant to Garnett is the son of E. Hilton Jackson, for more than a score of years a member of the bar here. He is 30 years old. Since his admission to the bar several years ago he has held several Government positions. He is a graduate of Wharson School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and of George Washington University Law School.

Jim Donahue Returns; Sold Interest in Show

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Jimmy Donahue, heir to some of the Woolworth five-and-ten-cent store millions, returned from London on the Normandie today, still interested in theatrical production.

Referring to recent difficulties in connection with Felix Ferry's London musical show, "Transatlantic Rhythm,"—he said he sold out his interest and "came out pretty clear of losses," but that he understood the syndicate with which he had shared production rights had "lost around $50,000."

Democrats to Meet.

Residents of Washington from the Fourteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania will meet in room 130 of the Willard Hotel at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow to organize a Democratic club. The Fourteenth Pennsylvania District includes the city of Reading and all of Berks County.

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Bethesda WI. 2400

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G. U. Law School Prizes Announced

Ten students of the Georgetown University School of Law were awarded first and second prizes for scholastic standing during the past year by Dean George E. Hamilton yesterday afternoon at exercises held in connection with the opening of the new academic year.

Speakers who addressed the assembly of students and faculty were Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals; Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school.

Prizes in the morning section were awarded as follows: Joseph Vincent DeP. Dillon, of New York, and John Thomas Keenan, of Rhode Island, second-year class; John Lewis Smith, District of Columbia, and Edwin Peter McManus, of Pennsylvania, first-year class.

In the afternoon section: Pierce John Flanigan, of Maryland, and Fergus Belanger, of Virginia, third-year class; Veron Lee Wilkinson, of Washington, and Theodore Israel Seamon, of Maine, second-year class; Frank Joseph Dugan, of Missouri, and Wallace Raymond Burke, of Connecticut, first-year class.

Chiropractors to Meet.

Dr. H. A. von Nieda, of Baltimore, will be the principal speaker when the District of Columbia Chiropractic Society meets at 1326 Massachusetts avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sweetheart of Spy Is Reported Slain

Paris, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Journal des Debats tonight said Pierre de Morissac, former sweetheart of the famous spy, Mata Hari, who became a monk after she died before a firing squad, had been killed at a Spanish monastery by Madrid government troops.

The newspaper said De Morissac, who was a witness at Mata Hari's trial, was slain at the Aula Dei Monastery at Penaflor after holding off militiamen, alone, with a machine gun.

Mata Hari, dancer and adventuress, was convicted in August of 1917 by a French court-martial on charges of espionage and was shot in October of the same year.

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Never Neglect Stomach Ulcers
Hyperacidically Induced
Your stomach contains hydrochloric acid, but if an excess of this is produced, ailments may arise. Beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. Gastric-hyperacidity is variously described and may induce after a time stomach ulcers, heartburn, gas pains, constipation, gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia and associated conditions. Don't suffer—get from your druggist today the distinctively different TOMA TABLETS, which have proven themselves a palliative and symptomatic aid for these conditions. Learn how easy—much easier—stomach relief has been made. TOMA TABLETS sold at all drug stores.—Adv.

THIS LATEST
DOMESTIC OIL BURNER squeezes every drop of fuel oil HEAT-DRY
PETRO NOKOL
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 CONN. AVE.
NORTH 0627

J. Pendergast Home looted of $9,000 in Fur

Kansas City, Oct. 12 (AP).—Methodical thieves who stole furs and perfumes valued at more than $9,000 from the Thomas J. Pendergast home while the powerful Kansas City Democratic organization leader was undergoing an operation at a hospital, were sought today by police detectives.

Return of two members of the family from the hospital yesterday apparently interrupted the systematic robbery as a fur coat was found on the floor where it had been dropped. In 1929 while the Pendergasts were attending a funeral, the home was looted of $150,000 worth of furs, jewelry and clothing.

ONE GLANCE WILL SHOW WHY MILLIONS WANT TO SWITCH TO NEW CAR

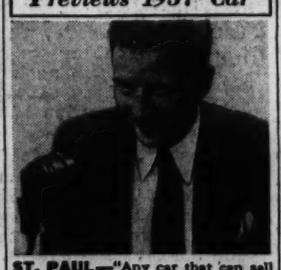
Read What Motorists Who Have Previewed the 1937 Dodge Say About This Amazing New Car

ALL over the country motorists who have seen the new 1937 Dodge are saying "it's the car millions will want to switch to for 1937!" They say it's bigger, roomier...even more smartly styled...with greater all-around economy...are amazed to learn that this new Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

PASADENA—"For sheer style and beauty, the new 1937 Dodge almost defies description," says Mrs. C. J. Murphy. "Words like 'lovely' and 'smart' just don't do it justice. And when you look into all the new features it has to make it safer, ride even more wonderfully, and cost less to drive, you'll know, too, what the word value really means when applied to Dodge!"

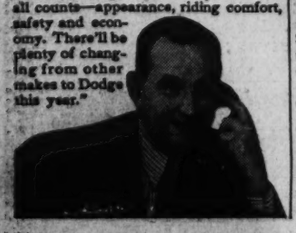
SEATTLE—"You'll see more owners of other makes of cars shifting to Dodge this year than ever before," says Don McGuiggan. "How do I know? I was just treated to a view of the 1937 Dodge. It's chock-full of new features and improvements that will give even better riding qualities and a much greater margin of safety. It's the greatest Dodge of them all."

Previews 1937 Car



ST. PAUL—"Any car that can sell me on sight has to be a world-beater," exclaims John R. Wald. "But that's exactly what the new Dodge is. I predict millions will want to own the new Dodge regardless of how long they've been driving other makes. I base my prediction on the fact that the new Dodge gives so much more for the money in style, beauty, comfort and safety—not to mention the famous Dodge economy everybody knows about."

NEW YORK—"It looks to me as though the new 1937 Dodge will corner the new car market for fair this year," observes Anne Wassell. "Unless I'm no judge, there'll be thousands upon thousands of motorists who will want to change over to this latest and greatest Dodge. You can bet I'm going to. I know I'll be money ahead from the minute I get it."



LOS ANGELES—"I could hardly wait to see the new 1937 Dodge," says Frank D. Richardson. "And did I get a thrill! The new Dodge captures top honors on all counts—appearance, riding comfort, safety and economy. There'll be plenty of changing from other makes to Dodge this year."

Have you

EYES that weigh values at leisure?

Eyes long, narrow...inclined to become mere slits when focusing in deep study. Brows bushy and overhanging. Flesh of upper and lower lids full, loose and crinkled. Creases at outer corner of the eye extending almost to the temples...whether in times of thought or in relaxed moments. See both the left and right illustrations.

LIPS quick to respond to real merit?

Lips soft-fleshed, sensitive...and particularly expressive and mobile. Compare the two illustrations below. Upper lip slightly thinner than lower—which is inclined to "bag" and droop. The comparatively thin upper lip is characteristic of the shrewd judge. The fuller lower lip indicative of the luxury lover.

Norman Rockwell

If your *eyes* are on the lookout for a really *extraordinary* whiskey value...and your *lips* would like to taste downright luxury...don't fail to ask for this "*double-rich*" *straight Bourbon* of Old Kentucky!

SCHENLEY'S

A Schenley Whiskey *with the Mark of Merit.* Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers...the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

Cream of Kentucky

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90 PROOF—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Radio-Finder

Tuning in on favorite radio stations will be a whole lot easier in the future if an invention of Percival Lowell, of the Commerce Department, works out as he hopes.

Last week Lowell received a patent on an automatic signal receiving system which reaches out and brings in the station when the cycle dial gets into the vicinity of the station sought.

With the present radio, listeners must tune in on the precise wave length over which the broadcast is coming. Lowell's invention calls for a swinging condenser which will, in effect, scout around and capture any station as soon as its gets fairly close to the dialed cycle.

Lowell's first such condenser has a "finding" range of 100 cycles—that is the radio finder will automatically pick up and hold any message within a 100 cycle radius. This large "finding" range, Lowell explained, was sought after particularly to fill the needs of persons who spend most of their time listening over a single frequency, as aviators, ship wireless operators and lighthouse keepers. Eventually however Lowell hopes to be able to reduce the radio-finding radius to make his swinging condenser adaptable to home radio sets.

Department of Agriculture scientists at Beltsville have slipped one over on the codling moth worm. The scientists are feeding the worms bits of apple in short glass tubes and the poor insects think they're feasting on whole apples on a tree.

Foreign Service Exams

The oral "grilling" of candidates for the eligible list from which our career diplomats are to be drawn starts today at the State Department. The examinations, which will run through the week, are to be conducted by a board consisting of Assistant Secretaries of State Wilbur J. Carr, Sumner Welles and R. Walton Moore, Thomas M. Wilson, chief of the foreign service personnel and Lawson Moyer, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission.

There will be 117 candidates, 38 of them women, interviewed this year, the survivors of the written examination given last May to more than 700. About 15 candidates will be interviewed daily, which should mean about 15 to 20 minutes per person.

The questions that are fired at the candidates are not prepared in advance, the examiners asking anything that pops into their minds as they look at the person. The point of asking the questions is not to get the right answers—sometimes the examiners will ask things they know the candidate can't answer—but to size up the candidate through the way he handles himself.

Most of the candidates are quite nervous when they come into the room. They are introduced to the individual members of the board, who try to put the candidate at his ease. Questions are asked in an informal way; the candidate may be asked about some event in the daily newspapers, about a book he has read, his hobbies or habits, or what his economic views are. The oral examination scores of the candidates are averaged with those attained in the written tests and persons receiving 80 per cent or better are placed on the eligible list.

The next issue of Merit, official organ of Claude Babcock's United Civil Service Employes Association, will carry a stinging attack on those who are accusing Government clerks of being "reds."

G. P. O. will retire the following at the end of this month: Percy S. Anderson, after 34 years' service; Luther L. Browning, 30 years; John W. Burke, 29 years; William J. Flanagan, 18 years; Benjamin W. Langbein, 19 years, and Edgar C. Whitman, 30 years. A. George Stern, a Los Angeles chemist, has joined the Bureau of Mines as assistant to A. C. Fieldner, chief engineer of the Experiment Stations Division . . .

Union Notes.

Jesse A. Moss, of the Interior Department, has replaced Bertha Blair of the Railroad Retirement Board as a member of the executive council of Local, No. 2, of the N. F. F. E. . . . Two other new council members are Robert B. Schwenger, of Agricultural Economics, and Irvin E. Boniface, Library of Congress . . . N. F. F. E. meetings scheduled for this week include Women's Local No. 105 at the Willard, tonight, and quarterly meeting of Veterans Branch at headquarters, tomorrow.

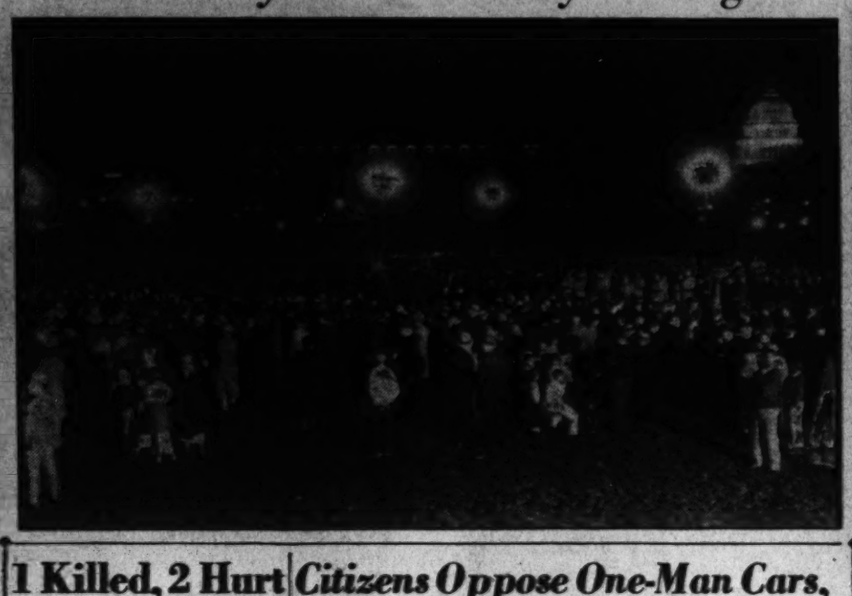
The District Department will soon lose one of its most faithful workers when Marguerite Hughey transfers to the Postoffice Department in her home-town in Arkansas. Death in the family is the reason for the transfer.

Procurement and Veterans Administration lodges of the A. F. G. E. elected officers last week. Veterans Administration officers are: F. G. Fraser, president; Lester M. Sanders, J. Frederick Burns and Verna M. Flagg, vice presidents; Harry N. James, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Daphne M. Byrne, recording secretary. Ira D. Scott, who refused to run for re-election as president, is a member of the executive committee, together with John T. Hicks, Mrs. M. Regina Doyle and Mary B. Lebo. Ercel S. Wiseman is sergeant-at-arms.

Victors in the Procurement Division election are: Commander J. I. Bellow, president; Maj. R. I. Graves, Robert A. Rees, Dove McKee and M. W. Peed, vice presidents; R. Mabel Hebert, recording secretary; Margaret Heslinger, financial secretary; R. D. Davis, treasurer, and T. C. Reese, sergeant-at-arms. Twenty-four members from the Treasury Lodge, it was announced, have been transferred to Procurement.

All-Expense Week-End Trip to N. Y. C.
Fri., Sun., 6 am., Oct. 16, 23—$14.65
Sat., Sun., Oct. 17, 25—$13.85
Marvelous bargain trip sponsored by A. F. G. E. with meals, hotel, transportation. Cities Service and Jill Parade broadcast tickets included. Other features. See or phone Mr. Lewis, P. & O. ticket office, 13th & H. (Dt. 3300).

444th Anniversary of Columbus' Discovery Memorialized by the Knights of Columbus



Post Staff Photo.

At the Knights of Columbus ceremonies at the Columbus Statue at Union Station Plaza. Above, Walter L. Plant (left), State deputy, and W. A. Mulligan, State warden, placing a wreath. Center, a general view of the crowd of 5,000. Right, Dr. Henry F. Crosson, past State deputy, speaking.

Speeches by Hull, Dr. Crosson Feature Columbus Day Rites

Secretary, in Radio Talk, Calls for Preservation of Liberty; Catholic Leader Decries 'Persecution' in Spain and Mexico, Warns on U. S. Path.

Pleas for preservation of American fundamentals for liberty and bitter denunciation of "up-to-date Attilas" and "diesfied megalomaniacs" yesterday featured Washington's Columbus Day celebration of the 444th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas.

Secretary of State Hull, in a radio address which was broadcast at the Tomb of Columbus in the Dominican Republic, avoided any mention of the bloodshed in Spain as he traced the "enlightened nationalism" which he said was implanted in this hemisphere by early settlers who followed the Italian-Spanish explorer from Europe.

"We have become in many ways," said Secretary Hull, "the repository of the best of the Old World. Yet we are, and must always be, forever new, for our lifeblood is the freedom of the individual—that freedom which permits progress to the fullest extent conceivable by free minds.

"To Battle With Reason."

"We are not disposed in the slightest to abridge that fundamental liberty, despite its abuse in certain quarters. Our American charter contemplates matching ideas with ideas and fighting the long battle of human liberty with reason."

But no diplomatic restrictions hampered Dr. Henry F. Crosson, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus and chairman of the board of directors of the Catholic Charities of the District, as he assailed religious persecutions in Spain and Mexico before a crowd of 5,000 persons in front of the Columbus Memorial Statue in Union Station Plaza last night.

Even in this country, Dr. Crosson declared, individual liberties are threatened by those who seek to "glorify the state."

"One need not have been born with the veil supposed to go with second sight to sense something radically wrong with the scheme of our national life, and that something must be done to stay the hands that would all too willingly weave the winding sheet of this land.

"There has been a plethora of smug self-satisfaction and a feeling that we are molded from better clay."

Declaring that "international hatchetmen" are preparing to "take the world for a ride," Dr. Crosson assailed the rise of dictators. He said:

"Individual freedom has been ruled off the stage of governmental activity by the glorification of the state and the all but deification of some megalomaniacs who, by trampling upon the last vestige of inherent liberty, become up-to-date Attilas, exercising the right to kill without trial or hearing."

Parade Is Staged.

The exercises at the Columbus Statue were preceded by a parade of seven military organizations with bands, followed by members of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and the five local councils, from the K. of C. clubhouse, at Tenth and K streets northwest. In the line of march were 1,427 persons.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant, in the name of 500,000 Knights of Columbus in this country, Canada and South America, placed a wreath on the statue.

After the exercises the Knights of Columbus held open house in their clubhouse.

Earlier in the day members of the Lido Civic Club held memorial services at the Columbus statue. Frank DeNunzio president of the club, placed a wreath at the foot of the statue after eulogizing the great discoverer. Representatives of the Italian American Mascoti Club, Woodmen of the World, attended the services.

From the Dominican Republic last night came an Associated Press dispatch which disclosed that President Rafael Trujillo announced in an address before the tomb of Columbus that construction of a $4,000,000 lighthouse as a memorial to the explorer will be started soon.

Degrees Given Three in D.C. By Brookings

Pasvolsky, Meriam, Morley Honored at Dinner of Institution.

The Brookings Institution last night conferred on three Washingtonians the degree of doctor of philosophy at its annual dinner. Those honored were Leo Pasvolsky and Lewis Meriam of the Institution's staff and Felix Morley of The Washington Post.

Though empowered to grant degrees under its charter, the institution exercises the right only in unusual instances and in cases in which a member of its staff, who has done extensive work at a university, also has done important research at the institution.

Pasvolsky, a Russian by birth has been a member of the Brookings staff since 1922. He is the author of many books dealing with Russia and communism and is a member of the board of editors of World Affairs. He did graduate work at the City College of New York and at the Institute of International Affairs, Geneva.

Meriam, a statistician, is a graduate of Harvard and has been a member of the senior staff, Institute for Government Research, at Brookings since 1920.

Morley studied at Oxford University and at the Institute of International Studies. He has been editor of The Post since December, 1933. This year he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his editorials on League of Nations affairs.

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1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Car Crashes; 2 Inquests Set

Driver Fatally Injured as Truck Leaves Road and Strikes Fence.

One man was killed and two persons were injured in traffic crashes yesterday. Police planned to hold inquests this morning in two weekend traffic deaths.

James Owens, colored, 45, of 18 Logan place northwest, died in Emergency Hospital of a skull fracture suffered when a truck he was driving ran off Arlington Ridge road and struck the fence of the Arlington National Cemetery.

According to witnesses, Owens was thrown from the truck before it left the road.

The deaths to be investigated by a coroner's jury are those of Mrs. Lauretta Holsonbake, 33, of 3026 Wisconsin avenue northwest, killed Friday night while standing in a loading zone during the rainstorm, and William Smith, colored, 40, of 1509 Fifth street northwest, who died early Sunday from injuries suffered Saturday.

Mrs. Holsonbake and her 7-year-old son, Donnie, were struck at Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road northwest. Donnie, seriously injured, was reported slightly improved in Sibley Hospital yesterday. He suffered fractures of the leg and skull.

Four driving permits were revoked and 23 others suspended for temporary periods by the revocations board yesterday.

Revoked—Helen P. Harwood, 1834 I street northwest, 60 miles; Timothy R. Nelligan, 1335 T street southeast, 55 miles, second offense; Draper C. Owens, 3220 Twelfth street northeast, 65 miles, second offense; Jack Weiner, 4804 Illinois avenue northwest, 50 miles.

Forty-five day suspensions—Ernest Booser, 1808 Columbia road northwest, 50 miles, second offense.

Thirty-day suspensions—Vilmon E. Atkinson, Alexandria, Va., 46 miles; Robert J. Cain, 5308 Fifth street northwest, 50 miles; Graf L. Garrison, 6127 Utah avenue northwest, 47 miles; Richard E. Leith, 3271 Eighteenth street northwest, 44 miles; Charles R. Lewis, 493 H street southwest, 45 miles; Joseph M. Rapp, 1000 Quincy street northeast, 42 miles; Albert J. Sneed, 92 R street northwest, 38 miles, second offense.

Fifteen-day suspensions—John R. Boxwell, 430 Irving street northwest, 36 miles; Robert C. Brown, 922 Twenty-fifth street northeast, 38 miles; Edgar J. Grill, 1803 Biltmore street northwest, 36 miles; Reuel W. Elton, Chevy Chase, Md., 40 miles; Viola L. Fox, 1416 Sixteenth street northwest, 40 miles; James H. Franklin, 1632 Fourth street northwest, 36 miles; Charles Johnson, 1827 Oregon avenue northwest, 40 miles; George M. Jones, 742 Harvard street northwest, 37 miles; Richard E. Lee, 1420 R street northwest, 38 miles; Meyer R. Lippman, 1419 R street northwest, 40 miles; John U. Maley, 1345 Shepherd street northeast, 40 miles; Harold W. Mathews, 2213 First street northwest, 35 miles; Spencer B. Michael, 3417 Twenty-fourth street northeast, 36 miles; Harry Mortensie, 1833 T street northwest, 36 miles; Joseph N. Yearwood, 637 T street northwest, 36 miles.

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Citizens Oppose One-Man Cars, Deplore Roberts' Resignation

Northeast, Stanton Park and Piney Branch Groups Among Those Praising Work of Retiring People's Counsel on Behalf of Residents.

Meeting in various sections of the Capital last night, citizens associations went on record generally as opposing the operation of one-man street cars and expressing regret at the resignation of People's Counsel W. A. Roberts.

Prominent in regretting Roberts' resignation were the Northeast, Stanton Park and Piney Branch associations.

The retiring people's counsel generally was praised for his "fine and courageous work in presenting the causes and cases of the people before many commissions."

Besides its action regarding the resignation of Roberts, the Piney Branch Citizens Association appointed a committee to draft a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Edgar B. Henderson, past president, who died several months ago.

Oil Tanks Opposed

Opposition to the proposed intsallation of oil tanks in the neighborhood of Twelfth street and Virginia avenue southeast, was voiced last night by the Southeast Businessmen's Association, in session at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Because of an increasing number of automobile thefts between Second and Eighth streets, along Pennsylvania avenue, the association sent a memorandum to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., addressed members on the Community Chest. C. Dick English, vice president of the group, presided.

5-Cent Fare Urged

The Northeast Citizens Association went on record as opposed to use of one-man street cars and asked that a 5-cent fare be introduced for all public transportation systems in Washington.

The citizens also registered their objection to purchase by the Capital Transit Co. of secondhand equipment.

A resolution expressing regret at the resignation of William A. Roberts from the office of people's counsel, and appreciation for his services to the people of Washington, was indorsed by the association.

E. H. Tucker was chosen by the association to serve his forty-third term as president. During the 42 years that Mr. Tucker has headed the Northeast group he has missed only one regular meeting.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Roscoe Jenkins; second vice president, Francis M. Painter; secretary, Joseph H. Notes; treasurer, Edwin C. Worden; financial secretary, John F. Callan; executive committee, L. A. Jett, J. F. Broadfoot, Dr. Edward Macon, A. J. Hendricks and James J. Knighton.

Ask Ventilation

The Public Utilities Commission was asked by the Park View Citizens Association last night to alleviate insanitary condition on street cars operating on Georgia avenue northwest.

The cars, the group said, in the resolution adopted, were not well ventilated and asked that the problem be taken care of before cold weather sets in.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer was asked in a resolution adopted to provide traffic lights at the corners of Park road and Park place, Park road and Georgia avenue and on Sherman avenue at Park road. Parking limited to one side of Columbia road, between Park place and Warder street also was asked.

Stanton Park Elects

The Stanton Park Citizens Association also elected officers. H. N. Stull was re-elected president. Other officers were: First vice president, Mrs. W. M. Bartle; second vice president, C. E. Chadwick; secretary, W. J. Bartle; financial secretary, S. Mertch Chipley; treasurer, William E. Monroe. H. N. Stull and A. H. Gregory were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Weight Tax Assailed

The Congress Heights Citizens Association last night came out against imposition of a weight tax on automobiles, any increase in the gasoline tax or use of the gasoline tax for any purpose other than maintenance of roads and bridges.

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15 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES
Contest Entry Forms in Monday STAR and Wednesday TIMES. Winners Announced Friday STAR.
Wilkins COFFEE—TEA

Jackson Calls For Retraction Of 'Red' Charge

Ousted AAA Aid Demands Dwyer Renounce His Stand in Detroit.

Gardner Jackson, formerly with the consumers counsel section of the AAA, demanded last night that John E. Dwyer, president of the AAA Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes, retract his charges made on the floor of the federation convention in Detroit that 40 AAA employes had been dismissed because of "communistic" activities.

Jackson was one of the group of AAA officials who were "purged" because of disagreement with Chester Davis, then administrator. He demanded the retraction in a letter to Dwyer following the printing of a story in yesterday's edition of The Washington Post that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace had denied Dwyer's accusations.

"Though you did not specify my name on the floor of the convention as one of the 40 AAA employes you said had been dismissed for communistic activities after an investigation conducted by the Department of Justice," Jackson wrote, "you did so immediately afterwards to newspapermen who questioned you. My name and the names of some of my former associates in the AAA have thus gained currency in the press as being leaders of what you called 'communistic activities' within the Government. I am writing you to request immediate public retraction of those charges."

In his letter Jackson also defended the five New Deal lodges whose temporary certificates were revoked by the convention on "red" charges and attacked the expulsion as a "Fascist" act.

Dwyer could not be reached last night for comment.

School Fund Hearing Date Again Is Set

Budget Head to Review Request for $100,000 for Girls' Institution.

The Bureau of the Budget yesterday scheduled a hearing for tomorrow on the $100,000 appropriation for the National Training School for Girls, held up by the District Commissioners last week upon instruction of the budget director.

Simultaneously, it was learned that the budet director is somewhat peeved because District officials apparently have failed to follow his advice, indorsed by President Roosevelt, at the time the $100,000 estimate was sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The budget director at that time recommended that, if the $100,000 were appropriated, that the District make a thorough study of means of consolidating all delinquent girls in one institution and all delinquent boys in another.

This proposal would have meant the abolition of the Industrial Home School on Wisconsin avenue and the sale of the property. The girls would be sent to the National Training School for Girls and the boys to the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg road northeast.

Transfer Necessary.

As a preliminary step the National Training School for Boys would have to be transferred from jurisdiction of the Justice Department to the Welfare Department of the District government.

Simultaneously, the budget director said that in the expenditure of the $100,000 appropriation dormitory cottages should have accommodations for a minimum of 25 girls.

Nevertheless, the Board of Public Welfare recommended the construction of cottages with separate rooms for only 12 girls, although it was said yesterday it was not familiar with the budget director's recommendation at the time.

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, explained that the Welfare Board has not felt that it should take the initiative in proposing the absorption of the National Training School for Boys, but that it would be willing to take over the administration if the Federal agencies believed it advisable.

Pays Board for Boys.

He said that the consolidation would add little, if any, maintenance cost to the welfare budget, as the District now pays for the board of a majority of the boys at the corrective institution.

At the same time he recalled that Congress has specifically exempted the National Training School for Boys when it merged the other local public welfare agencies under the Board of Public Welfare.

It is expected that the Budget Bureau and the District officials will come to some agreement regarding the consolidation at tomorrow's conference.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan also announced yesterday that the annual District budget hearings on the 1938 estimates will begin on November 2.

The dual budget carries original estimate of $42,805,308 and supplemental recommendations, conditional upon the raising of more revenue, of more than $3,000,000.

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60,000 Watch as Nuvolaria Takes Vanderbilt Auto Cup Race

Italian Leads 36 of 37 Laps With Average Of 65 M.P.H.

Driver 47, Far Ahead of Wimille of France, Who Is Second.

Americans Finish Far Down in Field

30 of 45 Starters Complete Race; No Serious Accidents Recorded.

By the Associated Press.

Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Over and around hell's hairpin roared Tazio Nuvolario, the "Madman of Modena," to sweep to a brilliant but easy victory today in the 300-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race before 60,000 wind-blown spectators.

As death took a holiday, the spectacular 47-year-old Italian streaked his 12-cylinder Alfa Romeo car into the lead before the first of 75 laps was traversed over the dangerous Roosevelt Speedway, a track that required 1,200 turns and twists. He never was headed except for a brief pause for gas and oil during the twenty-seventh lap.

Nuvolari's time for the distance was 4 hours, 32 minutes and 44.04 seconds, an average speed of 65.998 miles per hour. That gave him a total elapsed time lead of 11 minutes and 57 seconds over Jean Wimille, daring son of France, who finished second.

Gets Bad Break.

Third the victim of a heart-breaking sputtering, red hot motor with second money all but clinched, came Count Antonio Brivio, of Italy. Raymond Sommer, of France, and Freddy McAvoy, Australia, finished fourth and fifth, with Mauri Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, leading the badly outclassed Americans in sixth position.

Bringing up the rear in the prize money division came Will Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis; Philippe Etancelin, of France; Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., and Chuck Tabor, Orange, N. J., in seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Over the pretzel-like speedway, reputed to be the most dangerous road course yet devised, not one serious accident occurred as the cars careened and sped on. Of the 45 starters, 30 finished or were flagged off the raceway at the end.

Nuvolari, whose blazing trail of oil and daring now has accounted for 86 victories in 144 automobile races in Europe and America, didn't give his field a chance as he settled in his seat, hooked the turns then passed his rivals like so many boys in kiddy cars down the long straightaway.

So consistent was the tiny, hard-faced "Madman from Modena" that he stopped only twice for gas and repairs and captured 36 out of 37 lap prizes, running his cash earnings for the victory to $23,600 of which $20,000 was for winning the race.

Italy All the Way.

It was Italy from flagfall to finish as Nuvolari and Brivio streaked toward their goal. Only Brivio was able to snatch the lead away from his courageous countryman. That change came during the twenty-seventh lap when Nuvolari left the track for his pit. Almost a half lap, or 2 miles behind him at the time, Brivio sped past him, but before the twenty-eighth lap was over Nuvolari was back in front to stay, as his motor whined steadily onward.

But for accidents, Italy might have made it a one-two-three finish.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Washington Pros To Battle Celtics

Washington will have its first glimpse of Dixie League football Sunday when the Washington Pros and Alexandria Celtics meet at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 o'clock. An attractive game in itself because of the intense rivalry between the clubs, it is doubly important because of the fact that they will be battling for undisputed possession of third place in the loop.

Richmond's surprising defeat at Norfolk's hands last Sunday, coupled with the Celtics' victory at Baltimore, has tied up the league tighter than a bookful of Boy Scout knots and anybody can win the championship.

Speed Drivers Roar Around Treacherous Turn in Vanderbilt Cup Race Won by Italian

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The leaders whizz around the first sharp turn at the 300-mile Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, N. Y., for the William K. Vanderbilt Cup. In inset, Tozio Nuvolario, of Italy, the winner.

West, South Clashes In Week-End Spotlight

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—Two significant sectional brawls stand out on this week's national football program, as four aspiring teams buckle down to the serious business of smashing their way toward championships in their own areas.

The collisions between Southern California and Washington State at Los Angeles, and Duke and Georgia Tech at Durham, N. C., command major attention, although a flock of other intriguing melees on all fronts clamor for attention.

Unquestionably this Los Angeles clash between Howard Jones' Trojans, apparently enjoying a grand gridiron renaissance, and the unbeaten Washington State Cougars, will have an important bearing upon the ultimate Pacific Coast conference winner and probably Rose Bowl defender. The Trojans, because of their impressive victories over Oregon State, Oregan and Illinois, will be favored over Babe Hollinger's outfit.

At Durham, N. C., Wallace Wade's Blue Devils of Duke—powerhouse of the Southern Conference—encounter the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech., formidable aspirant for the Southeastern Conference title. Georgia Tech's engineers are fresh from a 34-0 victory over Kentucky, after rolling up huge scores over Sewanee and Presbyterian. The total was 147 points to their three opponents' collective goose egg. The winner of this hard-fought battle may be hailed later as champion of Dixie.

The rest of the week-end program may be blue-printed as follows:

East—Pittsburgh, promising candidate for the national championship after its 6-0 victory over mighty Ohio State, tackles a tough, unbeaten home-town customer in Duquesne. The two service schools, Army and Navy, engage two of the ivy-clad big three—Harvard and Yale, respectively. Unbeaten Holy Cross and Manhattan tangle in a lulu. Fordham, after downing Southern Methodist, has a breather in Waynesburg. Two intersectional games match Colgate and Tulane, and North Carolina and New York U. Other contests bring together Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Brown, Georgetown-Bucknell and Columbia-Virginia Military Institute. On Friday Carnegie Tech invades Temple.

Midwest—Four Big Ten games are slated and one in the Big Six, but the heaviest firing will occur outside the conferences. Nebraska, barely defeated 7-0 by Minnesota's thundering horde, will stack up against Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers. Detroit entertains Auburn's strong team from the South. Michigan State plays Missouri; Notre Dame engages Wisconsin and Marquette tangles with Kansas State. The Big Ten games are: Minnesota vs. Michigan, Chicago vs. Purdue, Iowa vs. Illinois and Northwestern vs. Ohio State. In the Big Six, Kansas meets Oklahoma.

South—In the Southeastern Conference, Alabama meets Tennessee and Louisiana State engages Mississippi. Two Southern Conference games pair South Carolina-Virginia Poly and Virginia-Maryland. Other Dixie encounters bring together Kentucky-Washington and Lee, North Carolina State-Furman, Georgia-Rice.

Pacific Coast—In addition to the Southern California-Washington State classic, three other conference games are slated. California vs. U. C. L. A., Oregon vs. Idaho and Washington vs. Oregon State.

Southwest—Unbeaten Texas A. & M. engages Texas Christian and Texas meets Baylor in the conference, while two teams that were upset over the week-end meet in an intersectional brawl. Southern Methodist, victim of Fordham, encounters Vanderbilt, victim of little Southwestern.

Pro Grid Clubs In Midst of Best Year

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Professional football, President Joe F. Carr, of the National League, said today, is enjoying its greatest season.

Carr, head of the loop since he organized it in 1921, said attendance figures were higher than ever, the nine teams more evenly matched, and the fans more interested.

Almost a complete turnover in the league standing this season has caused the heavy interest and attendence, the prexy said. He cited that the Chicago Bears, who won six, lost four and tied two to finish last in the Western Division last season, are now riding the crest with four straight wins.

In the Eastern Division Pittsburgh is on top with three victories in four starts. The Pirates wound up in third place in the Eastern section a year ago with four wins in 12 starts.

The champion Detroit Lions have won both their starts this season, but the New York club, winner of the Eastern division in 1935 with nine victories and three defeats, has been able to win but one of four starts during the present campaign. Brooklyn, second last year, is now tied with New York, while Boston, winner of but two of 11 games last year, is in the second spot with two victories in five games.

Umpire Is Dead.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct 12 (AP).—Willard A. Hoagland, 74, widely known "heel and toe" hiker and former National League baseball umpire, died yesterday at a nursing home.

Hoagland umpired in the National League in 1894 and in the South Atlantic League 1910-11.

Two Gridmen Are Ousted At W.-L.

Quarterback Carson and End Brasher Admit Breaking Training.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 12.—Washington and Lee lost its third quarterback of the season and also a first-string end today when Kit Carson and Charles Brasher were asked to turn in their uniforms for breaking training rules after the W. and L.-West Virginia game at Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

Brasher was playing his third year on the team, while Carson, who failed to make his letter last year, had turned in some good work in previous games.

Admitting the charges when questioned by Coach Tex Tilson before the squad this afternoon, as the Generals made ready for their first practice since the Mountaineer game, both boys were asked to leave the field and turn in their uniforms.

Jimmy Watts, who had been expected to play quarter this fall, went to Harvard Law School about a week before the first game. Don Dunlap, a sophomore who took over Watts' position, injured a shoulder in the Army game. The injury was slow responding to treatment and it remained doubtful today whether he would be able to play against Kentucky.

Tubby Owings, another casualty of the Army game, was back in uniform.

One bright spot in the afternoon of gloom for the squad was the reporting of Carl Anderson, veteran guard, who had failed to come out previously because of his parents' objections and scholastic work last semester.

Johnson's 84 Tops Columbia Golfers

Harvey Johnson, 18-year-old Columbia Country Club champion, scored a wobbly 84, 14 over par, yesterday in the first day's qualifying round of the club championship, as a mere second flight golfer, Dr. G. W. Maxfield, took over the spotlight by virtue of his 81.

Although his handicap does not qualify him for the championship flight, Dr. Maxfield, with his 42-39—81, led the opening day qualifying.

George Miller led the first flight challengers with an 82, after scoring a 44 on the back nine.

The scoring was abnormally high, and no one broke 80.

Around 100 additional golfers, including the six-time former champion, Miller B. Stevinson, will be among those qualifying.

George Miller, 82; Harvey Johnson, 84; H. King Cornwell, 88; Ed Merkle, 86; John L. Barr, 88; George M. Ferris, 88; W. W. Hinshaw, 90; Commander C. B. Hatch, 91; Dr. G. W. Maxfield, 81; B. L. Hartz, 85; L. J. Goode, 87; A. H. Perier, 87; A. B. Chapman, 87; Algie S. Gardiner, 89; George Wolcott, 90; Hugh Mackenzie, 90; Connie Frick, 90; H. L. Christman, 91; E. C. Gott, jr., 92; Cliff Severance, 93; W. F. Rust, 94.

E. B. Oles, jr., 84; Depre Flock, 84; W. B. Putnam, 94; P. Y. Anderson, 84; R. J. Shorter, 87; Mel Sharpe, 89; L. S. Julian, 89; O. P. Vorel, 89; H. Nichols, 90; K. Riemer, 91; D. R. Elmore, 90; Charlie Baker, 93; J. W. Martyn, 95; Col. E. R. West, 98.

F. Mitchell, 88; W. G. Hoyt, 88; G. H. Mattingly, 91; M. J. Mahoney, 95; R. White, 95; R. A. Shepherd, 95; Roy Fischer, 95; J. E. Tenley, 99; T. B. Robinson, 95; C. W. Gosnel, 86; Eugene McLachlen, 90; C. S. Abbell, 92; Chris. Heurich, jr., 93; E. M. Willis, 93; C. Fulton, 94; S. M. Boyd, 101; W. S. Graham, 104; G. F. Munter, 104.

A. S. Offutt, 96; Elmer Flather, 107; C. M. Botsler, 104; John Dolph, 111; Capt. N. W. Shaw, 117.

Tolley Is Married To Mrs. Atwell

Westport, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel Atwell, former wife of the comedian, Roy Atwell, and Cyril Tolley, golf professional, were honeymooning here today.

The couple married in Harrison, N. Y., Saturday. Town Clerk William Wilding disclosed. He previously had said he would not grant them a license, but did so when Mrs. Atwell appeared in more conventional garb than her usual shorts.

"She didn't have shorts on and they seemed to be nice people, so I issued the license," Wilding said. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Atwell and Tolley were arrested here last week on charges of intoxication and breach of the peace after a premarriage celebration. They are scheduled to appear in court next Monday. A marriage ceremony planned Friday in a tavern window failed to materialize because somebody forgot the license.

Boston College Bows, 14-0, to Temple U.

Warner Wins Over Dobie; Passes Are Effective as 25,000 Watch.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Temple's high-flying Owls soared to a convincing 14-0 triumph over the Boston College Eagles today when teams directed by such rival sages as Glenn (Pop) Warner and Dour Gil Dobie, whose coaching careers total 74 years, faced off for the first time in football's history.

A crowd of 25,000 was convinced that Warner's wingback legerdemain was much more effective than Dobie's famed off-tackle play, a question that had baffled generations of rabid fans.

The statistics revealed that the tricky spinners, reverses and passes that make up the Warner attack piled up 14 first downs against 3 and totaled 380 yards, against 93. Temple's success in the air measured 105 yards and played a most important part in its two touchdowns.

Two aerials that wiped out 45 yards enabled Gordon Smith to score from the 4-yard line in the second period and late in the final quarter a 49-yard heave, Gus Macali to Vic Lewis, another backfield replacement, put the ball in position for Macali to drive over from Boston's 3-yard line.

Score by periods:

Temple	0	7	0	7	—14
Boston College	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Smith, Macali. Points from try after touchdowns—Docherty (place kick).

Phil Furr Is Winner Over Lucas on Points

By Bill McCormick.

Phillip Hamilton Furr, District welterweight champion, redeemed himself at Turner's Arena last night by winning a unanimous ten-round decision from Johnny Lucas, one-time outstanding ringster, who endeared himself to some 1,500 fight fanatics by his unexpectedly gallant stand.

Fighting as he should fight all the time, Furr almost continually ripped into his partially bald blond opponent, wiping out the memory of some previous fights in which he has fiddled and fooled around too much before letting fly with his lethal larrups.

Phillip needed to do just that to subdue his stubborn and gamely willing antagonist, who fought like a 19-year-old at the beginning despite his long and honorable record in the ring. Had Furr tried to dance and paw, waiting spots to park effective punches, he might well have been the victim of an upset of Lucas, who entered the ring on the short end of 8 to 5 odds.

As it was, Furr set such a fast pace in the early rounds that old age began to catch up with Johnny as early as the third round. In that period of fisticuffing, Phillip landed a nice right to the chin which made Lucas' knees buckle and might have ended the action had not the bell clanked just in time to keep Phillip from tossing in a finishing wallop.

As the fight progressed Lucas slowed down more and more, but he valiantly summoned reserve energy from somewhere to ram telling blow after telling blow home even in the latter rounds. The only trouble with this program was that Furr was ramming home more telling blows—and therein lies the story of the fight.

The boo which greeted the split decision almost wafted the roof off the arena as the fans exercised their prerogative of deriding Furr. Judge Frank Schuyler and Referee Denny Hughes ballotted for Phillip. Judge Bob Eller voted for Lucas.

The Post score sheet showed Furr an easy winner, giving him six rounds to one for Lucas and tallying three as even. On this writer's tally, Furr amassed a total of 49 points to the loser's 43.

Carl Guggino, furious Florida featherweight, won a unanimous eight-round decision from Jimmy Tramberia, of Baltimore, in a rough-and-tumble semifinal.

Charley (Hobo) Williams won on a fourth-round technical knockout from Tony Livingston in the last round of a curtain-raiser scheduled for four rounds.

Johnny Shepherd won the decision from Al Eckert in the first of two six-round preliminaries.

In the other six, Buddy Scott, local light-heavy prospect, barely nosed out Charley Marshall, who substituted for Jake Friedman, former South Atlantic champion.

Laurel Probes Where Away Failure

By a Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Oct. 12.—The stewards of the meeting in progress at this track, late today issued a statement in connection with the dismal performance turned in here last Saturday by Anthony ("Tony") Pelleteri's Where Away.

This horse was favored on Saturday in the Westminster Handicap, the program's secondary feature, but after showing a bit of speed in the first part of the race, slipped back and finished a bad last.

Where Away's performance brought about a lot of ugly talk, but until late today there was no indication that the stewards had taken or would take cognizance of the case. The statement issued today indicates that Pelleteri, himself, requested an investigation.

While the statement does not state definitely that Where Away, a horse which won in first-class company before coming this fall to Maryland, will be barred, it indicates as much.

The statement reads:

"In an effort to find a reason for the poor race shown by A. Pelleteri's 4-year-old Where Away in Saturday's Westminster Handicap, the Laurel stewards have ordered a physical examination of the horse.

"Where Away was said to be suffering from kidney trouble before Mr. Pelleteri claimed him from the Milky Way Stable, but apparently had been cured of the ailment by treatment.

"Going through the paddock gate on the way to the post Saturday, Where Away suddenly went down a bit behind, according to Mr. Pelleteri, which might have been an indication of a recurrence of the kidney ailment.

Lily Harper, Mrs. Meckley Shoot 87 and Tie for Medal

Perennial Rivals Even After Mid-Atlantic 18-Hole Test.

Three Other D. C. Women Qualifiers

Mrs. Walper, Mrs. Platt and Miss Houghton Make Grade.

By Dave Herman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Elkridge Hunt Club, Baltimore, Oct. 12.—Those perennial rivals, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring Country Club, defending titleholder, and Lily Harper, of Portsmoth, Va., tied for the medal with scores of 85 each in the qualifying round of the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf championship here today.

Battling a terrific cross wind and baffling greens over one of the oldest courses in this section, Mrs. Meckley posted nines of 42 and 43, while the Virginia champion, slim, petite Miss Harper, shot 43 and 42.

Marion Brown, 18-year-old Manor Club star, finished one stroke behind the co-sharers of the medal with 44—42—86, after starting 6-7-5.

Three Qualify.

Three other Washington golfers qualified for the championship flight which swings into match play tomorrow morning.

They are Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood Golf and Country Club champion, who scored 41-46—87; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Chevy Chase titleholder, who had 48-45—93, and Mrs. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase, with 52-45—97.

Another District golfer, Mrs. Agnes Bowden, of Congressional Country Club, mother of Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, made the grade with 96, but withdrew. Mrs. Mackenzie, way off form, missed qualifying by a stroke as a result of her 99, which included a 7 on the last hole. Mrs. Mackenzie was a Middle Atlantic semifinalist two years and her failure to qualify was the only real disappointment of the day. It was a case of mother defeating daughter in golf today.

Mrs. Meckley played beautiful golf in the face of that treacherous wind which sent scores skyrocketing. But the wind was not the only obstacle. Those greens were pretty tough to solve, and the District queen of the links three-putted no less than five of 'em—the second, fourth, fifth, twelfth and eighteenth.

Costs Her Medal.

That three-putt green on the eighteenth, giving her a six, two over par, cost Mrs. Meckley the medal. Mrs. Meckley had the most auspicious start of any of the 40 contestants, reaching the edge of the 460-yard first hole in two mighty blows, and running her chip shot close enough for a birdie four.

The finest nine-hole round was supplied by Mrs. Walper, who turned in 41, only to start back 6-5-7-5.

Miss Brown finished with a trio of 5s. A 4 on the last hole would have put her in a tie for the medal.

Only six women broke 90. Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of the host club, three times former champion, scored an 87, and Mrs. M. Louise Bell, of Rodgers Forge, 88.

Scores of other Washington par-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Speed Passion vs. Turtle Charm

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Tazio Nuvorali, winner of the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup auto classic today, wears a bronze-turtle clip on the neckband of his yellow sweater to keep him "from going too fast."

But that is like saying that two and two make five, because a few minutes after he climbed out of his red racer, the 47-year-old Italian from Modena declared he participates in racing "just to satisfy a passion for speed."

Indeed. Nuvolari—the first six letters of his name mean cloud in Italian—was very happy to win and expressed thanks to American drivers for making his victory easy.

"The Americans are fine sportsmen," he said. "Frequently when they heard the roar of my motor looming up they politely steered aside and gave me a clear path to pass them, recognizing the superior speed of my car."

There never was any doubt in Nuvolari's pit as to the outcome of the race after the first couple of laps. His mechanics, reputed to be the fastest crew in Europe—they refueled his car and changed sparkplugs in 75 seconds—kept saying "una dolce passeggetto." In other words "it's a walkover."

Jean Wimille, rangy, 28-year-old Frenchman who took second money, lost five minutes when he stopped to refuel at the end of 25 laps because he thought European rules were being used. He shut off his motor while pitmen poured in gas and it took him five minutes to start up again.

"In Europe it's a rule motors have to be turned off while refueling," said R. Coluwoerts, Wimille's pit manager.

That was the last time his motor stopped purring until after he was flagged second.

Guiseppe Farina, of Italy, who was forced out after 17 laps when a knuckle in his stearing apparatus broke, walked back to his pit in a rage. Friends couldn't soothe him with kinds words, but a concoction of marsala wine and eggs did.

Mauri Rose of Columbus, Ohio, who finished sixth to lead the American entrants, got a bath of gasoline when he checked in at his pit after the twenty-sixth lap. As the red fuel dripped from his helmet, he said cheerfully:

"Boys, I hope I'm not in the red when this is over."

Freddy McEvoy's car gave Australia credit for fifth place, but it was the alternately daring and skillful manipulation of the wheel by Count Carlos Trossi, of Italy, that brought the machine in a money winner. Trossi took the wheel at the start of the twenty-sixth lap, McEvoy's car being in thirtieth place.

In the 200 miles that followed he made up 24 places.

These fellows who flirt with death are a light-hearted lot. Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., was waiting for his relief driver, Tony Wellman, to turn over the car to him.

"How are the brakes?" Litz asked Wellman.

"They don't work," he replied.

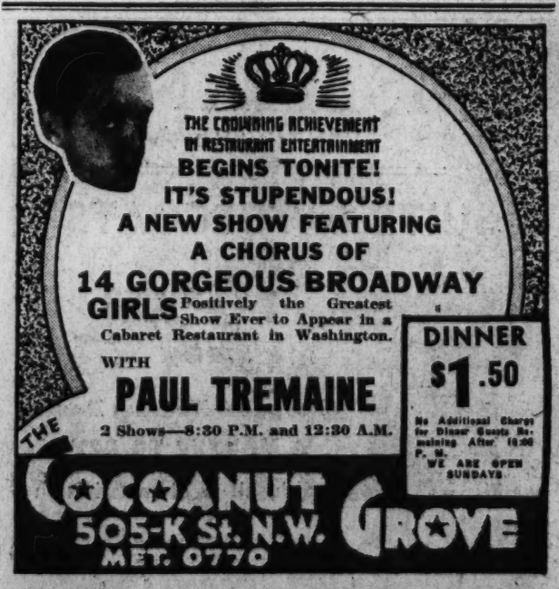
"I know it," Litz remarked, adding, "they never did."

Miami Beach Track's Plea Denied by Court

By the Associated Press.

The Miami Beach Jockey Club lost today in the Supreme Court in its plea for permission to build an artificial island for horse racing on 200 acres of swamp land near Biscayne Bay, fashionable Florida resort.

The court refused to interfere with a decision of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding the action of the Secretary of War in revoking a permit for the islands' construction.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Eastern High Eleven Shows Power as St. John's Bows, 33-6

Game Boasts Inter-High Ranking

Kidwell Leads in Attack After Saints Account For Early Score.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Eastern High trotted out half a dozen jackrabbit backfield men yesterday for its third football game of the season and about 1,500 cheering students watched them scamper hither and yon over Eastern Field to roll up a 33-6 victory over St. John's.

While the St. John's opposition was weak in many respects, the result definitely stamped Eastern as Central's chief threat in the coming inter-high series. Eastern beat St. John's, 8 to 0, last year. Yesterday's triumph was its second in three starts, Eastern having lost 13-6 to Episcopal.

Al Kidwell scored two of Eastern's touchdowns, Roy Michaels, a 10.2 spring flash, scored one and Kirk Miller, a wing-footed newcomer, the other. Chick DiGiulian, Russ Kendrick, Jack Shugrue and Bill Speith also contributed numerous and sizeable gains.

St. John's took a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of play when Benedict McLaughlin went over from the 8-yard line after a poor kick by Michaels had given St. John's the ball deep in Eastern territory.

On the next play after the following kick-off, Kidwell cut through his right tackle, shook off half a dozen tacklers and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Miller put Eastern ahead by place-kicking the extra point.

In the next period Miller returned a St. John's punt 32 yards for another score and Michaels added the third touchdown in the same quarter by outsprinting the St. John's defensive around his own left end for a 36-yard run. Michaels also place-kicked the extra point.

Eastern failed to score in the third quarter, but with the opening of the final chapter Russ Shugrue, All-High back last season, uncorked a perfect 40-yard pass to his left end, Kearney, who caught it in the end zone for the fourth touchdown. DiGuilian place-kicked the extra point.

Eastern.	Position.	St. John's.
Kearney	L.E.	Glebel
Kober	L.T.	Hepburn
Spigone	L.G.	Burns
Kemp	Center	Barrett
Stang	R.G.	Lucas
Mathieson	R.T.	Cady
Wade	R.E.	King
Michaels	Q.B.	Dempsey
Myers	L.H.	McLaughlin
Kidwell	R.H.	Vincent
O'Brien	F.B.	Rehkoph

Eastern	7	13	0	13	—33
St. John's	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Kidwell (2), Miller, Michaels, Kearney, McLaughlin. Points after touchdown—Michaels, Miller, DiGiulian (placements). Substitutions—(Eastern) Miller for Myers Farrand for Mathieson, Warner for Kearney Moran for Wade, LaSalle for Spigone, Madeoy for Kober, DiGiulian for Kidwell, Murray for Michaels, Tarlor for Kemp, Speith for Murray, Camper for Madeoy, Dikinson for Stang; (St. John's) Rinaldi, Regis, Newland, Markward, Dalton, Williams.

Meckley Is Tied With Harper For Medal

Continued from Page 18.

ticipants follow: Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase, 101; Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, 105; Mrs. George Goetzman, Congressional, 117. Mrs. Charlotte Stern, of Army and Navy, picked up.

Out, par.....	5	3	4	4	3	4	3	4	4—36
Mrs. Meckley..	4	6	4	6	4	5	3	4	6—42
Miss Harper...	5	6	4	5	3	6	4	4	5—43
Miss Brown..	6	7	5	4	3	4	4	6	6—44
Mrs. Walper..	5	6	5	4	4	5	3	4	5—41
In, par.....	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	4—35—71
Mrs. Meckley..	5	5	6	4	4	3	5	5	6—43—85
Miss Harper...	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	5	5—42—85
Miss Brown..	5	6	5	4	4	3	5	5	5—42—86
Mrs. Walper..	6	5	7	5	5	3	5	5	5—46—87

Pairings and starting times follow:

Championship Flight.

10:10—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Indian Spring) vs. Mrs. William H. Evans (Elkridge) 99.

10:15—Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Suburban) 91, vs. Miss Elizabeth Janney (Green Spring Valley) 92.

10:20—Mar. E. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge) 87, vs. Mrs. W. B. Hurst, jr. (Elkridge), 95.

10:25—Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood) 87, vs. Mrs. O.Chancellor (Rodgers Forge), 97.

10:30—Miss Marion Brown (Manor) 86, vs. Mrs. Landra B. Platt (Chevy Chase) 96.

10:35—Mrs. M. Louise Bell (Rodgers Forge) 88, vs. Miss Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase) 93.

10:40—Miss Gladys Greiner (Baltimore) 90 vs. Mrs. F. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore) 93.

10:45—Mrs. R. C. Stewart (Green Spring Valley) 98, vs. Miss Lily Harper (Portsmouth, Va.).

Second Flight.

9:30—Mrs. C. B. Barr Rogers Forge) 101, vs. Mrs. D. W. Smith (Elkridge) 104.

9:35—Mrs. J. D. Baker (Elkridge) 105, vs. Mrs. I. M. Parsons (Baltimore) 101.

9:40—Mrs. Edward L. Israel (Woodholme) 102, vs. Mrs. Lloyd Corkran (Elkridge) 107.

9:45—Mrs. W. F. Peterson (Elkridge) 101 vs. Mrs. Frank Wrightson (Sparrows Point) 105.

9:50—Mrs. Herbert J. Leinbach (Baltimore) 100, vs. Mrs. Morton Welman (Woodholme) 111.

9:55—Mrs. Fred Lines (Baltimore) 102 vs. Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase) 101.

10:00—Mrs. Alexander Gordon 3d (Elkridge) vs. Miss Jeanette Myers (Suburban) 103.

10:05—Mrs. Harry C. Trace (Rodgers Forge) 103, vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor) 105.

Third Flight.

10:50—Miss Mildred Lesow (Woodholme) vs. Mrs. George Gostaman (Congressional).

10:55—Mrs. J. T. Baldwin (Baltimore) vs. Mrs. F. J. McNally (Baltimore).

11:00—Mrs. W. B. Brooks, jr. (Green Spring Valley) vs. Miss Francis Turner (Hillendale).

11:05—Mrs. W. V. Winchester (Baltimore) vs. Mrs. Gerald Ropkins (Baltimore).

Reinhardt Loft Wins 200-Mile Pigeon Race

Little Wonder, representing the Reinhardt Loft, captured first prize in the Aero Pigeon Racing Club's 200-mile flight from Pittsburgh staged over the week-end. The race was unusually difficult because of poor weather conditions which hampered the brids. A fine rain and low ceiling in mountainous regions retarded their progress considerably.

Another Reinhardt bird was second while one from Jack Cross' loft was third. Out of 300 birds entered only 7 returned home on the day of toss, or the day they were released. Following are the returns with yards flown per minute: Reinhardt, 793:74; Reinhardt, 791:15; Cross, 731:28; Fierstein, 705:23; Van Sciver, 704:33; Mount Rainier, 684:03. (Note: Fifteen lofts failed to report.)

Boston Beauty and the Beef

Harris & Ewing.

Martin "Mass of Muscle" Levy, 625-pound heavyweight wrestling Championship contender, elevates his manageress, Frances Sothern, of Boston. When the "Mass of Muscle" was born, 27 years ago, he weighed 8 pounds. Now look at him. His four brothers and four sisters are normal in size. Despite his weight, Levy, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall, can kick 7 feet.

Tech Dedicates Field, Plays Gonzaga

Tech High will dedicate its velvety new playing field in Tech Stadium today by resuming a football rivalry with Gonzaga High after a lapse of four years. It will be one of the few games payed in Tech's huge athletic layout. The kick-off is slated for 3:30 p. m.

On the basis of the records of the two teams there appears little choice between them. Tech has gotten off to one of its poorest starts since Coach Hap Hardell took the helm, while Gonzaga has lost its only two games, a 14-0 decision to Central and a 13-12 verdict to Eastern.

Tech will be seeking its first victory of the season. The Manual Trainers took on a difficult schedule and folded up before Baltimore City College, George Washington High and Episcopal High. They have yet to score a point.

The Techmen were sadly handicapped, however, by lack of a practice field until about a week ago when Coach Hardell finally secured permission to use the new field after several boys were injured in the game with Episcopal. The coach believes the scrimmages of the past week have brought the team around and was ready for Gonzaga, Friday, when rain prevented the game.

Tech will be without its star backs, Carl Sachs and Jack Rassier, but several other members of the squad, also injured against Episcopal, are all set to get back in action. Sachs and Rassier received rather extensive injuries.

Against Tech's consistent off-tackle plays, frequent passing and end sweeps, Gonzaga is pitting its deceptive reverses operating from the single and double wing back formations. The Purple is the class of high school football when it comes to sleight-of-hand work and promises to give Tech an uncomfortable afternoon.

Gonzaga will be weakened by loss of its All-Prep quarterback, Jim Boyle, who came down with appendicitis Sunday. Sonny Hartman will fill in the vacancy, with Heiberger, O'Brien and Walsh filling out the backfield.

Bucknell Team Serious Over Hoya Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Columbus Day was no holiday for Bucknell University's gridiron warriors this afternoon, as Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, bent on giving his team a complete overhauling in preparation for the Georgetown game at Washington this Saturday, drove his men through one of the stiffest workouts they have had this season.

Everything was stressed as Coach Mylin gave his lads "the works." From a blackboard drill to the tackling dummy, to scrimmage, to pass throwing and punting went the Bisons, but Coach Mylin, still unsatisfied after last Friday's poor showing, when the Thundering Herd thundered little, to lose to Miami 6-0, promised his men work, and more of it, tomorrow and the next day.

The chief ray of sunshine was the prospective return to the game of Herb Bowman, husky halfback, who is the best punter and passer on the team. Bowman hasn't played a game this season, since his hand was broken in pre-season practice, but physicians today indicated that he might be ready to go against the Hoyas.

If Bowman gets back in, it will mean the end of sophomore domination of the Bucknell backfield; that is, if Bowman lives up to the promise he showed last season and in practice this year. Lou Tomasetti, sophomore, will probably get his usual post at one of the halfback posts, but the rest of the backs will probably be Co-captain Stuart Smith a senior; Bowman, and Bill Pfeiffer, a junior.

Another item cheering Bison fans is the fact that this Saturday's contest will be played in daylight, which is expected to result in better execution of pass plays. Bucknell has consistently overpassed in its first three games of the season, all nocturnal tilts, and in the Miami game last week made good only one of 13 aerials attempted.

Myers Rips Off 10 Yards for the Blues

Post Staff Photo.

Wally Myers, Eastern High School halfback (right), is shown taking off for a 10-yard gain against St. John's in yesterday's high school game on Eastern's Field. Eastern subdued St. John's, 33 to 6.

G. W. Awaits Arkansas' Air Attack

Robbins Is Siege Gun of Invaders in Friday Night 's Battle.

Safely past Mississippi with its undefeated and unscored on record intact, George Washington has turned to the West to await the coming of its next and possibly most formidable foe, Arkansas, one of the ruling favorites to win the Southwest Conference title.

A team of giants, well coached and willing, nay even eager to gamble on the gridiron, Arkansas will show the fans one of the most amazing offenses of the razzle-dazzle period in football history. The Razorbacks' football philosophy seems to be, why run the ball when five times as much ground can be gained passing? It is a philosophy that has stood them in good stead over a period of years.

Robbins Mainspring.

Mainspring in the team's aerial attack is Jack Robbins, 6 foot 2 inch 175-pound quarterback, who is rated one of the school's greatest grid stars. Robbins is picking up where he left off last year—when he won a reputation as one of the Southwest's bad men—bad football men.

In 1935 against Kansas State Teachers he completed five passes for 72 yards, ran 45 yards for a touchdown and did most of the punting. In the Baylor game he launched eight successful passes for 96 yards and scored Arkansas' only touchdown on a short jaunt around end. Against Louisiana he made connections on 17 of 28 passes for gains of 142 yards, one of which netted a touchdown.

Starred Against Texas.

Against Texas he accounted for all of Arkansas' touchdowns, running the ball over for two, passing for the third and intercepting an enemy pass for the fourth. Best of all he outshone Southern Methodists' famed aerial circus when the teams met, completing 18 passes for 253 yards in addition to gaining 54 yards on the ground. All in all he threw 95 successful passes for a season's total of 1,219 yards thereby winning a reputation second only to "Slinging Sammy" Baugh as the Southwest's most formidable cowhide hurler.

Robbins turned his ankle fooling around in basketball and was held out of the Baylor game last week, but reports from Arkansas indicate that he'll play against George Washington.

Schrieber and McBride Top In P. G. A.

Bill Schrieber, professional at Mount Pleasant public links course, Baltimore, and Jack McBride, Manor Club amateur, posted a best ball of 66, four under par, yesterday to win first prize in the pro-amateur tournament sponsored by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Their 34-32 toppled the following combinations tied for second prize:

Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range instructor, and Harry Peacock, of Indian Springs, 33-34—67; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, and Billy Harvey, of Manor, 33-34—67; Al Jamison and Buddy Tew, Kenwood, 34-33—67; Johnson and Charlie Pettyjohn, Georgetown University sophomore, 34-33—67, and Jamison and Johnny Burke, Rhode Island State champion, now a freshman at Georgetown, 33-34—67.

Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree, returning to his competitive wars, and Frank Zofloski, Brooklyn amateur, scored 30-38—68.

The individual professional prize was won by the assistant professional of the host club, Al (Jammy) Jamison, who scored 38-35—71. Tied for second at 78, were Diffenbaugh, Cunningham and Walper.

Results:

Card of McBride-Schrieber.

Out.....	3	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	4—34
In.....	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	4—32—66

Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside (Chevy Chase), 69; Mel Shorey (East Potomac) and Alex Baumgartner (Indian Spring), 69; Shorey and W. O. Wiley (Kenwood), 69; Cliff Spencer and W. H. Smale (Beaver Dam), 69; Spencer and Bill Hackman, 72; Spencer and D. E. Mattison, 70; George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald, 70; Diffenbaugh and T. R. Bailey, 70; Walter Cunningham and John Jamison (Wilmington, Del.), 68; Diffenbaugh and Sam Rice, 68.

Individual scores—Diffenbaugh, 73; Cunningham 73; Walper, 73; Barnett, 76; Schrieber, 76; Tredor, 77; Colliflower, 79; Shorey, 74; Spencer, 74; Ryan, picked up.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

POVICH.

It was a dastardly trick that Coach Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, pulled against Nebraska last Saturday . . . when his Gophers scored the winning touchdowns in the last two minutes of play, on a lateral pass . . . because Bierman, at last winter's meeting of the college football coaches in New York, frowned publicly on the lateral pass as a scoring weapon . . . declaring the play was too risky for any team to attempt . . . the moral: you can't trust a college football coach . . . especially with two minutes to play.

The largest crowd ever to witness the progress of a Georgetown game on the grid-graph at the Hilltop gymnasium was built up to a terrific let-down last Saturday night . . . when the G. U.-Cincinnati game at Cincinnati was being depicted on the big chart . . . with eight seconds of the game remaining and G. U. in possession of the ball on Cincinnati's 3-yard line, the huge crowd in the gym held its breath in prayerful expectancy . . . plenty was happening at Cincinnati, including the Georgetown touchdown, but nothing happened at the G. U. gym . . . because the operators of the grid-graph in their excitement at learning that Georgetown had scored, simply forgot about the fans out front and conducted their own private celebration behind the screen.

Out in Cincinnati that night after the game, an exuberant G. U. player sent six Scotch and sodas to the hotel room of Trainer Harry Crowley at well-spaced intervals in the small hours of the morning . . . which was a pretty fair joke inasmuch as Crowley never took a drink in his life and is an avowed enemy of alcoholics.

That they don't pay off on first downs has long been an established fact in football, but no team was ever more painfully aware of that fact than was Southern Methodist last Saturday at New York . . . where the Mustangs rolled up 13 first downs against only 1 for Fordham, yet lost the game, 7 to 0 . . . but a few years ago at Baltimore, Hunk Anderson's Notre Dame team gained 450 yards by rushing against Navy, yet failed to score on a 100-yard field . . . Navy won the game, 12 to 0.

And there appears to be something screwy in Anderson's crack that the Notre Dame system is now outmoded . . . he said last week, you remember, that every team has opposed the Notre Dame system so often that they could anticipate the plays of any team that used Rockne's system . . . well, Elmer Layden, out at South Bend, seems to be doing pretty well with the Notre Dame system . . . he lost only one game last season and knocked off, among others, Ohio State, Carnegie Tech, Navy, Kansas, Wisconsin, Pitt and Southern California . . . and tied Army . . . a pretty good system, despite Anderson.

Of the slew of local backs who were supposed to step into the shoes of Tuffy Leemans as the No. 1 football player of the Washington area, only Tom Keating, of Georgetown, has justified his press notices . . . C. U.'s Irish Carroll has been unable to untrack himself; Maryland's Bill Guckeyson has been hurt, and G. W. has not produced a back who rates in the same breath with Leemans . . . but Keating, in his two games this season, has been outstanding among Washington's crop of ball carriers.

Before assigning his halfback posts, Coach Jim Pixlee puts his backs through the paces to learn whether they run better to the left or the right . . . few ball carriers can gallop in either direction with the same speed or cleverness and Pixlee makes a point of assigning his right halfback job to the lad who runs with more effect to the left . . . and vice versa . . . to support his theory, Pixlee declares that a ball player, running the bases from home to third to second to first cannot make it within a second of the speed he could muster if he ran the orthodox course.

Knute Rockne's teams rarely attempted field goals because Rockne had a natural aversion to them . . . he always claimed that a team that lacked a scoring punch in scoring territory was no kind of a football team and he wanted no truck with it . . . this has nothing to do with Rockne, or football, but it is still a fact: Mike Petroskey, Georgetown tackle, shaves with a straight razor manufactured in Germany in 1801 . . . and which has been handed down from generation to generation in the Petroskey family.

Tazio Nuvolari Is Vanderbilt Cup Victor

Continued from Page 18.

ish. After running in third and fourth places, Giuseppe Farina, third member of the invading Alfa Romeo trio, spun into the east circle on the twenty-seventh lap, broke a steering gear and was forced out. Brivio lost second place to Wimille because of motor trouble near the end.

Most of America's greatest hopes were forced out with broken machinery. After running in third position most of the journey, Billy Winn, of Detroit, driving a Miller Special, ran into trouble with 12 to go. Winn then turned the driving job over to Ken Fowler, who in turn had to retire with a burned-out bearing two laps later.

Babe Stapp, perennial hero of the Indianapolis Memorial Day classic, was forced out after two spins and a broken gas tank. Similar troubles made such American stars as Wilbur Shaw, Jim Snyder, Shorty Cantlon and Ted Horn withdraw. Lou Meyer, three times winner of the Indianapolis classic, didn't start, cracking up in yesterday's speed trials.

Brivio was the tragedy man of the bloodless race. The Italian count, who has the world-famed reputation of never finishing worse than third, halted in his pit to get a broken fuel line repaired.

In their feverish rush to get the titled count away, his mechanics failed to lock the hood tightly. As he sped around the hazardous east circle of his seventy-fourth lap, Brivio was forced to hold the hood with his right hand and steer his racing car with the left.

He was compelled to halt again to get the hood fastened securely, but the precious seconds he wasted because of his ill fortune robbed him of second place as Wimille, sliding around the turns, like a wild man, raced for second money.

Cummings, who came with the howling wind to race from tenth to fifth position as the race neared conclusion, also was victimized by a tough break. As he streaked along with only two laps to travel, his motor sputtered and stalled. The break cost him the honor of leading America's drivers. Past him went Sommer for fourth and McAvoy for fifth and, finally, Rose, only Jewish racing driver in the game.

The revival of road racing within the New York Metropolitan area, popular in the days of the old Vanderbilt Cup race on dirt roads adjacent to the new speedway, was more of an artistic than financial success.

Collegians Seek Game.

The Rowe Collegians, who played as the Maryland A. C. Preps last year, are seeking games with 150-pound teams. Call Hyattsville 789 between 6 and 7 p. m. Coach Mike Hepburn, former Catholic University player, wants old and new candidates to report for a night practice Thursday at Magruder Park, Hyattsville.

Md. Cheered; Guckeyson In Form

College Park was a cheerful American community yesterday as Maryland resumed practice in preparation for Saturday's game with Virginia, not because it dropped a 14-0 decision to Carolina last Saturday, but because Bill Guckeyson was back in uniform portraying all of his old skill and speed in a brief foray against the freshmen.

Carrying the ball more than 200 yards on exactly seven plays—twice going for touchdowns—the reformed Bethesda soccer player seemed completely recovered from the peculiar muscle trouble in his leg that sent him hobbling to the bench two weeks ago. He didn't spare himself nor attempt to favor the leg, but drove into the line, blocked for other backs and took as much body contact as possible to test himself and emerged from combat in good shape.

At the end of the period Guckeyson went to work with the punting squad and hit the ball with all of his old power. The idea behind the workout seemed to be in the direction of determining once and for all if the boy will be available over the remainder of the season, and the answer apparently is yes. Barring any unforeseen happenings he will appear in the starting lineup against Virginia this week, replacing either Gormley or Meade.

The Terps had something else to cheer about in the work of Buddy Walton, former District sandlotter, who took over Frank DeArmey's center position against North Carolina last week and has given notice of his intentions of keeping same.

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Moody and Budge Win Doubles From Jacobs and Culley

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley Tennis Club, Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, paired with red-haired Donald Budge, won the Pacific Coast mixed doubles championship today with a 6—4, third set victory over Helen Hull Jacobs, Wimbledon champion, and Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara.

The game score was knotted at 5—7, 10—8, as darkness halted play yesterday.

Iliffs Win in Final District Bow Shoot

B. C. Iliff, Gladys Iliff Take Prizes in Season Closer.

With B. C. Iliff winning in the men's division and Mrs. Gladys Iliff taking the women's prize, the Potomas Archers held their last formal tournament of the season, at the West Potomac range, Sunday. Iliff won easily, with a 380-2,032 for double York and American rounds, finishing comfortably ahead of Fred Acree, jr., with a 358-1,968, and L. B. Olmstead, with a 319-1,702.

Shooting the National Columbia and American rounds in the Women's division, Mrs. Iliff scored a 423-2,261. Miss Helen Prentiss was second and Miss Clara Richter, third with a 267-1,335 and 308-1,304, respectively.

All Sports Fete Listed Here On Dec. 5

Touchdown Club to Stage Huge Banquet; Famed Athletes Due.

Washington's first annual All Sports Banquet, featuring the presence of the Nation's outstanding athletes, will be held on December 5 at the Willard Hotel.

Sports groups of the Capital and local newspapers will co-operate with the Touchdown Club, sponsor of the banquet, in staging what is planned as the city's most notable gathering of sports figures.

The public will be invited to attend, with proceeds to be turned over to the Police Boys Club of Washington.

The President of the United States, members of his Cabinet and high officials of the city's civic, diplomatic and legislative life will be invited to attend. Trophies will be presented to teams and individuals who have won titles in the Capital during the past year.

In attendance at last night's meeting of the Touchdown Club at which banquet plans were mapped were the following members:

Denny Hughes (George Washington), A. J. ("Dutch") Bergman (Notre Dame), Dr. Edward J. Cummings (Boston College), Hon. Edward M. Welliver (Johns Hopkins), Donald H. Adams (Maryland), Raymond J. DuFour (Catholic University), Lewis W. Thomas (Maryland), Col. H. B. Beckett (Army), John J. Tracy (Mount St. Mary's), S. J. Goss (Lehigh), President John F. McGovern (Minnesota), Bryan Morse (Clarkson), Rear Admiral Emory S. Land (Navy), Charles Fenwick (Virginia), Dick Daniels (Georgetown), John J. Farrell (Holy Cross), Mike Druso (Catholic University), Paul Coarkin (Catholic University), Dr. Fitzgibbon (Georgetown), Tom Adams (Maryland), Ed LaFord (Catholic University), Mr. Beale (Bucknell), Ralph Pittman (Baylor), B. L. Eberts (Catholic University) and J. Leighton Cornwell.

Infantry, $13.40, Defeats Albania by Length in Laurel Feature

Rider Whips Gelding to Victory

Must Be's Bid Near End Is Futile, 10,000 Fans Witness Good Card.

By the Associated Press.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—Infantry, a 3-year-old gelding from the Millsdale Stable, and winner of only one race this year, showed a game effort today in annexing the Easton Purse, feature event of the Monday program at this track. Intelligently handled by Jockey C. Corbett, the Chance Shot gelding drew away from Mrs. Emil Denemark's Albania to take a length decision with Leo J. Marks' Must Be, the favorite, third. A field of nine marched postward.

With the exception of the first quarter of the mile contest, the principal battle was waged between Infantry and Albania. Come By Chance flattered her backers by setting the pace into the backstretch, but Albania soon shook her off. Corbett had a grip on Infantry just off the pace setters to this stage. Approaching the far turn, Infantry went up on the outside of Albania and first one and then the other was in front.

Must Be made a mild bid to catch the flying pair entering the stretch but hung, and Infantry, after being topped by a half length at the eighth pole, responded to Corbett's whip to close in on Albania then bounded away.

Infantry paid a $13.40 mutuel and ran the route in 1:40.

Clear skies and a fast track lured a Columbus Day crowd of 10,000 through the turnstiles.

Genie Wins Again.

Genie Palatine, something of a rogue about Maryland tracks, surprised with the ease in which she defeated a field of good routers in the sixth race. Capably handled by Jockey E. De Camillis, Genie Palatine went to the front and was not headed as she led Mrs. Denemark's Top Dog to the wire by a length and a half. Third money in the field of seven went to South Gallant. The winner paid $12.70 and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's yellow and blue colors, leading all stables in Maryland in the matter of races won, were borne to victory in the first race of the program. The contest was the first 2-year-old race of the year in this State over a distance and Uvalde in the favorite role led eight other juveniles to the wire. Jim Corn was second in a photo finish with Blue King third. Uvalde ran the mile in 1:41 4-5, and paid a $4.60 mutuel.

Favorite players made it two victories in a row when Amagansett, running in the interest of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, led from start to finish in the day's 2-mile steeplechase. The veteran son of Embargo, carrying top weight of 160 pounds, gave his backers no anxious moments while fencing brilliantly. He had a margin of two and one-half lengths over the Greentree Stable's Jungle King, which downed F. Ambrose Clark's Birmingham by two lengths for the place money.

A field of six competed and there were no mishaps. Spinach pressed the pace for a mile and retired. Jungle King, one that had some trouble going to the ninth fence, then took up the chase but hung during the final half-mile. The winner paid a $5.70 mutuel and went the distance in 3:55 3-5.

Gets Good Ride.

Excellently ridden by Apprentice Jockey R. Root, Teddy Haslam won the third race by a nose from Betty Shaw, one that paid $91.60 to place. The judges had to consult the negative to separate the two. Third money went to Masked Gal. The winner was last on the backstretch and circled the bulky field to be up in the last strides. Sandstone, the favorite, quit after setting the early pace. The winner paid a $12.70 mutuel and was clocked in 1:14 4-5 for the 6 furlongs. Betty Shaw, a bad post actor, was led into the starting gate blindfolded. Teddy Haslam completed a $31.20 daily double.

C. V. Whitney's Lovely Day ran a powerful race to take the day's fourth race from maiden juveniles over the mile course. With Jockey C. Kurtsinger in the saddle, Lovely Day overcame lack of speed in the early stages to take a length and a quarter victory from Cary T. Grayson's Toothpick. The Bomar Stable's Bomar was third in the field of nine. Lovely Day was a well-played second choice at a $7.40 mutuel and the time of 1:43 was displayed.

Mr. Bun, equipped with a runout bit, galloped off with the seventh race over the mile and a sixteenth course. The son of Wildair went wide at the first turn, but kept within bounds thereafter to take command leaving the backstretch. In the final test he had enough left to defeat Naval Cadet by a half length, with Chrysmute third. Mr. Bun paid a $14.50 mutuel and was clocked in 1:47 4-5.

Racing Selections.

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Rielthing, Black Timber, My Goodness.
2—Demonstration, Airline, Blakeen.
3—Prosecutor, Transit Lady, Midnight Flyer.
4—John Werring, Time To Go, Watch Him.
5—Package, Match Play, Lady Hockberger.
6—Glitter Glow, Phrixus, Sun Teatime.
7—General A., Zulu Lad, Claimant.
—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsmans Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Monk's Gold, Dance Princess, Gypsie Chief.
2—Baldy, Charming Sir, Lo.
3—Viajero, Florid, Honored Miss.
4—Blue Bud, Ned's Affinity, Moll.
5—Songmaker, Exponent, Speedy Skippy.
6—Capt. Jeffers, Cohort Girl, Jeffrey.
7—Burnt Trail, Wild West, Bahadur.
8—Defier, Legal Gamble, Sherron.
9—Mucker, Furtive, Jim Ormont.
Best bet—Songmaker.
—Louisville Times (A).

Jamaica.

1—Sally Bay, Lotofus, Languorous.
2—Scrooge, Wam, Baron Gray.
3—Pompeius, Sandy Boy, Capt. Jerry.
4—Night Raven, Speed, Vale of Tears.
5—Crossbow II, Lord Tournament, Marabala.
6—Handle Cross, Cherry Chic, Chanting.
7—Four Spot, Almarine, Ten Law.
Best bet—Pompeius.
—Louisville Times (A).

Chart of Races at Laurel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:36½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. or br. g. (2), by Prince Pal—Salvation Lass. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UVALDE	(Westrope)	110	4	3	6½	8½	3h	2½	1h	$1.30
JIM CORN	(Shelhamer)	105	8	6	3nk	2½	2½	1h	2nk	11.35
BLUE KING	(DeCamillis)	113	7	9	7½	6½	4½	4h	3h	3.10
MR. DUNCANNON	(Merritt)	110	3	3	1h	1½	1h	3h	4h	41.30
LITTLE BANNER	(O'Malley)	108½	2	2	9	9	7h	5h	5½	7.50
PRETTY PAL	(Grisz)	107	1	1	2h	3½	5h	6h	6h	15.70
TROSTAR	(Tucker)	105	9	4	4½	4h	6½	7h	7h	43.75
GAY JACK	(Coucci)	116	9	7	5½	7h	8h	8h	8h	8.95
BLOND REEL	(J.Renick)	107	5	8	8h	8h	9	9	9	121.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UVALDE, $4.60, $3.20, $2.40; JIM CORN, $3.40, $4.90; BLUE KING, $3.30.

UVALDE, allowed to settle into stride, improved his position steadily along the backstretch, came to the outside of leaders, wore down JIM CORN to draw far out and was being taken in hand at the end. JIM CORN, in close pursuit of the pace of MR. DUNCANNON, took command briefly when that one quit and was tiring through the final eighth. BLUE KING, shuffled back at the first turn and forced to race wide closed resolutely. MR. DUNCANNON was hustled to the front at once, was hard ridden and began to falter approaching the final bend. TROSTAR could not keep up.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase. The Columbus Day Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:07. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' br. g. (6), by Embargo—Zetta. Trained by A. J. Bedell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:55 3-5. (14 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	12	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMAGANSETT	(McGovern)	160	3	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	1¾	$1.85
JUNGLE KING	(Collins)	140	1	5	4h	4½	2h	2h	2h	2h	5.45
BIRMINGHAM	(Miller)	140	3	6	5h	6	4nk	3h	3h	3h	7.10
ST. FRANCIS	(C.R.White)	146	4	2	6	5½	5h	4h	4h	4h	3.05
SPINACH	(Thorndike)	141	5	4	2½	2h	3h	5½	5hd	6	5.75
CHALICE	(Walker)	135	6	3	3h	3nk	6	6	6	6	15.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMAGANSETT, $5.70, $4.40, $2.90; JUNGLE KING, $7.00, $4.80; BIRMINGHAM, $3.90.

AMAGANSETT, fencing well and handling his weight nicely, was sent to the front at once, was rated along to the twelfth jump, maintained his advantage over JUNGLE KING under a drive. The latter, under restraint for a turn of the course, had to be pulled up when caught between SPINACH and ST. FRANCIS going to the ninth fence, rallied when clear, but hung in the closing stages. BIRMINGHAM improved his position steadily during the second mile and came with good courage at the end. ST. FRANCIS made a bad landing at the fourth fence. SPINACH quit after chasing the early pace. CHALICE made a bad landing at the ninth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:44. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Teddy—Sweetheart. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY HASLAM	(Root)	106	8	12	11½	7nk	3h	1nk	1nk	$5.35
BETTY SHAW	(Boucher)	109	2	7	5½	3½	1½	2h	2h	125.85
MASKED GAL	(DeCamillis)	104	6	11	10h	4½	2nk	3½	3h	8.30
ACAUTAW	(O'Malley)	120	1	10	9h	9½	4h	4½	4½	3.55
SCUDDER	(Tucker)	106	7	5	6h	8½	6h	5nk	5h	11.80
LEW DUNBAR	(Coucci)	110½	10	6	8h	6h	7h	6½	6½	31.55
GOING SOME	(Ritz)	105½	5	8	7h	11½	10h	7½	7¼	*24.15
QUE FATO	(J.Renick)	110	3	3	4h	10½	8h	8½	8½	*
GAY DROP	(Peters)	113	9	9	12	12	12	12	9nk	16.25
SANDSTONE	(Bostaph)	111	11	1	1h	1h	1½	2nk	10½	1.65
CANARD	(Corbett)	109	4	4	2h	2h	5h	11h	11½	93.95
ZINNIA	(LeBlanc)	102	12	2	3h	2½	9h	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY HASLAM, $12.70, $7.60, $5.40; BETTY SHAW, $91.60, $31.80; MASKED GAL, $7.00.

TEDDY HASLAM, last midway of the backstretch, went to the outside for racing room, came with a belated rush under vigorous handling and was up in the concluding strides. BETTY SHAW, led into the gate blindfolded, reached contention approaching the stretch, took command, but was tiring rapidly during the final sixteenth. MASKED GAL came through on the inside midway of the stretch, but hung. ACAUTAW, off poorly, gained sharply in the early stretch. SCUDDER was pinched back while running on the inside and came willingly at the end. SANDSTONE was used up running with CANARD and ZINNIA.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:16. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. f. (2), by St. Germans—Skyblue. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVELY DAY	(Kurtsinger)	108½	9	9	8h	7½	5½	2½	1½	$2.70
TOOTHPICK	(Grisz)	105	6	5	6½	4½	2½	1h	2½	5.15
BOMAR	(Morris)	114	7	7	6½	7h	5½	3½	3½	37.85
BRIEF	(LeBlanc)	102	3	2	3½	1½	1½	2½	4h	9.45
HARRY'S DREAM	(Tucker)	105	5	3	4½	5½	6h	4½	5½	2.00
POTTAGE	(Lynch)	113	4	6	9	8½	8h	7h	6½	7.70
LOCOMOTIVE	(Merritt)	119	8	8	3h	3½	4nk	6½	7h	23.35
MAY MUSIC	(Coffman)	105	1	1	2½	2½	3h	8h	8h	26.50
TURN UP	(Root)	105½	3	4	5½	9	9	9	9	121.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVELY DAY, $7.70, $4.30, $3.60; TOOTHPICK, $5.80, $4.10; BOMAR, $7.70.

LOVELY DAY, slow to get under way and steadied to the backstretch, worked her way to contention with a rush turning for the stretch, came to the outside for the final drive and wore down TOOTHPICK to be going away at the end. TOOTHPICK moved up to press the pace of BRIEF approaching the straightaway, took command midway of the stretch and finished gamely, but was unable to resist the winner. BOMAR, fractious at the post and started from outside gate, saved ground entering the stretch and closed with a rush. HARRY'S DREAM, kept in contention, passed tired horses. LOCOMOTIVE had speed for 6 furlongs. MAY MUSIC quit after showing high early speed. BRIEF was hard used disposing of MAY MUSIC and tired. TURN UP dropped out of it early.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000. The Eastern Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:51. Winner, Milladale Stable's b. g. (3), by Chance Shot—La Favorite. Trained by A. Pelletteri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFANTRY	(Corbett)	116	7	7	2½	2½	2h	2½	1½	$5.70
ALBANIA	(Westrope)	108	5	1	2½	1h	1h	1½	2h	22.15
MUST BE	(Merritt)	111	2	3	4h	5h	3h	3h	3h	1.50
PHANTOM FOX	(LeBlanc)	111	8	8	8½	7h	6h	5½	4h	9.05
KIEVAN	(Litzenberger)	111	4	9	9	9	8h	7½	5½	12.10
SPUR FLOWER	(Kurtsinger)	108	1	2	6h	4h	5h	6h	6h	45.05
PRINCESS GLADYS	(Tucker)	113	7	5	5h	4½	4h	4½	7h	2.65
COME BY CHANCE	(Coucci)	106	6	3	1nk	3nk	7h	8½	8½	102.30
CAPTAIN RYAN	(J.Renick)	106	9	6	7h	8h	9	9	9	75.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFANTRY, $13.40, $7.80, $4.00; ALBANIA, $17.20, $6.80; MUST BE, $2.80.

INFANTRY, a forward factor from the beginning, while steadied along, moved up with ALBANIA leaving the backstretch and withstood a long and vigorous drive to draw out in the final sixteenth. ALBANIA shook off COME BY CHANCE to take command under hustling tactics, but tired in the late stages. MUST BE moved to the leaders entering the stretch, but hung through the straightaway. PHANTOM FOX closed ground from a slow beginning. KIEVAN closed well after dropping far out of it.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:17. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's b. f. (3), by Genie—Sun Palatine. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENIE PALATINE	(DeCamillis)	103	3	3	1½	1½	1h	1h	1½	$5.35
TOP DOG	(LeBlanc)	108	5	2	3½	3h	2h	2½	2h	2.85
SOUTH GALLANT	(Corbett)	109	4	7	7	7	5h	5h	3½	8.55
SCATTERBRAIN	(Tucker)	108	6	5	5nk	4h	4½	3h	4½	2.15
MISS CAREFUL	(Morris)	103	2	4	3h	3h	3h	4½	5h	9.15
QUIET PLEASE	(Coffman)	106	1	1	6h	8h	7	6h	6h	47.80
SHANBI	(Schmidl)	98	7	6	4h	2nk	6½	7	7	6.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENIE PALATINE, $12.70, $6.30, $4.80; TOP DOG, $4.80, $3.70; SOUTH GALLANT, $5.60.

GENIE PALATINE tiptoed to the front at once, was given a slight breather leaving the backstretch and held away thereafter when put to a stout hand ride. TOP DOG, in pursuit of the pacemaker throughout, was strongly handled and closed resolutely. SOUTH GALLANT, off slowly, came with a rush in the late stretch. SCATTERBRAIN moved up menacingly on the outside entering the stretch, but hung. MISS CAREFUL tired after running forwardly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:53½. Winner, E. Kane's ch. h. (5), by Wildair—Delicious II. Trained by T. Malone. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. BUN	(DeCamillis)	113	6	9	7h	3nk	1nk	1h	1½	$6.25
NAVAL CADET	(Balaski)	113	9	7	8h	7nk	6½	2h	2½	6.00
CHRYSMUTE	(Boucher)	112	8	5	5nk	6h	5h	3h	3h	4.05
SNOBBY SCAMP	(LeBlanc)	107	7	2	2h	2h	3h	4½	4½	4.75
PETARD	(O'Malley)	108½	4	8	9h	9h	9½	7½	5½	8.75
R. PINCHOT	(J.Renick)	111	10	6	6½	4h	4nk	6h	6½	95.80
SHYNO	(Kurtsinger)	108½	3	3	1h	1h	2h	5h	7h	74.05
THE MAULER	(Butler)	108	2	4	4½	8h	8h	9h	8½	36.55
FLAG OF WAR	(Tucker)	111	5	1	3h	5½	7h	8h	9½	3.55
INFILEE	(Shelhamer)	104	1	10	10	10	10	10	10	16.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. BUN, $14.50, $9.20, $6.70; NAVAL CADET, $7.40, $4.80; CHRYSMUTE, $3.80.

MR. BUN lost ground when he ran wide for the turn into the backstretch, moved to the leaders with a rush approaching the far turn, took command nearing the stretch and held away to the wire under a punishing ride. NAVAL CADET, slow to get under way, was in tight quarters while making a move between horses midway of the stretch and came with a rush when clear. CHRYSMUTE, within striking distance from the start, closed gamely under pressure. SNOBBY SCAMP faltered in the stretch after pressing the pace of SHYNO. PETARD closed willingly. R. PINCHOT dropped back after 6 furlongs. SHYNO quit after setting a brisk pace. THE MAULER was squeezed back while running along the rail and faltered. FLAG OF WAR could not keep up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24½. Off at 5:25½. Winner, Montpelier Stable's b. g. (4), by Stratford—Viscaya. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRATEGIST II	(Peters)	116	10	12	7h	3½	2h	2h	1h	*$8.90
SPARTAN LADY	(Root)	108	3	3	2h	1½	1h	1nk	2h	4.25
HUPPY	(Morris)	111	5	2	3½	2h	3h	3h	3h	14.90
PEEDEEQUE	(Coucci)	116	12	7	11nk	7h	4½	4h	4½	3.95
IRISH VOTE	(E.Smith)	116	8	9	9h	9h	7nk	5h	5h	*
INDIAN NEWS	(Westrope)	113	13	10	6nk	8h	8h	6h	6h	2.30
TAUNTON	(Tucker)	116	11	11	10h	11h	11½	7h	7h	9.10
FLYING MERCURY	(O'Malley)	116	6	8	8½	10½	10h	9h	8½	20.35
BALMACAN	(Schmidl)	111	9	6	13h	13h	13h	9h	9½	*
ADO	(LeBlanc)	111	1	1	1½	4h	5½	10½	10h	38.55
HIGH FLAG	(Leonard)	108	2	4	5h	5½	9h	11h	11h	31.60
MISCHIEFMAKER	(Grisz)	108	7	13	12h	12h	12h	13h	12h	*
STEPONIT	(Boucher)	116	7	5	4h	3h	6h	13h	13h	13.25
LONE MISS	(Coffman)	108	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRATEGIST II, $19.80, $6.30, $3.90; SPARTAN LADY, $5.10, $4.20; HUPPY, $17.40.

STRATEGIST II saved ground at the first turn and reached a forward position approaching the half pole, wore down SPARTAN LADY when placed to severe pressure and was going away at the end. SPARTAN LADY broke in the first flight, ran ADO into submission and continued gamely, but was unable to resist the winner. HUPPY, hard used going to the first turn, showed an excellent effort though tiring at the end. PEEDEEQUE was carried wide at the first turn and had something taken out of him reaching the leaders and hung. IRISH VOTE closed with good speed.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Staraway (20)	L. Laffoon (36)	Kenty (30)	Biologist (27)	Sun Antioch (20)	Biluro (22)	Panalong (21)
Sav. Beaut. (16)	Dearvin (11)	Waterman (12)	Uneasy (13)	Chief C'kee (16)	K't's Fancy (13)	Portden (15)
Phlox (8)	Sun Abbot (9)	T. the Bold (10)	Mary Keen (10)	More News (9)	Muggins (10)	Fluffy Lee (11)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Brancastle ent.	Lee Laffoon	Passing Eve	Biologist	Dancing Doll	Hollyhock	Queen Elizabeth
Careful Miss	Dunair	Kenty	Grey Gold	Sun Antioch	Knights Fancy	Portden
Mattapony	Jamul	Black Boo	Mary Keen	Chief Cherokee	Muggins	Fluffy Lee

Best bet—Dancing Doll.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Savage Beauty	Dunair	Kenty	Biologist	Chief Cherokee	Knight's Fancy	Fluffy Lee
Phlox	Light Action	Passing Eve	Grey Gold	Beth Bon	Biluori	Portden
Careful Miss	Khelaboo	Gee Sharp	Denemark ent.	Dancing Doll	Hollyhock	Panalong

Best bet—Biologist.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

"Hey, Dubb!—That ain't no way to drive!"

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Captain Red, 110 (Hauer).. 9.40 5.40 4.00
The Nile, 112 (Vall)..... 7.00 5.00
Batting Eye, 106 (Evans)..... 13.00
Raffles Lad, Julia Grant, Miss Vivian, Sun Manor, Tryfair, Deets Campfire and Well Heeled also ran. Time, 1:32.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Karkie, 103 (Hauer)..... 48.40 14.80 8.40
Goldman, 116 (Tucker)..... 4.40 3.40
Leona Reigh, 113 (Edwards)..... 3.80
First Time, Offside Keen Gloaming, Disarray, Maxine B., Miba and Sad Sue also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Oyez, 115 (Wilson)..... 11.00 6.60 3.80
Joiyon, 115 (Martin)..... 15.40 7.20
Bay Memor, 111 (Kees)..... 4.40
Whitharral, Preferred, Miss Harmful, Polly's Folly, Sassafras, Koley Boy and Col. Jr. also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kapena, 113 (Leyland)... 18.40 6.00 4.00
Black River, 108 (Hauer)..... 3.80 3.00
Anna V. L., 107 (Dias)..... 4.60
Bungalow, Harpen Belle, Black Peter, Witan also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Columbus Day Purse; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bushmaster, 104 (Sylvester) 11.80 5.80 4.00
Palm Island, 104 (Leyland)..... 5.20 4.20
Honored Sir, 104 (Vall)..... 6.20
Masterpiece, Salsam, Tomye, Roberta also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Ipso Facto, 106 (Edwards) 20.60 6.00 3.40
Teddy Green, 109 (James)..... 3.00 2.40
Palau, 109 (Sylvester)..... 3.40
Charwitch, Skeeter, Sid Midas also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Inflame, 110 (James)..... 6.00 3.60 3.80
Discriminate, 111 (Hauer)..... 4.40 3.60
Papay, 106 (R. Cooper)..... 6.60
Harry Richman, Cycas, Output, Jerry H., Wearwell and John Tio also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-yera-olds and upward.

Regards, 109 (Hauer)..... 7.40 4.20 3.40
Sir Ajax, 106 (Martin)..... 5.80 4.60
Forty o'Play, 112 (McCray)..... 6.00
Ragacreek, Scotland Beauty, Blake, Six Bells, Ruff Day, Chrysostle and Peggy's Peggy also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	†Carefull Miss (O'Malley)	110	8-1
9	†Light Chatter (O'Malley)	115	8-1
10	Star Away (Peters)	115	5-2
11	Sweet Desire (Westrope)	115	15-1
1	Happy Dinah (J. Renick)	115	20-1
2	Flying Zelma (Johnson)	110	20-1
3	‡Savage Beauty (Litzenberger)	115	5-2
4	‡The Schemer (Richards)	110	5-2
5	Bandersnatch (Merritt)	110	20-1
6	Maitapony (Balaski)	115	6-1
7	Phlox (Kurtsinger)	115	3-1

†W. Elliott entry.
‡Branncastle Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*†Rollick (Schmidl)	107	4-1
8	*†Dunair (Schmidl)	107	4-1
7	Rock Coventry (J. Renick)	112	8-1
6	Loe Laffoon (Coucci)	112	3-1
10	*Khelaboo (Coffman)	107	20-1
11	*Drastic Delight (Dunbar)	107	4-1
12	*Dearzin (Le Blanc)	107	6-1
13	*‡Jamul (Tucker)	107	4-1
14	*‡Sun Abbott (Tucker)	107	4-1
1	*Italian Harry (Johnson)	107	10-1
2	*‡Light Action (Morris)	107	10-1
3	*Hay Image (Shelhamer)	102	20-1
4	*‡Golden Play (Morris)	107	10-1
5	Okay Winchell (E. Smith)	112	20-1

‡E. Carver-G. C. Berger entry.
‡W. Elliott-Mrs. A. Knight entry.
‡Miss E. Reefer-Mrs. R. M. Borse entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Kimpton (Tucker)	112	6-1
9	Chambersburger (E. Smith)	112	12-1
10	Passing Eve (Merritt)	109	8-1
11	Gee Sharp (Coucci)	113	20-1
12	Waterman (Westrope)	112	3-1
4	Black Boo (Merola)	112	5-1
5	Teddy the Bold (Litzenberger)	112	4-1
6	Kenty (Richards)	112	5-2
7	Babwrack (Balaski)	112	5-1
3	Sumac (Le Blanc)	109	15-1
2	Angus (Kurtsinger)	112	12-1
1	Bias (J .Renick)	109	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rodgers Forge; for 2-year-olds.

6	Merry Mood (Merritt)	104	12-1
7	Grey Gold (J. Renick)	104	15-1
2	†Uneasy (Westrope)	110	2-1
1	Biologist (Coucci)	116	9-5
3	†Mary Keen (Morris)	107	3-1
4	†Noble Boy (Bryson)	104	3-1
5	†Evening Tide (Westrope)	107	2-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Sun Antioch (Litzenberger)	116	3-1
5	Black Widow (J. Renick)	105	12-1
6	More News (Merritt)	105	4-1
1	*Beth Bon (Morris)	104	4-1
2	*Dancing Doll (Le Blanc)	104	7-2
3	Chief Cherokee (Westrope)	116	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Thirteen Stars (Westrope)	109	8-1
6	*Hollyhock (Tucker)	103	4-1
1	Muggins (Merritt)	106	5-1
2	*Knight's Fancy (Le Blanc)	110	5-2
3	Bijuro (Coucci)	109	2-1
4	Sir Windsor (DeCamillis)	107	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dilwin (Shelhamer)	100	20-1
7	Pan Toy (Boucher)	113	8-1
9	*Portden (Coffman)	108	4-1
10	Poppyman (Merritt)	107	15-1
11	*Flower Time (Le Blanc)	99	12-1
1	*Rowe's Crump (Le Blanc)	102	20-1
2	Dunfox (Litzenberger)	111	20-1
3	Fluffy Lee (Peters)	110	3-1

Wheat Climbs To 6-Year Peak At Liverpool

Buying Wave Created by Diminishing World Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—A spurt in wheat futures in the last five minutes of trading today lifted prices about 2 cents a bushel to the highest levels in six years. The December options shot up to the equivalent of $1.24½ cents a bushel and March to $1.17½, based on the exchange rate of $4.90¾ for the British pound.

The recent rise of the market, stimulated by lower world's supplies and broader export demand, was given impetus in the local market by reports of frost from New South Wales.

Brokers said that there were indications that American operators, with their home markets closed for the Columbus Day recess, had sent substantial orders over the cables, increasing the late bidding for contracts. One firm reputed to handle American accounts was a heavy buyer.

While observers could find no outstanding development in the day's news to account for the buying rush, experts pointed out the world wheat situation had been regarded for some time as favorable to advancing prices. Moreover, it was noted, overseas markets had closed higher at the week-end.

It was estimated in brokerage quarters, that nearly $2,000,000 worth of wheat futures had changed hands during the day.

In British money the closing for December was 8 shillings 5½ pence a bushel. March ended at 7 shillings 11¾ pence.

Liverpool Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	1.24½	1.23¾	1.24½	1.22⅝
March	1.17¾	1.16¾	1.17½	1.15¾

Wheat, spot, unquoted. Exchange, $4.90¾. Corn, unquoted.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 27@30; henery whites, 34@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 37.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 17@18; Leghorns, 13. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@19, a few at 20; Delaware crosses, 16@19; Leghorns, all sizes, 17; mixed colors, 17. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 23@24; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 21@22; No. 2s, 18.

Fruits.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@5.00, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.25@6.25, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to size.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.25; Tokays, 1.75@1.90; Ribiers, 2.00; New York, 2-quart climax baskets, Concords and Niagaras, 15@16.

PEARS—Oregon, Bartletts, bushel baskets, 2.75@3.00; Boscs, 2.50; New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50@2.25.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets: Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; U. S. utility, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25, few 1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Virginia, boxes: Combination fancy and extra fancy Delicious, 1.65@2.25; Staymans, 1.60@2.00, few 2.25; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 1.50@1.75; C grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.50@1.75, as to size.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 9s to 12s, 1.75@2.00, few higher.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic, round type, 75@1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 75@85; Long Island, crates approximately 60 lbs. net, red type, 1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island Section, crates, 1.75, poorer low as 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Icebergs, type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50, few higher; 4 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, 70@80; New York, 60@80; Indiana, 75@80; Idaho and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25, few higher.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00, few higher.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@90; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates individually washed, 2½-3 dozen, 1.50@1.75; 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-7 dozen, 1.50@1.75; ½-crates, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.65.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round and flat type, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75; green, round type, 1.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@60.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 35; tubs (90 score), 34.

MEATS—Beef, 13@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 13; lard, 14.

Steel Output 75.9% New Recovery High

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that operations in the steel industry this week reached a new high for the recovery at 75.9 per cent of capacity. This is .6 of 1 percentage point above the rate of operations estimated for the previous week, and compares with only 72.5 per cent a month ago and 50.4 a year ago. This week's figure is the highest since the institute started compiling weekly estimates in October, 1933, when operations were at 31.6 per cent.

Cotton Futures Dip in Liverpool

Liverpool, Oct. 12 (AP).—Steadiness prevailed in the cotton futures market here today, prices closing generally 2 to 4 points off.

After opening slightly above parity on moderate buying and the scarcity of contracts, prices remained steady throughout the morning. The afternoon session was featureless, but values showed little change.

Receipts and Prices.

COTTON—Receipts, 10,000 bales, including 8,700 American. Spot, moderate business done; prices 3 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.54; good middling, 7.24; strict middling, 7.04; middling, 6.84; strict low middling, 6.64; low middling, 6.24; strict good ordinary, 6.04; good ordinary, 5.74. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 6.58; December, 6.59; January, 6.59; March, 6.60; May, 6.57; July, 6.53.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,825, and 475 hold-overs; moderately active trade with all classes steady. Bulk common and medium steers under 1,200 lbs., 6.50@7.75, few 7.80 and 7.90; several plain lots, 6.00 down. Many good common and cutter light heifers, 4.50@5.50; few medium, to 6.00. Low cutters and cutter cows, 3.00@4.00; common and medium, 4.25@5.00; few good young cows, 5.00; common and medium bulls, 5.00@5.75; medium feeder steers, 6.50@7.00; few good, to 7.50. Many common stockers, 5.25@6.00. Calves—Receipts, 600; vealers moderately active, steady. Good and choice mostly 10.50; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; weighty calves very slow, weak to 50 lower; common rough lots, 4.50@5.00; few medium, 6.50 and above.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,175; uneven, generally steady to weak; few loads choice rail lambs under 220 lbs. place on order 10 higher. Bulk 165-210 lbs., 10.80@11.00; 220-250 lbs., 10.60@11.00; few heavies down to 10.00; most 140-155 lbs., 10.30@10.75; 120-140 lbs., 10.25@10.50. Good sows, 9.50@9.70; good stags 7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400; trade unestablished on better lambs; best held around 10.00, or 25 and more higher; few cull and common, fully steady at 6.00@6.00. Ewes quoted steady; choice lights, to 4.00; culls, down to 1.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Grimes, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, good color, 1.25@1.35; poor color, 1.00@1.10; Winter Bananas and Maiden Blush, 90@1.00; Delicious, 1.30@1.60; Northwestern Greenings, 1.00@1.10; Smokehouse, best, 1.15@1.25; poorer, 90@1.00; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 65@75, few higher; poorer, 35@50. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size, Delicious, extra fancy, mostly 2.35; fancy, mostly 2.15; Jonathans, fancy, mostly 2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Blacks, 3.25@3.50; ½-boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.50@2.00; ½-box bags, 65@75.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, mostly 16½@17; Niagaras, mostly 18; 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, juicy, 65@75.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates, California, 1.50@1.75; Colorado, best, 1.75, few higher; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.50; ½-box bags, 1.50@1.75.

PEARS—Eastern: New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 2.25; U. S. No. 2, mostly 1.50; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.75, few higher; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, best, 1.00@1.15, poorer 65@85; bushel baskets, Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, mostly 1.75.

PRUNES—Oregon, lugs, Italians, 1.10@1.15.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; ungraded, 1.25@1.50.

BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@75; green, round stringless, 50@1.25; Maryland and Pennsylvania, green, round stringless, 40@1.00, few higher, per bushel.

BEETS—Nearby, 2@2½ bunch.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½-drums, 2.00; Long Island, 8@10 quart.

CABBAGE—By truck: Pennsylvania and New York, bushel baskets and 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 70@80; round, 50@65. Rail: New York, 50-lb. sacks, round type, 65@70; Danish, mostly 75.

CARROTS—California, crates, 3.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, tops off, 1.00@1.10, few higher; New Jersey, 35 per dozen bunches; nearby, 3@4 per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 50@1.00.

CELERY—By truck: Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, washed and bunched, 1.50@1.75; in the rough, 1.00@1.25; ½-crates, rough, 60@75, few higher; pony crates, rough, 40@45; New York, ½-crates, individually washed, 1.00@1.15. Rail: New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.40@1.50; ½-crates, individually washed, best, 1.40@1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.00@2.25, poorer 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.00.

EGGPLANTS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 40@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@25; Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, crates Iceberg, 4 dozen, 4.00@4.50; 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00; Pennsylvania, 2-dozen crates, 40@90.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 1.00@7.10; bags, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 4-qt. baskets, 35@60, few higher.

ONIONS—By truck, New York and New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. 1s, 50@60. Rail: Idaho, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. 1s, larger, 1.10@1.15. New York, 50-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. 1s, mostly 60, few 65; 10-lb. sacks, mostly 15. Ohio and Indiana, 50-lb. sacks whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; hollers, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers Telephones, best, 2.25@2.75.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20.

POTATOES—By truck: Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85; ungraded, 1.60@1.75. New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.90. Rail: Maine, 100-lb. sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.80, few 1.85.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Jerseys; U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 60@65; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 85@90; ungraded, 75@80; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 60@65. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers Jerseys, 30@40.

TURNIPS—Nearby, Blue Tops, ½-bushel hampers, washed, 10@20.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, turning and ripes, wrapped U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.35@1.50; New York, 12-qt. baskets, unwrapped, 50@60; lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger 1.00@1.25; nearby ½-bushel hampers ripes, best, 60@90; poorer, 30@50.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 29@30; Southern, 26@28; whites, large, 35@36; medium, 30@33.

Receipts—Butter, 865 tubs; eggs, 548 cases.

(Price includes commission.)

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 18@20, few higher; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowl: Rocks, 20@21, few higher; mixed colors, 18@21; all kinds, poor and thin, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@16; roosters, 12@14. Ducks: Young Pekings, 13@15; Muscoky, 13@16. Guineas: Young, 2 lbs. and over, 45; smaller, 30@40.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—Leaf Tobacco—Maryland—With receipts showing a small increase to 1,066 hogsheads sales were 2,188 hogsheads. The demand and prices continued as before.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	43,210	147	43,357
Totals	71,876	380	72,256
Delivered since	38,766	290	39,056
Stocks today	33,110	90	33,200
Sales.			
This week	2,188	...	2,188
Previously	46,059	186	46,245
Totals	48,247	186	48,433

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury October 9—Receipts, $15,040,472.21; expenditures, $29,458,099.59; net balance, $2,077,302,512.45; customs receipts for the month, $11,486,083.37. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $1,252,069,448.15; expenditures, $1,882,513,907.20, including $703,206,166.83 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $630,444,459.05; gross debt, $33,819,549,116.60, a decrease of $750,730.00 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,979,252,396.85.

Rail Deficits Seen Erased By End of Year

Total for U. S. Roads Cut to $24,000,000 Net in First Half.

New York, Oct. 12.—The expansion of railroad operating revenues which began in 1934 was extended in the first half of 1936. For the first six months, revenues were $237,000,000 larger than in the corresponding period last year. Operating expenses showed less of an increase, rising only $162,000,000. Consequently, net operating income, which is the balance remaining after the deduction of operating expenses, taxes and some miscellaneous items from operating revenues, rose from $195,000,000 last year to $238,000,000 this year.

Net operating income this year, however, was still not sufficient to meet such items as interest and rental charges. The result was a deficit of 24,000,000, but this was considerably smaller than the deficit of $62,000,000 in the first six months of 1935.

The prospect is, however, that the deficit in the first half of the current year will be more than wiped out during the last half, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Despite the deficit of $62,000,000 in the first half of last year, 1935 ended with the railroads showing a net income of $7,000,000 for the full year.

Since there was a smaller deficit during the first six months of the present year and since carloadings during the third quarter were about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago, it is apparent that the net income for the entire year 1936 will be larger than in 1935. The outlook is, however, that the 1936 net income will still be very small as compared with the predepression net income of $897,000,000 in 1929.

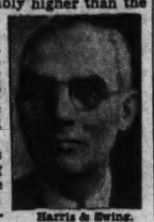
$10,954,090 District Mortgages Accepted for Insurance by FHA

Total Is Result of 21 Months' Operation; Local Average of $6,344 Compares With $4,003 for the Entire Country.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration in the District of Columbia and environs reached $10,954,090 last week, District Director J. Reilly Stanton announced yesterday. This figure was reached after a 21-month period of operation.

"The average insured mortgage accepted for instance in this district," Mr. Stanton said, "is $6,344. This is considerably higher than the average of $4,003 for the entire country. It is an indication of the higher types of properties of greater value which are typical in Washington."



Harris & Ewing.

J. R. STANTON.

"The portfolios of local lending institutions have been increased by this $10,000,000 worth of real estate loans. While it is undoubtedly true that this constitutes a volume of very sound safe investment for these banks, building and loan and life insurance companies, it is also a fact that the procedure necessary for the procuring of these mortgages was entirely new to the personnel of these lending agencies. The fact that they have so quickly grasped the details of this new method of mortgage lending is a splendid commentary on the initiative and desire of the local banking fraternity to be of service to the people of the community.

"It must not be forgotten that the first loan insured in this district was not completely closed until December, 1934, so that the attainment of the present figure in insured mortgages has been reached in a total period of 21 months.

"There is constantly a wider acceptance of this form of financing among the lending institutions, home owners and prospective buyers in this section."

McLachlen Anniversary.

President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, marked yesterday his fourteenth year of service as chief executive of that institution. On October 12, 1922, he succeeded to the presidency his father, the late Archibald M. McLachlen, who founded the bank 46 years ago.

L. P. McLACHLEN.

During the administration of Lanier P. McLachlen, the bank has grown to be an institution of more than $5,000,000, with a main office at Tenth and G streets northwest, and a branch office at Twelfth street and Maryland avenue southwest.

Mr. McLachlen is a past president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, being, when elected one of the youngest men ever to hold that office. During the World War, he served overseas as a captain in the Air Service. He is a former president of Columbia Country Club and is now chairman of the Washington Better Business Bureau and a trustee of American University and the Washington Young Men's Christian Association. He entered the banking profession as a runner for the institution over which he now presides. His brother, Archibald McLachlen, is secretary and assistant treasurer of the McLachlen Banking Corporation.

John B. Harrell was elected president of Columbia Building Association for the thirtieth term at the recent annual meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were: Harry B. Denham, vice president; Gay Harrell, treasurer; C. E. Kefauver, secretary. The foregoing officers with J. William Weber, C. Albert White and Albert O. Denham were chosen directors.

The annual report of President Harrell revealed substantial gains in both savings accounts and mortgage loans during the past year. Assets showed a gain of $750,000, the largest increase for any year in 29 years. Dividends distributed during the past year amounted to more than $100,000 and undivided profits and reserve accounts were substantially increased. Loans totaling more than $1,000,000 were made during the year.

A. I. B. Debating Team.

Paul J. Seltzer, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that plans are being formed for a debate team to participate in interchapter contest this year. The debate commitete which is headed by A. Stanley Wolfe, of Riggs National Bank, will meet Wednesday to discuss final arrangements. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, A. B., A. M., the instructor in public speaking, will act as coach for the team, and it is hoped that some very interestng debates will be held with chapters in nearby cities.

Assisting Mr. Wolfe on the committee are: Thomas Cronin, Munsey Trust Co., vice chairman; Theodore Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.; Edward Foreman, Riggs National Bank; Fred Schreiner, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va.

Tire Demand Spurs Output To 6-Year Peak

Rubber Consumption This Year Probably Will Set All-Time High.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 12.—"The return of more normal business conditions and the remarkable resurgence of the automobile industry since 1932 are combining to bring about an increasing demand for rubber tires so that production this year is expected to reach a total of 52,000,000 units—the largest output since 1930 and not far below the volume of that year," P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., said today. He added:

"As for total sales, which may exceed production by a slight margin, approximately 29,000,000 tires will be purchased for motor vehicles already in operation in this country, while probably 22,000,000 units will be needed as original equipment by automobile and farm implement manufacturers. The total volume of expert business is estimated at 1,300,000 units, in addition to those manufactured abroad by American companies with foreign plants.

"Consumption of crude rubber in 1936 will probably be greater than in any previous year, exceeding even the high levels established in 1929. An important factor leading to this record consumption is the increasing amount of freight moved by auto truck and the resulting demand for pneumatic truck tires.

"A second market of growing importance for the tire industry is found on the American farm. Rubber tires for farm implements were introduced as recently as 1932, but already there is widespread appreciation of the advantages they offer and demand is increasing at a rapid rate. Original equipment and renewal sales of farm implement tires, which are much larger and heavier than those used on passenger cars, are expected to reach a total of 100,000 units this year."

General Tire in Poland.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP).—William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., announced today contracts have been signed by General & Stomil, S. A., Poland's only automobile tire manufacturing concern, under which tires will be made at Poznan, Poland, under the supervision and specifications of General Tire engineers.

Associated British Buys Gaumont Film

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—An agreement was announced tonight by which control of the giant picture producing Gaumont-British Co. will pass to the Associated British Picture Corporation at a future date which was not specified. Combined assets of the two companies will be 24,000,000 pounds sterling ($120,000,000). John Maxwell, chairman and mananging director of the Associated British Corporation, said:

"In making this agreement, I have been influenced mainly by a desire to prevent Gaumont-British from passing under foreign control and this agreement assures that."

Finished Steel Shipments.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiary companies of the United State Steel Corporation for September amounted to 961,803 tons, an increase of 38,100 compared with August and 346,870 tons higher than September, 1935.

Money Markets

By the Associated Press.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.82.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.17 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short and three-month bills, ½ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 84.25. Exchange on London, 108.12. The dollar was quoted at 21.42.

Int. Utilities Corp. Increases Dividends

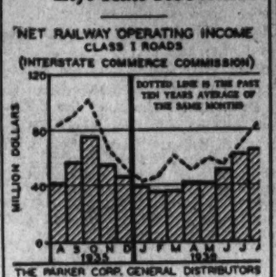
New York, Oct. 12.—Directors of International Utilities Corporation today declared dividends of $1.75 per share on the $7 prior preferred stock, and 87½ cents per share on the $3.50 prior preferred stock, series 1931, both payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 20.

Three months ago, dividends at the rate of $1.50 per share on the $7 prior preferred and 75 cents per share on the $3.50 prior preferred were declared.

Philippine Bonds.

C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., with offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco, are distributing a booklet analyzing the political and financial factors determining the security of Philippine Government bonds.

New Trains, Low Fares Lift Rail Revenues



Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—More comfortable passenger travel, lower fares, and fast freights are speeding up railroad business. August net operating income passed a year ago by 55 per cent, while the first eight months' net exceeded the same 1935 period by 40 per cent.

Socony Pays Head $120,000 Salary

By the Associated Press.

The securities commission reported yesterday that J. A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vadium Oil Co., of New York City, received a salary of $120,000 during 1935. In making public the report, the commission denied the company's request that its salaries be kept confidential. E. R. Brown, vice president of the oil company, received $81,000 and F. A. Fales, vice president, $72,800. Other salaries reported to the Commission were:

B. F. Goodrich Co., New York City—J. D. Tew, president, $60,142; J. J. Newman, vice president, $34,650; S. B. Robertson, vice president, $29,107.

Associated Drygoods Corporation, Newark—S. W. Reyburn, president, $60,000; J. E. Pridday, director and president of Lord & Taylor, $48,000; E. H. Stewart, vice president, $38,000.

S. H. Kress & Co., New York City—C. W. Kress, president, $40,000; W. L. Baker, vice president, $42,900; G. C. Esker, district manager, $38,800.

Record Influx Of Cattle Fills Chicago Yards

Total of 29,000 Largest Day's Unloading in Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The largest supply of cattle in five years was unloaded at the stockyards today. With many trainloads late in reaching unloading chutes, particularly those carrying ranger cattle, the yarding and sorting of animals called for every yardman available for service. Heavy hog and sheep receipts doubled the pressure of handling as the markets got under way slowly. Lower prices were the rule, particularly in the cattle and hog departments.

The estimated cattle supply of 29,000 was about equally divided between native and Western grassers, the run of the latter being estimated at around 14,000. These were forced into market by approaching poor pasture season.

Because the supply of choice fed steers and yearlings was comparatively small, prices were steady, but common and medium grades of cattle were weak to 25 cents lower. The early top for fed yearlings was $10.35, for medium-weights $10.10 and heavies $10. Fed heifers, which were scarce, brought an early top comparable to that paid for best yearlings.

Hogs were steady to 10 cents lower, the run of 19,000 head being burdening to the trade. Some pigs and underweights were off more, there being a heavy supply of about 4,000 pigs in the open market. Livestock men said the current liquidation of pigs and immature swine indicated operations of a feed-saving nature because of high-priced corn.

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Invite You to Confer
THE
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The
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NEW EARLY MORNING FLIGHT
to PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
DETROIT
7:15 A. M.
Connecting to
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The "Daybreaker" is a brand new, high-speed convenient early morning schedule for which many have been waiting. Now you may spend the night at home and leave early the next morning. Almost before you finish reading the morning paper, you are at your destination in time for an early appointment.
Convenient Daily Departures
7:15 A. M. 11:15 A. M.
3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M.
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SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR
INTEREST 5½%
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Extensions at a lower interest rate for any term up to 20 years may be arranged.
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IS THIS THE REASON
You Can't Get a Job?

"Filed Away for Future Reference"
How many times has your application for a position been filed away "for future reference?" After the first few times you begin to fell that being stuck in a file case is no quick way to get a job. Frankly, the firms that do this DON'T REALLY NEED YOU.
You've been running into this, because you've HEARD about a job. Or because you have been blindly "making the rounds" in the hope that luck would land you a job.
Why not throw the "luck element" and punctured hopes out the window! THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED YOU! YOU can reach these people for a few cents, tell them your qualifications and immediately place yourself in a field WHERE THERE IS A DEMAND FOR YOU! Place an ad TODAY in the "Situations Wanted" column of The POST. Tell INTERESTED employers about yourself.
POST WANT ADS
LET A FEW CENTS FIND YOU A POSITION!

U.S. Discloses New Gold Pact For 3 Nations

Exchange of Metal Among Stabilization Funds Is Basis of Accord.

Continued from Page 1.

States, upon the following terms and conditions which the Secretary of the Treasury deems most advantageous to the public interest:

"Sales of gold will be made at $35 per fine ounce, plus one-quarter per cent handling charge, and sales and earmarking will be governed by the regulations issued under the gold reserve act of 1934."

Asked what the agreement's effect would be on the man in the street, he said:

"We're talking now about the external dollar. The man on the street is concerned chiefly with our internal dollar. On his dollar there will be no effect. What we're doing here is seeing to it that if the transactions of speculators do have an effect, the fellow in the street won't be hurt. That's why we reserve the right to make our operations on a day to day basis."

In explaining the situation, the Secretary said:

"The level of foreign exchange as between the United States, Great Britain and France may be thought of as a triangular plane. Each corner rests on the foundation of a stabilization fund.

"Each country operates its own stablization fund to equalize its new currency by buying and selling exchange in terms of other currencies. By that I mean, in this market we sterling or francs. In London they would be buying dollars or francs.

"No country wishes through these operations to accumulate too much paper currency of the other countries and, therefore, we propose to permit each country to convert the other coutries' paper money into gold, the price being fixed each day."

Any of the three participating nations may revoke the agreement on 24 hours' notice.

Any other country, according to the Secretary, that is not a member of the "gentlemen's agreement," may join the group by establishing a stabilization fund, and by "knocking on the door," smiled the Secretary. "This is a new kind of open door policy."

Throughout the conference with reporters, Morgenthau stressed two points: That the new action "takes the risk out" of the international exchange markets, and that the agreement can be revoked on 24 hours' notice.

Cites "Cushion" for Charge.

The first point he emphasized by recalling the shock felt internationally when Great Britain left the gold standard in September, 1931. He said:

"France has re-aligned—they call it that instead of devalued—has re-aligned her currency and the man in the street hasn't felt it here. Eight countries altogether went off gold. Instead of American business being completely upset, we've been able, through the 'gentlemen's agreement,' to have a minimum of disturbance, while the man buying or selling goods has continued operating his business in the same normal way.

"That's the real achievement of the past two weeks. No one could tell what the results of French devaluation would have been without this agreement.

"The first step has been a complete success. This is the second step. The three countries will cooperate on a reciprocal basis so that no one accumulates too much paper currency."

The "steps" to which the Secretary referred lead toward eventual stabilization of the currencies of the world, which observers hold to be the greatest possible move for world peace. Informed quarters last night regarded stabilization as made nearer by the new move, but any predictions as to its attainment are made valueless by numerous unpredictable factors, it was said.

The plan uses the $35 per ounce price of gold as an anchor, Treasury spokesmen said. The Secretary continued to insist that all of the agreement internationally achieved is "face up," with no hidden "jokers" or unknown angles.

Apparently the move is not based on any fixed dollar-pound sterling ratio. The Secretary said that the ratio would continue to be arrived at through the flow of goods and services among the participating countries. These business transactions will fix the rate of exchange, he said, "while a strong demand for the dollar or the pound will make necessary the fixing of the rate of the dollar."

End of Ban Expected.

An Associated Press dispatch from New York said that Wall Street experts regarded the Secretary's action as removing a technical "ban" on gold exports to either France or England. They said that this "ban" would have handicapped the stabilization experts in their efforts to smooth out fluctuations, particularly should a sudden large-scale demand for either sterling or francs develop.

When the American dollar was revalued and restored to a modified international gold basis on January 31, 1934, the American Treasury allowed gold to flow out of the country any time that it might be needed in exchange operations, but that it would license exports of the metal only to countries on a free international gold base.

Gold thus went only to France, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and such countries. Only Belgium was left when the gold bloc moved off gold en masse in the last two weeks, and their currency's gold base was modified.

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On the Air Today

William Hard, the commentator who has been heard for many weeks now as an observer in the Republican campaign, tonight presents the first of the prize-winners in the "Why I Changed from Roosevelt to Landon" contest.

Prof. Earl DeLong, of the political science department of Northwestern University, is charged with the responsibility of reading the thousands of entries and selecting the best, which will bring its writer a reward of $500. Second and third prizes of $300 and $200 also will be awarded.

Again Friday night Mr. Hard will read prize-winning letters. Not all winners are expected to be named tonight. The broadcasts are at 7 p. m., WJSV.

* * * *

Incidentally, you now will find a listing of all political talks and programs on page 1 of The Washington Post each day. Listeners should bear in mind that speeches sometimes are scheduled at a very late hour and cannot be included for that reason. Insofar as humanly possible, all speeches of importance are included.

* * * *

The "American School of the Air" begins its eighth consecutive season of broadcast instruction today at WJSV, 2:15 p. m. The program resumes with the newly acquired honor of the American Legion Auxiliary's award of radio merit. Musical works by Frederick the Great, Emperor of Russia, will be the first presentation of the new series. Frederick was a flautist of distinction, in case you've never known before.

* * * *

Features today:

"Your Health"—Another annual series of long standing returns to the N. B. C. nets today, WMAL, at 5. With Dr. W. W. Bauer summarizing the lessons to be learned in the drama opening the program, entitled "What to Do for Blind Children."

Florence Reed—Noted actress guests in "Hammerstein Music Hall," with Billy Hill, popular song writer, and Baby Mary Ann Mullica, infant prodigy, WJSV, at 8. Hill is the "Last Round-Up" gentleman.

Gertrude Berg—Author of "The Goldbergs" and other popular radio script series, guests with Ben Bernie and orchestra, WMAL, at 9.

"Questioneers"—That's the new title of the new series of Parks Johnson-Wally Butterworth sidewalk interviews, formerly known as "Vox Pop," WRC, at 9.

Fred Astaire—Blossoms forth as a piano virtuoso in his variety show, WRC, at 9:30—Borrah Minnevitch and his celebrated Harmonica Rascals and Florence Lake in a sketch with Charley Butterworth also.

Joan Bennett—And Charles Boyer give a radio version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the "Caravan," WJSV, at 9:30.

Phil Harris—And his orchestra give the "Portraits in Harmony," half-hour. WMAL, at 10:30.

* * * *

New York's Radio Row is doing considerable gabbling these days over the refusal of the sponsors of "Good Will Court" to permit any visitors whatever at either rhearsals or the show itself. According to one writer close to the situation, guards are posted about Radio City's big studio to prevent even a representative of the company paying the bills getting in. The story goes further that one man did get a good view of the studio while the hour was being presented, by finding a nook in an adjoining room, and reported that everything went on just as it sounds on the air—and nothing more.

Imagine a few persons who tell their stories to the judges huddled in that huge studio. I am told that the big studio has to be used, regardless of studio audience or not, in order to hold prior claim to its use at a later date. J. H. H.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:16	6:27
Sun sets...	5:33	6:54
High tide..	12:49	1:03
Low tide...		

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly colder Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers; gentle to moderate northeast winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and slightly colder Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers.

For Virginia—Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy followed by showers in north portion; slightly colder in north portion Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 73 lower, 51.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 55; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 67. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 376 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 51 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 0.21 inch.

Excess of precipitation since Octobe 1, 1936, 0.10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Mon.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	73	51	61
Asheville, N. C.	68	42	58
Atlanta, Ga.	72	47	58
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	52	58
Baltimore, Md.	72	50	66
Birmingham, Ala.	76	46	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	28	40
Boston, Mass.	62	46	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	32	38
Chicago Ill.	50	50	46
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	48	62
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	48	64
Cleveland, Ohio	66	46	56
Dallas, Tex.	82	56	76
Davenport, Iowa	70	48	56
Denver, Colo.	80	54	74
Des Moines, Iowa	76	46	68
Detroit, Mich.	48	34	42
Duluth, Minn.	52	32	40
El Paso, Tex.	86	52	80
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	70
Helena, Mont.	64	38	52
Huron, S. Dak.	58	42	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	46	64
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	56	68
Kansas City, Mo.	76	52	68
Little Rock, Ark.	76	52	70
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	68
Louisville, Ky.	70	50	66
Marquette, Mich.	56	34	50
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	70
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	32	36
Mobile, Ala.	74	50	68
New Orleans, La.	74	60	68
New York, N. Y.	62	48	52
North Platte, Nebr.	88	44	74
Omaha, Nebr.	80	50	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	50	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	62	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	46	46
Portland, Me.	60	46	40
Portland, Oreg.	72	58	70
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	52	66
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	48	72
St. Louis, Mo.	74	50	66
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	74
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	64
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	68
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	44	64
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	68
Seattle, Wash.	70	58	66
Springfield, Ill.	74	48	64
Tampa, Fla.	78	64	72
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	52	70

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 13. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Ssah!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	"	"	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	"	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	"	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	"	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	"	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	"	"	8:30
8:45	" "	"	"	"	8:45
9:00		News	"	"	9:00
9:15	Old Timer	Chicago Breakfast	Music	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Club	Police Flashes	Ric'ard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News; Music	Melodies	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Viennese Sextette	Musicale	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	"	John K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Rhythms	Jack Ward	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Neighbor Nell	Music	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home Sweet Home	"	Melodies	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	Honeymooners	"	The Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Wife Saver	Edward MacHugh	Road to Romany	Rhythmaires	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy, Sas'fras	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	Demo. Program	News	Happiness Folk	12:15
12:30	Rialto Organ	National Farm	Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home	Church of the Air	R. Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Steuross' Orch.	Hour	Ensemble	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" "	Music Room	Hall's Orch.	1:15
1:30	D. Harding's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Blackstone Trio	Miniatures	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	"	1:45
2:00	Dr. Maddy's	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Song Stylists	2:00
2:15	Band Lessons	" "	Sports Page	School of Air	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Golden Memories	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Piano Club	" "	News; Music	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	" "	Al Pearce	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	" "	Cleveland	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	" "	String Quartet	3:45
4:00	Cheerio	Tea Time	Today's Winners	Prof. Winslow	4:00
4:15	Shilkret's Orch.	Bavarian Orch	" "	News	4:15
4:30	" "	Dog Heroes	" "	Pop Concert	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs	News	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Your Health	Folio of Facts	Jimmy Farrell	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" "	" "	Science Service	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Intercity Express	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Little Orphan Anne	Music	Wilderness Rd.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News	Science in News	Tony Wakeman	Patti Chapin	6:00
6:15	Chasin' the Blues	Dinner Club	El Dinant	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music	" "	Editorial; Music	News; Music	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Music	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Little's Orch.	William Hard	7:00
7:15	Voice of Exp'nce	Jesse Jones	News	Rubinoff	7:15
7:30	H'wood Lessons	Radio Joe	Music	Doris Kerr	7:30
7:45	Question Mark	" "	"	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Dude Ranch	Five Star Final	Hammerstein	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Christian League	Music Hall	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Welcome Valley	Concert	Ken Murray	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	True Detective	" "	8:45
9:00	Questioneers	Ben Bernie	Gov. Herbert	Gov. Landon	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Lehman	" "	9:15
9:30	Fred Astaire	Husbands and	" "	Caravan	9:30
9:45	" "	Wives	" "	"	9:45
10:00	" "	Contract Bridge	Washington	"	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	Amateurs	"	10:15
10:30	Jeffersonian Dem.	Portraits of	" "	Dr. Stanley High	10:30
10:45	Royalists	Harmony	" "	T. V. Smith	10:45
11:00	News; music	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	Shaw Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolics	" "	Guy Lombardo's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Kay's Orch.	11:45
12:00	J. Hamp Orch.	Night Watchman	Dance Parade	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	Johnny Hamp.	" "	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Jimmy Dorsey's	" "	Prima Orch.	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" "	Ted Fio Rito's	Sign off	1:00
1:15		" "	Orchestra		1:15
1:30		(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off		1:30

Daily Legal Record

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS.

Tuesday Assignment.

Federal Trade Commission vs. Army & Navy Trading Co.

Baumgarten vs. Coe.

Barrett vs. Independent Oil Co.

Barrett vs. Sterrett Operating Service.

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox, Presiding.

Rodenberg vs. Cummings. Attys., Nesbit—Norris.

Cullinane vs. Cullinane; rule.

Schenkel vs. Schenkel. Attys., Munter—Clarke.

Miller vs. Miller; rule.

Stanton vs. Stanton. Attys., Wise—Stein.

Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi; rule.

Wadhams vs. McLean. Attys., Hart et al.—Burkinshaw.

Rothschild vs. Broyne; rule.

Marinshaw vs. Marinshaw; rule.

Zimmerman vs. B. F. Goodrich Co. Attys., Halpern—Prettyman.

Stean vs. Cohen; rule.

Brams vs. D. of C. Attys., Halpern—Corporation Counsel.

Boswell vs. Towson et al.; rule.

Aspinwall vs. Merchants Bank Investment Co. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—Rafferty.

Chase vs. Dorsey. Attys., Hubert—Conradis.

Oscar Hayman & Bros., Inc., vs. Shaw & Brown Co. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Rafferty.

King vs. Pitts. Attys., O'Brien—Riordan.

New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Hoage. Attys., Koenigsberger—Garnett—Krouse.

Zimbolist vs. Danzansky. Attys., Paregol—Koenigsberger.

Daily Assignments.

Law Cases.

Societe de Condensation, etc., vs. Coe. Attys., Philip Mauro—Whitehead. (Mandamus).

Wilson vs. Wm. King & Sons. Attys., A. D. Smith, A. A. Jones, F. E. Scott—H. I. Quinn.

DiBiovanni vs. Cechinni. Attys., J. D. Sadler—O'Shae, Burnett & Goldstein.

Strange vs. Gamble et al. Attys., H. Ward, T. H. Patterson—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Morgan vs. Yasne. Attys., Lester Wood, C. S. Lawrence—P. J. Sedgwick.

Throop vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Jo. H. Morgan.

Hughes vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Harry Friedman—E. L. Jones.

Schaffer vs. Fraser et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Stabler et al vs. Reynolds et al. Attys., C. H. Bergasin, J. H. Burnett—Defendant in P. P.

Lewis vs. C. & P. Tel. Co. Attys., Lester Wood, I. H. Halpern—G. P. Hoover.

Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Daly vs. Cardo Ice Co. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

Eissler vs. Cone. Attys., A. D. Smith—E. P. Block, Louis Ottenberg.

Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. M. Conrad—H. I. Quinn.

Seitz vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Whitehead, Marshall & Hart; E. L. Jones.

Resnick vs. D. C. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, S. H. Feldman—Chester Gray.

Hamlein vs. Granger et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Simmons vs. Fischer. Attys., H. W. Syfris—H. F. Hawken.

Ather vs. D. C. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—Chester Gray.

In re estate of John Caton. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen.

In re estate of Bush. Attys., Canfield & Burkart—J. A. Donovan, Leo A. Rover.

Levinson vs. Herrington. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—J. D. Sadler, W. F. Partlow.

Rosairo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn.

Middleton, Jr. vs. Thompson. Attys., Turco de Nunzio—Thelma Ackiss.

Thember vs. Pearlman. Attys., L. E. Spiegler, Simon Hirshman—H. I. Quinn.

Contee vs. Lust, etc. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff—J. D. Fitzgerald.

Maryland China Co. Attys., Wright & Ershler—R. I. Silverman, M. P. Friedlander; H. I. Quinn.

Branham, rec'r, vs. Shepherd et al. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson—Foster Wood.

Tatelman vs. Garfield Mem. Hospital. Attys., Minor Hudson—G. T. Dunlop.

Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.

Patterson vs. Hall. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

Turpin vs. Capital Greyhound Lines. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart; J. J. Carmody—H. I. Quinn.

Davenport vs. Archambault. Attys., J. C. Suracl—J. E. McCabe.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

The Hecht Co. vs. John Killien. Judgt., M. Ct., $150.01. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

MECHANIC'S LIENS.

National Eng. Co. vs. Edgar B. Murphy et al., Lot 812, Sq. E 1264, 2457 P st. nw., $1,400.

Same vs. Mary E. Matthews et al, Lot 810, Sq. E 1264, 2453 P st. nw., $3,190.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey: Below, Clerk.

Evelyn Erskine vs. Cap. Inv. & Guar. Co., trial resumed; verdict for defendant.

Jesse B. Case vs. Operative Plasterers, etc., hearing oral exam. of garnishee; concluded and submitted.

E. B. Matthews vs. George C. Ying, jury sworn; verdict for plaintiff for $300.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins. Watts, Clerk.

Clements vs. U. S.; demurrer to second and third counts of fourth amended bill overruled.

Alma Schulmerick vs. Marie C. Carusi; leave to amend declaration granted; jury sworn, respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Letts. Goff, Clerk.

Re Mayflower Hotel Co.; order for trustees to file report, fixing compensation for special counsel, and directing payment for stenographic reporting, etc.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat. Dertsbaugh, Clerk.

Re parcels 201/101, etc., hearing continued until tomorrow.

Re Minn. ave.; order for empaneling and drawing jury.

Lewis vs. Lewis; final decree absolute divorce.

Re Eighth street northeast; order appointing jury.

Re Davenport street; order appointing jury.

Cottrell vs. Cottrell; final decree absolute divorce.

Beverly vs. Beverly; final decree absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring. Hamilton, Clerk.

Leigh vs. Wallace, Secretary, etc.; hearing for temporary injunction continued until tomorrow.

Ganley, et al, vs. Wallace, Secretary, etc.; hearing for temporary injunction continued until tomorrow.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue: Lemon, Clerk.

No session.

Lawsuits.

Elizabeth A. McKenna Admx., vs. The Washington Terminal Co.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Kins & Nordlinger.

Elizabeth A. McKenna, Admx., vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; damages. Atty., same.

Bryce C. Smink vs. Jacob Schiffman, etc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Jos. A. Donovan, Clark Payne.

U. S. vs. James Lusby et al.; bond, $3,229.90. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, Howard Boyd.

Clarence C. Costello vs. Henry K. Jawish; damages, $25,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.

Nester Cusash vs. Hugh P. Alexander; damages, $10,000. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

John J. Doyle, rec'r, vs. Wm. L. Board; note, $1,000. Attys., Mullen & Shea, Martin P. O'Donoghue L. J. Mills, jr.

Robt. A. Poole vs. Bernard L. Poolet damages, $25,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

Jas. T. Roach, assignee, etc., vs. Simon Michelet; account services, $2,175.80. Atty., Nathan Friechleberg.

O. H. Gall, rec'r, vs. Pearl C. Laber, etc.; refund money. Atty., Wm. J. Rowan.

Elizabeth L. Brown et al. vs. Charles D. Burkie; damages, $20,000. Attys., James C. Wilkes, James E. Artis.

Equity Suits.

Vera L. Gray vs. Obey P. Gray; absolute divorce. Atty., Jos. A. Donovan.

Nellie L. Webb vs. Charles Henry Webb; absolute divorce. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

John L. Hestwole vs. Franklin W. Maddux et al.; specific performance. Atty., Frank B. Hoffman.

Margaret Hinebaugh vs. Claude B. Hinebaugh; absolute divorce. Atty., Myer Pumps.

Willa Y. Brown vs. James E. Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.

Wm. H. Northington vs. Cordelia B. Northington; absolute divorce. Atty., Jos. D. Malloy.

Wm. M. Dungan vs. Catherine E. Dungan; absolute divorce. Atty., Wm. H. Labofish.

Bertha Marshall vs. Thomas A. Marshall; absolute divorce. Atty., C. A. Marshall.

Benjamin Harrison vs. Mildred Harrison; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton Kaplan.

Elizabeth McM. Easterling vs. David Easterling; limited divorce. Attys. G. L. Munter, Albert L. Cox.

Vivian Winfield vs. Welford Winfield; absolute divorce. Atty., Hyman L. Goldstein.

Louise B. Broerman vs. John F. Broerman; absolute divorce. Attys., S. T. Money.

Sarah E. Thompson vs. Timothy Thompson; absolute divorce. Atty., Wm. C. Wood.

Helen Fisher vs. Jos. F. Fisher; absolute divorce. Atty., Garland E. Taylor.

Emma C. M. Giroud vs. Walter G. Giroud; absolute divorce. Atty., E. B. Ussery.

Glenn F. Murphy vs. Gladys V. Murphy; absolute divorce. Atty., James Sherrier.

Mary E. O'Brien vs. John J. O'Brien; absolute divorce. Atty., E. A. Aaronson.

Alene Dwanes vs. Wilford Dwanes; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Luhring, Presiding.

Estate of Hugh McDermott; rule continued October 12.

Estate of Henry L. Black; order overruling exceptions.

Estate of Mary A. George; letters testamentary granted Katherine P. Bossinger; special bond, $500. Atty., W. S. Torbert.

Estate of G. Proctor; letters of administration granted William A. Proctor; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. L. Grindley.

Estate of John F. O'Connell; letters of administration granted Clarence J. Donohoe; bond, $4,500. Atty., W. J. Byrne.

Estate of Fannie G. Fitzhugh; letters of administration granted James C. Robertson; bond, $500. Atty., J. C. Robertson.

Estate of John Adkins; letters of administration granted Nellie R. Deane; special bond, $500. Attys., Burke & Driskill.

Estate of William J. Eynon; William E. Carey appointed guardian ad litem.

In re Mary L. Brouse et al. vs. Richard W. Galliher appointed guardian ad litem.

Etate of Mary E. Lomax; Thomas F. Gowen appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Louis Bernan; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

Etate of Lucy A. Emmon; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

Estate of Lauren S. Eckels; commissions ordered to issue. Attorney, Ralph Kaplan.

Estate of Arnold B. Hall; sale of automobile ordered. Atty., J. C. Robertson.

Estate of Lavina B. Jackson; exchange of stock, etc., ordered. Atty., C. L. Frailey.

In re Nancy Thomas et al.; order for guardian to furnish additional bond, $8,000. Atty., J. F. Reilly.

In re Laura Kirby; order to encumber real estate. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

In re George F. Niedomanski; payment for tuition ordered. Atty., Al Philip Kane.

Transfers

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT.

Thomas H. Hederman, additional duty as aid at the White House, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

George K. Hudson, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Yorktown.

John S. McCain, jr., detached U. S. S. S-45, to U. S. S. R-13.

Clyde B. Stevens, jr., detached U. S. S S-21, to U. S. S. S-22.

William H. Watson, additional duty as aid at the White House, Washington, D. C

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Claude R. Riney, detached Tutuila, Samoa, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Everett B. Taylor, detached U. S. S. Detroit, to San Diego, Calif.

Charles Wheatley, detached U. S. S. New Orleans, to Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Eric D. Pearson, acceptance of resignation of October 8 cancelled.

Clifford P. Powell, detached Pensacola, Fla., to Asiatic Station.

Navy orders issued October 10 included:

LIEUTENANT.

Harry E. Sears, previous orders further modified. To U. S. S. Yorktown and for duty involving flying on board when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Robert E. Gadrow, detached U. S. S. Bainbridge, to temporary duty Norfolk, Va.

Jacob A. Lark, detached U. S. S. Bernadou, to U. S. S. McDougal.

Supply Corps.

Edwin F. Barker, detached New York, N. Y., to Asiatic station.

Asiatic dispatch order dated October 5:

CAPTAIN.

A. H. Robnett, detached staff, C. in C. Asiatic, to receiving ship at New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

J. L. H. Clarholm, detached Cavite, to receiving ship at New York, N. Y.

J. E. Root, jr., to Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT.

J. L. Bird, to 16th Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

C. H. Taecker, to Yangtze Patrol.

R. D. Roblin, to Yangtze Patrol.

D. W. Todd, to U. S. S. McDougal.

G. D. Roullard, detached U. S. S. Tulsa, to Destroyer Squadron 5.

G. L. Parke, to 16th Naval District.

F. A. Kinzie, to 16th Naval District.

ENSIGNS.

J. C. Morgan, to U. S. S. Tulsa.

K. E. Taylor, to Destroyer Squadron 5.

Deaths.

CAPTAIN.

Curtis Boyd Munger, died October 3, at Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Charles Philip Holland, died October 4, at Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

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517 11th St. SE.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

American Farmer, from London.
Carinthia, from Liverpool.
Columbia, from Port Au Prince.
Normandie, from Havre.

Arrive Today.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Penniand, from Antwerp.
Saturnia, from Mediterranean.
Santa Ines, from Valparaiso.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Scanpann, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Thursday.

Europa, from Bremen.
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

Exeter, for Ponta Delgada.

Sail Tomorrow.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Bergenfjord, for Bergen.
New York, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Cobh.
Veendam, for Plymouth.

Sail Thursday.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Hammonia, for Cuxhaven.
Saturnia, for Ponta Delgada.

Reported by Radio.

Hamburg, from Hamburg, due Friday, pier 86, North River.

Statendam, from Rotterdam, due Saturday, Fifth street pier, Hoboken.

10 Drowned in Floods.

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 12 (AP).—Ten persons are known to have been drowned in this section's widespread floods, state officials announced today. Five thousand refugees had reached this city.

DIED

ALBURTIS, JAMES H. On Sunday, October 11, 1936, at his residence, 29 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES H. ALBURTIS, beloved husband of Susan S. Alburtis. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BARNITZ, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 10, 1936, EDWARD BARNITZ, beloved husband of the late Catherine Tabler Barnitz and father of Mrs. Catherine Reeves. Funeral services at Sheffler's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLLIER, JOHN B. On Sunday, October 11, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN B., COLLIER, beloved husband of Annie L. Collier and father of J. Woodrow and Evelyn Collier. He is also survived by three brothers, W. Clene, Sam E. and Walter L. Collier, of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Peters, of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at Beach's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

COSIMANO, VINCENT JOSEPH. On Monday, October 12, 1936, at Homeopathic Hospital, VINCENT JOSEPH COSIMANO, beloved husband of Constance Akers and father of Camille, Vincent and Kenneth Cosimano, of 430 H st. ne. Remains resting at

Business Directory

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. FO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home; 9x12, $2 up. MIS. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x16....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearby 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

AMETHYST—1 silver necklace, near Constitution ave. and 14th st. Reward on return to Hotel Lafayette.

BILLFOLD containing money, driver's permit, paper; liberal reward. F. Hisworth, Columbia Theater.

BOSTON TERRIER, young, black and white; small sore on neck; family pet. Reward, $25. NO. 8122; 2359 Ashmead pl. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL, 6 months old; fawn color; wearing Scotch plaid collar. Answers to name Neddie. $25 reward and no question asked for information to the whereabouts of the dog. Tel. OL. 0088.

DIAMOND BRACELET, 2 large stones, vicinity 13th and G and 7th and N. Y. ave., or trolley car; reward. GE. 0875.

DOG (Golden Retriever), male, brown nailed collar; tag 24535; generous reward. Phone EMerson 4477.

FOUND—Small purse containing house key and change near Alice Deale Junior High School. EM. 3483.

GOLD WEDDING RING, set with seven small diamonds, lost in ladies' room of Mayfair Cafe. Reward. WAl. 9172-J.

LOST—Eastman Retina Camera F; brown leather case; in cab or in Union Station. Reward. Fisher, NO. 2090-J, after 7.

SCOTTIE—Lost from 6508 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md., wearing red collar, black; 1 year old. Answer to Sandy. Call Wis. 4064.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PINS in vicinity of Lincoln Pk. Reward. Phone Lincoln 2420.

WATCH—Man's, found at Olney Inn on Sunday Oct. 11; party may have same by describing fully. Call Ashton 133, Olney, Md.

YELLOW Persian cat, 3906 Ingomar st. nw.; Sunday; reward. CLev. 2493.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black umbrella, Cab No. 431.
Plaid umbrella, Cab No. 217.
Ladies brown gloves, Cab No. 689.
Lost & Found Bureau, NA. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $76.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted and signed for by myself. (Signed) ERNEST E. WALZ.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. FO. 4721.

YOUR CHILD called for, delivered, fed, amused, taught, including French and dancing, by college graduate; 9 to 4 daily, in Chevy Chase. CL. 5764.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

GENTLEMAN returning to Florida will drive party or share expenses. Mr. Walcutt. Phone DE. 5744.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 19-23, travel Fla., Calif. and return, with organization of ladies, publisher's mailing list campaign; permanent with chance of advancement; salary, $80 month, bonus and transportation. Apply 10-12 a. m., 6-8 p. m., Hotel Burlington, Vermont at Thomas Circle. Mr. Blake.

BEAUTY operator, 1st class all 'round. Apply at once. Wilson Beauty Parlor, 1835 Eye st. nw.

CHAMBERMAID-waitress wanted, experienced; references. Apply 1632 N st. nw.

GIRLS-WOMEN (5) steady work until Christmas; you will be trained in our order and sample dept. Weekly salary and commission. Apply early. Maryland Building, 1416 H st. nw. Suite 104.

LADIES—We can use 3 aggressive sales ladies to fill vacancies. Must have pleasing personality. Call for appointment. DI. 5174.

LADIES (2), intelligent, good personality, for pleasant work paying immediate income. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PRESS OPERATORS (2) experienced. Apply at once. Elite Laundry Co. 2117 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced in dry cleaning store; good pay. Apply 3720 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; steady employment to right party. Apply Moskins, 729 7th st. nw.

WAITRESS—For work in Italian restaurant; must speak Italian. Box 52, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced. Apply at the Elite, 1836 K st. nw.

WAITRESSES — Apply Sunnyside Grill, U. S. Route 1, 11 miles south of Washington.

WOMEN—For drew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

ASSISTANT HOSIERY BUYER.

This opportunity will interest a woman of character and ability who is experienced in this line and who wants pleasant working conditions. Address Box 47, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

AUTO GLASS MAN and trimmer; only industrious and sober need apply. N. F. Comess, rear 1417 P st. nw.

BARBER—American; $20 guarantee. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—First class; good job for good barber. 902 F st. nw.

CARPENTERS, experienced only, rough and hand trim. Apply 48th and Garrison sts. nw.

COLLECTOR — Experienced. Increasing volume of business in local territory necessitates adding 2 collectors. Must have car and qualify for Fidelity Bond. Apply by letter stating qualifications. Box 35, The Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN AND WAITERS. Waters Hotel Agency, 724 9th st. nw.

MEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

MEN (Catholic)—Can use several to represent national publication in Washington and vicinity. Experience not necessary; we train you. A-1 reference required. Apply 918 F St. N.W., room 309, between 9 and 10:30 only.

MEN—Colored, wanted for pleasant outdoor work, salary or commission. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

MEN (3), young, clean cut, ambitious, to learn growing business offering fine future; pay while learning. Apply 9-12 Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (5) willing workers will be trained for our order and sample department. Weekly salary and commission. Can use (2) men with light sedans. Apply early, 1410 H st. nw. Suite 104.

PHOTO-COUPON MEN—New $1 ticket you keep the dollar. 10-15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PLUMBER, must be experienced and have tools. Apply ready for work before 12 noon, 1316 No. Wayne st., Clarendon, Va.

PORTER, colored, expert shoe shiner and all-around experienced barber shop man; $15 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN connected with or familiar with real estate. Special work. Opportunity to earn $600 per month commission. Repeat business. See Mr. Tabler, 902 Kennedy st. nw., at once.

VALET—White; with hotel experience; able to do repairing; give references. Box 39, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

WANTED—Capable and experienced young men between the ages of 23 and 35, as stockmen and assistant managers in popular-priced and junior department stores. Only those that have had at least 2 to 3 years' experience and can furnish the best references need apply. Good opportunities await these that qualify. Box M-360, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG white man, experienced in painting, furniture enameling and varnishing; no others need apply. Diesel's Art Works Shop, 2904 M. st. nw.

YOUNG MEN WANTED.
Large national organization has opening for 4 young men over 21—in direct advertising department—no selling. Neat appearance and good references. Must be satisfied with $15 to $20 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 10 a. m.—no other time.

SALESMAN.
Have attractive opening for ambitious salesman in our electrical appliance dept. Leads furnished and floor day. An opportunity to make a good income. Complete line of Westinghouse equipment. See Mr. Jones, Loughborough Oil Co., 1022 17th st. nw.

TIN ROOFERS WANTED.
Apply 726 7th st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN
With the new Chevrolet soon to be announced we are in need of 3 men to qualify as new car salesmen. Auto selling experience preferred. See Mr. H. M. Sacks, sales manager Ourisman Chevrolet Sales, 610 H st. ne.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

WANTED.
2 men over 45, who have been turned down on account of age and who are tired of $100 promises. Call 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

JEWELRY SALESMAN.
If you are a young man of fine integrity who is interested in a selling career, this permanent congenial position in a Washington store will appeal to you. Address Box 46, Washington Post.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN.
One of Washington's best stores has a permanent position open for a man of integrity and experience. Address Box 45, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange. Established 1892. Recommended help for anything or anywhere. NO. 6977.

RECOMMENDED chauffeurs, housemen, butler, waiter, janitor, elevator, kitchen work. Eureka Emp. Exc., 1723 17th nw.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL WANTS general housework. Stay night. NO. 0845.

LADY—Young, colored, desires job as part-time day work or maid. NO. 7042-W.

LAUNDRESS wishes laundry take home. Phone NO. 7181.

RESPONSIBLE and refined lady desires position as housekeeper or companion in return for room and board for myself and employed daughter. 1436 R st. nw., apt. 42.

WOMAN, colored, wants job to do general housework, cook, laundry. 2116 L st. nw.

WOMAN—Colored, wishes part-time work, washes to take home. DEc. 2188-R.

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work and laundry to take home; first-class references. MEt. 1052.

WOMAN, white, refined, wants work seamstress, dressmaking, coats relined, curtains, draperies; home or out. AD. 8205-J.

Situations—Male 17

ATTENTION EMPLOYER—Young man at liberty for anything, anytime, anywhere. Box 6, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires position as private chauffeur; best references. Phone PO. 2830.

YOUNG MAN, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, desires position; now employed with largest corporation in America, but desires change. 14th and K nw.; call after 4 p. m.

YOUTH—Protestant, honest and sincere, desires an opportunity to learn a trade; manual labor, or etc. Write 915 H st. nw.

Instructions 19

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT —Executives; have more opportunities are numerous today. Your best investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st., NA. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service, accounting and secretarial courses. Potee's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th & Eye st. nw.

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Asst. Auditor, Salary, $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300
Very low tuition rates begin today.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
COMPTOMETERS, MONROE CALCULATOR.
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Retail Credit
Procedure
AN INTENSIVE PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATION NOW BEING ACCEPTED.
CALL AT SCHOOL OFFICE.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
Call—Write—or Phone.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. N.W. NA. 1743.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING—MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. N.W. NA. 1743.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1782.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
A PROFESSIONAL COURSE—PRACTICAL—INTENSIVE. EXPERT COACHING. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN ALL PHASES OF PUBLIC SPEECH.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
CALL AT OFFICE. WRITE OR PHONE
STRAYER COLLEGE.
HOMER BUILDING.
THIRTEENTH AT F STREET.
NATIONAL 1743.

Men to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone, Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M, 368 Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, Kensington, Md. Connecticut ave. and Howard st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; well estab., Rent, $70, doing $200 wkly; low price. Miss McGown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN—N.W. corner, doing $350 wkly; rent, $80, with 2 apts; all white fixtures, $3,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st., nw.

GROCERY doing $650 wkly; rent, $40; price only $3,000. Terms; some buy. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH ROOM—Beer; doing $350 wkly.; downtown; rent, $50; price, $1,600. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

POOL ROOM—7 tables; downtown; doing $175 wkly; price, $2,500. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Doing $350 wkly. (Beer.) Rent, $65; booths, 3,000. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT DOWNTOWN—Guaranteed $3,000 month business with liquor; rent, $75 month, 8-yr. lease. Bargain for quick sale.
GASTON—CHARUHAS (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE, FAIRMONT AT 14TH. 11 rms. 4 baths. $200 income. $1,200; rent only $75. Imagine! Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rms.; rent, $45.50; all heat; price only $450. Act quick. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; K st. location; price, $1,400, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., 2½ baths; 8th st. location, $700. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE "N at 14th"—13 light, clean rooms; newly papered; rent only $60. Income over $200; $1,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Exclusive residential section; 12 rms., 3 baths; newly furnished; $1,650. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt 4813.

SANDWICH SHOP, with beer license, se. section; equipment used only 3 months; any reasonable offer considered. ME. 7005.

TO BUY or sell any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. NW. MEt. 5467.

$200—Confect., cheap rent, good business block; must sacrifice.

$400—Confect., sandwiches school supplies; corner; 5 newly decorated rooms. Rent, $42.50.

$600—Confect., school supplies; 5 rooms; rent, $60; splendid business.

$400 Rooming House: 9 rooms; rent, $45. Well furnished. A bargain.
R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

TEA ROOM, seating 80 people, Apartment house location, short hours, good income.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St., N.W. NAt. 1002.

WE CAN SELL
Groceries, Restaurants, Gas Stations, Beauty Parlors, Rooming Houses, etc. List now. Well-established broker.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL front room, next to bath and shower; single $20; double $25. Located at 724 Webster st. nw. CO. 0785-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2605, Apt. 21 (18th and Col. rd.)—If you are looking for a real home with a private family in an apartment at a reasonable rate, (single or double) call AD. 8491.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Nicely furn.; single 2d floor front; overlooking Rock Creek Park, $16. AD. 3206.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard service; in fireproof bldg.; $6.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single and double room; refined home; all conveniences; reasonable. 1737 Q st. nw. DE. 6225.

B ST. SW., 942—1 rm. and kitch., nicely furn., $8. 459 G st. sw. 1 rm., kitch., 1st floor front, $5.50; sinks.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Lovely, large 1st floor front, south. expos.; practically private bath; ½ block 14th st. cars.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1301—Apt. 101, pleasant room; southern exposure. Near entrance. Gentleman. CO. 6718.

BILTMORE st. nw., 1850—Spacious double front room, nicely furnished. Reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948, near Shoreham—Pleasant front double room, second floor, 3 windows, telephone service, AD. 5735.

CENTRAL—2013 I n.w.; small, comfortable rm., next bath; mod. conv.; gentleman.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Attractive bay-window rm. in det. house; 2 bath rms.; conv. loc.; select; very reas.; gentleman.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—2d floor; large double, $25; also single, $15.

CHEVY CHASE—Overlooking park; private detached home; front room; grill; 25 mins. downtown. Wis., 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer St. NW.—Large room; twin beds; also single; ref.

CHURCH st., nw., 1749—Near Dupont Circle. Single front room next bath. Reasonable. POtomac 1443.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONVENIENT residential section — spacious rm.; many windows; quiet home; hot water heat; $25 or $30 dble. 10 cent bus; 15 mins downtown. Mornings, Clarendon 624; evenings, Cleveland 1065.

CORNER 12TH AND EUCLID—Attractive large (bay window) room; 3 windows, second floor, next bath; owner's home; $16. AD. 8988.

D ST. N.E., 812—Nicely furn. dbl. rooms, twin beds, large closets; use of phone; gentlemen preferred; $10 ea. LI. 3818.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw., large comfortably furn. 2nd floor rm. twin beds Hot; cold running water, shower.

DOWNTOWN—Thomas Cir., 1223 Vt. ave., apt. 74. Well heated rm., elev., gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th St. NW.—Beautiful, spacious studio rm.; also single; board onl'n'l; walking dist. downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P nw.—Large pleasant room, twin beds nr. bath, nicely furnished. Walking distance. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2204 Q St. N.W.—Beautiful large front room for two; 2 double beds, 2 closets, fireplace; refined home; $17.50 each; breakfast optional. PO. 5370-J.

E. CAPITOL ST., 304—Comfortable spacious room; twin beds; gentlemen; refs.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1343—Large rooms, single beds, c. h. w.; $3 week. CO. 10422.

F ST. NW., 2028—Double room; twin beds; also single; nicely furnished; convenient location; gentlemen.

F. St. nw., 2033—Downtown single rm. nicely furn., very desirable, for gentleman desiring quality and conv., $20 mo.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2021—Large 2nd floor housekeeping rm., nr. bath, also large first floor front. PO. 5479.

FRONT ROOM, furnished; close to the Catholic University. DEcatur 0863.

G. St. nw., 2028—Single or double room, hot and cold water; mirror for shaving; twin beds; 2 closets in room; tile bath shower, gentelmen.

GA. AVE. NW., 3929—Large, nicely furn. room with porch, for 2; $20.

GEORGETOWN, 3212 P N.W.—First floor front rm.; gentlemen; $20 mo. WE. 2625-J.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1312—Beautifully furnished double room, all conveniences; 2d floor apt.; employed couple. CO. 0232.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Warm, clean, outside rooms; $6 week. ME. 8352.

HALL PL. N.W., 2230—Large, bright front room, next to bath; c. h. w.; convenient to cars. CL. 4648.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 303—Lovely, newly dec., bright rm; grill; emp. lady or couple. After 5 p. m., CO. 3731-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—2 nicely furn. 2d floor rooms, next bath; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Spacious 1st floor front bed-living room, $15 each. CO. 4150.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 435—Attractive front rm., twin beds; adj. bath, shower; $20, or $25 double; emp. ladies. GE. 7601.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Spacious front room, near bath, shower; conv. cars; $10 ea. for 3 or $12.50 ea. for 2; also single.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709—Newly furnished large rm.; h.; shower; gentleman; $22.50.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, adj. bath; twin beds, vanity, desk, etc. Apt. bldg., 16th nw. DI. 5360, Br. 409.

LA SALLE (1028), Apt. 423—Delightful room, southern exposure, semiprivate bath; one month only; $30. ME. 0724.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath $9 up. NO. 2000.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 2527 18 ST.—Large well furn room for 2, who enjoy home privileges and congenial young people; 20 min. to Govt. Depts. (With meals, $32.50 ea.) WAlnut 9296.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large first-floor room, well heated; $20 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006 (Apt. 3)—Nicely furn. room, bath, shower; phone; employed adult; also single. ME. 4537.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful, sunny front double room; private bath.

McLEAN, VA.—1 or 2 rms. kit. and bath, $25 or $35; 20 mins. downtown; employed couple; garage. ME. 3468.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Comfortable sleeping rooms, $5 single; $6 double; also newly furnished first-floor front bed-living room, $8.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4312 10th NE.—2 large, pleasant, well-furn. rms, cedar closets, shower; $18 single; $28 dble. PO. 1291-J.

MORRIS pl, ne., 639—Cozy single room; gentleman $15; also double suitable couple $20. Home of couple. LI 5557.

MORRISON ST., 3733, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Beautifully furnished front rooms; twin beds; next bath; continuous hot water; adults; $30 month each. CL. 5764.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW. (Apt. 5)—Double rm., new twin beds; car line. 16th st. bus; gentlemen. $15. CO. 6571.

N ST. NW., 1015—Attractive rooms, next bath; use of phone; privileges; reasonable. No. 3650, apt. 604, after 5 p. m.

NE. 5TH & EMERSON NW.—For gentleman, nicely furn. room adj. bath; half block bus start; all conv. GE. 8687.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1740—Sgle and dble. rms., 1 priv. bath; fireplaces; c. h. w.; meals optional. DE. 5830.

O ST. NW., 2116—Large, bright rm.; enclosed sleeping porch; next bath; walking distance. NO. 5502, after 5.

OAK st. nw., 1414—Large front comfortable room $20, and $25 double. CO 3187J.

PARK ROAD NW., 1822—Bright, sunny second-floor room.

PARK RD. NW., 1840—Large room for L. h. k., next bath, shower, reas.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—2 rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen; shower; porch; newly decorated; $20. AD. 0961.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1320—Lge. front rm., twin beds, semiprivate bath.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 740—8 min. downtown (exp. bus); excp. rm., $30; also sgl., $15; meals opt. AD. 8403.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3016, near Bureau of Standards and Connecticut ave.—Nice room, large closet; gents; private home.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 308—Newly decorated front room; $15 for $20 double; garage and board optional. AD. 6074.

THE NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 403—single bedrm.; 2 south windows. Refined employed lady. $20. CO. 0810.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single $5 and $6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

YOUNG man; 30 (Jewish); wishes to share well-appointed Northwest desirable 2-room apt. with another; (no religious discriminations). Box 38, Wash. Post.

V ST. NW., 84—Large corner room, nicely furn.; $20; master bedrm.; priv. b.; $30; sgle. or dble.; use of phone. NO. 7805-J.

VAN NESS NW., 3803—Quiet, sunny, in refined home; twin beds; private bath; near car and bus.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Large front room; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot and cold water; reasonable.

WALBRIDGE PL. N.W., 3229—Facing Rck. Ck. Pk., at 20th and Pk. Rd.; new home; desirable double rm.; twin beds with small sitting rm. Modern bath; shower. $32 mo. CO. 2444.

WOORIDGE (3004 Yost pl. ne.)—Front room, next bath, $3.50 or $3 ea. for 2. Private family; bungalow. LI. 6156-W.

WOODRIDGE (3733 18th ne.)—Large corner front room, next bath, 4 windows, twin beds; close bus; $25.

1ST NW., 5726 (Madison-Nicholson)—Lge., pleasant rm., next bath; suitable 2 gentlemen (garage incl.); meals opt.; reas.

6TH ST. SE., 501—Near Navy Yard; corner home; clean double, single rms.; adults. AT. 6546.

7TH NW., 5005—Large front room, adjoining bath; twin beds; new condition; gentlemen. GE. 7221.

13TH ST. NW., 1313—Large front bed-living room, $25; or $30 for 2. DE. 0128.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH NW., 5614—2 well furn. rms., detached home; living room; telephone priv.; emp. ladies preferred. GE. 0609.

15TH ST. N.W., 4317—Attrac. single room; semi-b.; nr. trans.; young lady. CO. 1175.

17TH ST. N.W., 1107—Basement suite; housekeeping; gentlemen or employed coouple; also single room. DI. 5035.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, bright clean rooms; $5 and $6.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractively furnished master bedroom with private bath, twin beds with innerspring mattresses, open fireplace. Young ladies preferred.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractively furnished single bedroom, innerspring mattress, large closet; board optional. Young lady preferred.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Two delightful front rooms, with communicating bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen; references. POt. 4044.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Delightful double room in beautifully appointed private home; kitchen privileges. NO. 4512.

38TH ST. N.W., 3125—Single; double rm. Private home, gentlemen pref. Conn. car and bus lines. CLev. 0726. After 6.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8 per wk.; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail; phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAFTON HOTEL
Every comfort. Rates from $37.50 mo. Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

$42.50—One Room, Bath.
Hotel Service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. NW.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3110—2 rooms, non-housekeeping, priv. bath, screened porch, garage; all modern conv. $40 unfurn. $50 furn. Inspection 1-5 p. m.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

M ST. NW., No. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Adults. ME. 0431.

WOODLEY ROAD, opposite Cathedral; choice front rooms; private bath; refined; adults. CL. 8607.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BUREAU of Standards vicinity; comfortable rm., twin beds; next b.; shower; no other boarders; gentlemen; $40 each. EM. 6971.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 106—Newly furnished double room, twin beds, next tile bath and shower; excellent food; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE—A beautiful private home near Chevy Chase Club; lovely rm.; priv. bath, shower; for 1 or 2 discriminating, refined adults; refs.; Protest't. WI. 2314.

CLARENDON, VA.—Room, board and mother's care to child. Refined home. Reasonable rates. WA. 8653.

DOWNTOWN (1326 Vermont ave. nw.).—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds; spacious closet; c. h. w.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th NW.—Attrac. furn. sunny rooms, next bath; innerspr'g mattress; exclusive guest house.

DUPONT CIRCLE, the Florida, 1328 18th st. nw.—Attractive vacancies to share; young ladies; excellent apt. meals; walking distance; reasonable rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass Ave.—Beautiful, large, studio style room for 2 or 3 young ladies; private b.; excellent meals. Also at 1302 Conn. ave., single, double, triple rms., studio or regular style; large, cheerful reception room for yourself and friends; meals optional. Nothing better in the city at the price. NOrth 9404, DEcatur 5488.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Bright, newly furn. room near Congress, Lib.; convenient location for Gov. employe. LI. 6834.

EASTERN AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., heat, gas, phone included; $36. LIncoln 6191-W.

7TH PL N.W., 6113—Very desirable outside apartment in new house; 3 rooms, kitchen, gas, electricity; $52.50 month; refs.

14TH ST. NW., 4022—Very desirable outside apt., living rm., 2 bedrooms, dining rm., kitch., bath; 2 porches; reas. Adults.

2-Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units, $65.00 to $67.50.
THE ZERULON.
THE WESTBURY.
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
Brand new, modern in every detail. Close to 16th st. bus and Georgia ave. shopping district. Agent at 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. daily to 9 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

$48 CONCORD AVE. NW., 302—2 rooms, kitchen, built-in tub and shower. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

Chilchester Arms
S.E. Corner 14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 Month Up
All outside rooms.
These apts. featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
Really Worth Inspecting.
See These Apts. Today.
Representative on Premises to 9:30 P. M. Call GE. 0092.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath....$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace $100.00
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Forty-Seventh Street
South of Massachusetts Avenue
Semi-detached apartments consisting of living room, one and two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Insulated, furred walls, screened, weatherstripped.
Available November 15th
CAMPBELL COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$47.50 to $57.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. Nat. 0352

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BRIGHTWOOD (6223 12th NW.)—2 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig., light, gas, heat; c. h. w.; phone included; employed couple; nr. stores, cars; $50. GE. 5829.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1, 2, or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., gas, elec. refrig. Janitor service. $37.50 up. Adults.

WANT to share one room kitchenette apt.; $47.50 mo. Box 50, Wash. Post.

7TH ST. SE., 13—Two-room apartment; semibath; gas, electricity, heat; adults only. AT. 4197.

11TH ST. NW., 1236, Apt. 53—Employed couple wish to share pleasant, sunny apt'rtm't with couple or 2 ladies. DI. 1963.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 or 2 rm., kitchenette, semibath, gas, elec. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1526—1 room, kitch., bath; nicely furn.; elec., gas; $30. NO. 4975.

1850 PARK RD. NW.—2 large rooms, bed-living room and dinette-kitchen; $45.00 and $50.00.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5428. (D-12)

1830 K St. N.W.
Desirable first-floor, 1 room kitchenette, bath, available immediately; furnished, $60; unfurnished, $45.
BARTON SMOOT & CO., INC.,
1426 G St. N.W. DI. 0950.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

ROOMING HOUSES
ALL MONEY MAKERS.
$1,250—10 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $75.
$650—10 rms., 1 h. k. Rent, $80.
$1,200—14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $90.
$1,050—10 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $60.
$1,650—17 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $115.
$3,500—28 rms., 11 apts. Rent, $225.
MANY OTHER LISTINGS.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 2286.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. NW.
2

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

615 Old Georgetown Road

$9,550

Beautiful new all-brick 6-room detached house, on large wooded plot.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 6 blocks to home.

A. S. GARDINER
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

FIT EAST GLENBROOK RD.
Bethesda, Md.
NEW STONE HOUSE
$8,250
FHA Inspected

6 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths
Stone Fireplace. Complete Kitchen Built-in Garage. Laundry
Insulated. Screened. Weather-Stripped.

To reach: At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Georgetown Rd., 5 squares to East Glenbrook Rd., then right ½ square to house.

1 5-room brick house, slate roof. Price $7,850. Terms.

1 5-room stone house, slate roof, nearly completed. Select your own fixtures, etc.

S. T. ROBERTSON—Owner

See 4316 19th St. N.E.
ULFIANO
Unusual new 6 room, 2 bath home. Located in lovely LaSalle Park.
Large, light, airy rooms.
Insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
Value and refinement in every appointment.
All brick, quality design and construction.
Near public and parochial schools.
BROS.
Bring the family with you.
Ride out and inspect it.
Open daily and Sunday to 9 p. m.
See it today! Out N. Capitol to Mich. Ave., rt. to 18th N.E., thence to property.

1520 K St. N.W. MODERN GAS APPLIANCES **ME. 4323**

SEE THEM TODAY
4529-31 Middleton Lane
(BETHESDA)
New THOROUGHLY AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES of six rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage. Large porches. Many other desirable features you expect to find ONLY in much higher priced homes.

Our Price $8,950
LARGE LOTS

To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block beyond the Bank at Bethesda, turn right on MIDDLETON LANE to Homes.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES **Open Daily Till 9 P. M.**

BRASURE COMPANY
923 16th St. N.W. DI. 6810

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
1 Left.
1947 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

Liquidating Sale Model Homes Construction Co.
3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices. Make your own terms.

$10,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5458 to 5466 30th St. N.W.
All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

$3,995.00
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)
- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5168

Sale Houses 66

$7,750 LANIER Pl. NW., 1759—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths, shower, h.-w. h., garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
NEW HOMES
In the most talked of community in nearby Maryland.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

The entrance on Wisconsin avenue is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES $445

The Newbold Development Co.
WIsconsin 5286

COLORED—Columbia rd., near Howard University; newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc., $5,750. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE
THIS LOVELY, NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOME . . .
FOR
YOUR HOME IF WORTH AROUND $6,500 . . .
SEE
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
PRICED
$9,500 to $10,500
100% insulated homes, beautifully built and decorated throughout. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Transportation only square away, direct to city. A high, healthy and attractive location. Drive 2 squares west on Garrison St. from Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN DAILY
MADISON BLDG. COMPANY,
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Sale Lots 69

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots; water, sewer, gas, elec.; $300; $25 down, $10 mo. Zantzinger, 908 Balt. pike, Riverdale.

LOTS BELOW COST OR VALUE ON LOW TERMS. Few for trade. D. C., Md., Va. Also acreage, farms, water-front reduced. Investigate. Invest. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson Blvd.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

2 CHOICE LOTS on Sherrier pl. nw. were taken in trade. Can be bought very reasonable. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

$600—LEVEL LOT 50x150. Peabody st., near 3d. ne. Neighborhood of detached houses. An excellent value. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1340 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

VILLA HEIGHTS, PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
Lovely building sites in this beautiful subdivision, $400 up. Reasonable terms.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

SILVER SPRING
Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of 36,500 to $10,000 values. Bank is disposing of lots, $750 up, and can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

Sale Suburban 70

CLARENDON, VA. (702 N. Kenmore St.)—8 rooms (4 b. r.); like new; beautiful lot; will trade. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

FIVE TRACTS CUT TO SUIT; 9 TO 15 miles; $100 to $300 per acre; no cash if you build. Owner, W. A. SHERMAN, R. 1, McLean, Va. Falls Church 853-F-4.

NEARBY VA.—Spanish type; stucco; 6 rms. and bath, newly renovated; fireplace, side porch, h.-w. h., lot 62x150; real bargain; easy terms; $5,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 112 N. Irving st., Clarendon Va. WA. 7280.

NEW beautiful home on large wooded lot; located on Edmonston rd., East Riverdale, Md. Pay as low as $250 down. Phone GReenwood 2689-J.

NEW 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE near corner on large lot; hot-water heat, large recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner leaving city, 3183 Key Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7641.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautifully located; modern 6-room semi-brick; splendid condition; built-in garage. On bus line; leaving town. Owner, SHepherd 4320.

7 ROOM—Sunparlor, breakfast rm. h.w.h. 75x271 double garage. Best location. $5,500. owner, L. H. Crowder, McLean, Va., Falls Church 817-F 2.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal brick suburban homes (only these left) on large lots, 65x179; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take home in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 9273, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Sale Suburban 70

7 ROOMS, bath, hot-water heater, garage; large lot; 1 block from car; $4,950; easy terms, 113 Valley road, Brookmont, Md.

$7,250—Beautiful 7-room brick home in Ashton Heights; built-in garage; h.-w. h., shady corner lot. An unusual value. Terms. 1 fare zone.
Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy, WA. 6059.

IN WOODSIDE
8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; built-in garage; 3 blocks from 16th st. bus line. By Owner, SHepherd 2712.
PRICE, $6,950
1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.

Special Offering—$9,950.
Owner transferred, offers new colonial home at big sacrifice for quick sale. Cost $11,000. Corner lot, 2½ baths, oil heat. See this before you buy. Open, 400 Lee Boulevard, Falls Church, Va.

$360 UP.
1 to 5 acre suburban tracts, wooded or cleared, high elevation, splendid location. Electricity, good roads, convenient to stores, etc. These tracts can be purchased for as low as $50 down and $10 per mo. without interest. Will build for reliable purchaser. Call owner, Alex. 1016 or Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS
Beautiful Sites for Estates
5, 10, 15 or More Acres
Prices—Terms Very Reasonable
Property on River Road Boulevard adjoining Congressional Country Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
Counselman & O'Brien
6825 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 400 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017

WARRENTON, VA.—8 miles north, 384 acres, unimproved; wooded; well watered, high ground; excellent grassland. Beautiful site for country home, sanitarium. $50 acre. 2604 14th St. N.W., Apt. 56.

17½ ACRES, 11 miles Capitol; 8-room house, outbuildings, plenty of fruit. Inquire at Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.

187 ACRES near Lee H'way, in sight of pike leading to Manassas, 24 miles Washington; mostly in timber, finely watered by swift stream, could be used for water power; beautiful bldg. site. Splendid investment. Sell part or all. Price, $20 per acre; reas. terms. Let me know what you want. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$75 DOWN—1 room house; 10 acres, on State road, 19 miles District line, $600. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

LIST YOUR VA. PROPERTY for a quick and effective sale with
P. E. WESTENBERGER.
3152 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. Clar. 1703.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS waiting for small acreage and suburban homes. Let us know what you have.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoenaker, 1710 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Purebred with pedigree papers; make lovely, acceptable Christmas gifts. 1170 Morse st. ne. LI. 6762.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Early American Lamps, glassware, mirrors, quilts and china.
Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

APEX spin-dry washer, good condition; guaranteed; $29.50. Easy terms. F. S. Harris, Inc., 2900 14th st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izay's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. Me. 8898.

CORONA, No. 3 portable typewriter. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. $13.25. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM set, Westinghouse refrig., Hoover cabinet, Roper gas range, excellent cond.; very reas. leaving town. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 9 Grant Circle nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; guar. good condition, $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Suitable 1-room apt. (including mattress); practically new; reas.; terms. Apt. 502, 1830 K st. nw. NA. 9086.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, $15. 740 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

PIANOS—Visit our store for real values in reconditioned instruments; baby grands, $165 to $295; upright, $28 to $60; also pianos for rent from $3 monthly up. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Up to 40% allowance for your old radio on any new 1937 radio in stock. 709 9th st. nw. at G.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes and sizes, $29.50 and up. A. A. A. Electric Service Co., 1215 New York ave. nw.

RUG SALE—Sacrificed from warehouse, cash and carry. Genuine American Oriental rugs; woven in one piece; beautiful colors; Persian designs; small room size low as $12. Some of the finest large room size, $20 and $30. See and buy these beautiful rugs from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at FARRAN'S STORAGE Warehouse, 218 D st. se.; opp. Prov. Hosp.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIOS EXCHANGED—$5 or $10 and your old A. C. set will buy a good D. C. set at APEX ELEC. CO., 709 9th st. nw. at G.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced record. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. N. W.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rebuilt like new, $7.95; Eureka, Hoover, others, $10; fully guar. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Apex floor samples 35% off for cash. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

PENN. HARD COAL—2240 lbs. to the ton; weighed in D. C. Egg, Stove, Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $9. LI. 2544 or AD. 3180.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8065.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. Me. 5415.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

FORDS WANTED.
Highest Prices Paid.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO., INC.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Custom Sedan; very best condition; looks new; must sell; $237.00; terms.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

BUICK $475
1933 model 91 club sedan; de luxe equipment; color black; upholstery spotless; low mileage; car is clean throughout and a real buy. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $645
1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Shiny black finish, chrome trim; actually driven but 16,000 miles and in new-car condition throughout. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK—De Luxe Custom Built Club Sedan; 8-cylinder; beautiful car; built-in trunk, 6 wheels, radio, etc.; original owner must sell. Only $187.00. Terms, $37.00 down.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

BUICK (96) 1931 de luxe convertible coupe, by owner; excellent condition. Call WI. 5249-W.

BUICK—'30 Coupe. Only $159. See this car today, you will be agreeably surprised. Looks and runs perfectly. Very low mileage for the age of this car. It's a Carter Renewed Value.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

BUICK—1936 66C Convertible Coupe. This car has been driven only 2,000 miles and, of course, cannot be told from new. We are at the season of the year when a convertible is most practical and enjoyable. You can make an exceptional buy on this car and we will trade your present car and give you new-car finance rates, terms and guarantee on this beautiful car. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949. Studebaker dealer.

CADILLAC $595
1933 Convertible Sedan. De Luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, tires, paint, upholstery and top perfect condition. Priced right to sell quick. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $175
7-passenger Fleetwood Limousine; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels. This car was turned in by its original owner. Has had excellent care. Has been serviced by Cadillac during the entire ownership. You will have to see the car to appreciate its condition, as it is priced right to sell quick. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,195
1933 7-passenger Fleetwood sedan; 6 disc; de luxe equipment; this car was formerly used by a high official in the Government and carries the prestige and refinement of the highest price car; spotless throughout and low mileage. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach.
Beautiful Brewster green finish; this car will give you new-car performance and appearance at the amazing price of $349.
"Logan Square-Deal Value."
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Sedan, splendid condition. Inspection from 1 to 2, p. m. 3110 Hawthorne st. nw. CLev. 0022. Private owner.

CHEVROLET $410
1935 Sedan; beautiful black Duco finish; motor in A-1 condition. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. The family would like this motor car. Ask for No. 427.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET
1620 M St. N.W. Dist. 8300.

CHEVROLET $249
1933 Coach. This car has been reconditioned in our modern plant; practically new tires; beautiful black Duco finish. The family would like this car; the price is right and the car is right; act quick.
NICK BOMBARD, INC.
1424 Fla. ave. ne. ATl. 4305.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Standard Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; dual windshield wipers; bumper guards; very low mileage; this car was driven very carefully by an official of this company.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET
1620 M St. N.W. Dist. 8300.

CHEVROLET $189
'31 Coach. Long considered the finest and most dependable used car on the market today; this one is no exception. In excellent condition throughout.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'30 Coach. Beautiful finish, upholstery. Clean as a pin. Motor excellent. Tires, battery and brakes perfect.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET $375
'34 Master Sedan. Spotless mohair upholstery; very low mileage, beautiful black duco finish with red wheels. The family would like this car so hurry before it's too late.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sport Coupe. This car has the original factory finish of jet black, equipped with built-in factory radio and hot-water heater and looks and runs like a new car. Priced at only $495. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Studebaker dealer.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish, very economical to operate; had one owner that took wonderful care of this car; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $437; $45 down and the balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coach. Original finish. Motor in A-1 condition. Very low mileage. Looks and runs like a new car. Priced at only $369. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sedan; fine running condition; must sell; only $97.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Spotless mohair upholstery. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. See this car today. It's a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—Beautiful gunmetal gray, velour steel-cut upholstery; new Roadmaster tires; only $135.00; $35 down.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER $85
1929 Roadster. Color gray and leather upholstery. Car in good condition; tires fair. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—De Luxe Small Six Coach; new tires; only $57.00.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1935 Airstream 8. Factory finish of lustrous black, large built-in trunk, white side-walls tires, spotless upholstery, perfect motor. This is an outstanding bargain at only $895. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949. Studebaker dealer.

CHRYSLER $545
1934 Airflow; 6-passenger sedan; practically new General tires; beautiful black paint; upholstery spotless; condition of this car worthy of your consideration. A real buy. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE '33 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with black fenders; hydraulic brakes stop on a dime; spotless interior, safety steel body, new tires, new battery and splendid motor. A real buy at $339.
"Logan Square-Deal Value."
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700

DODGE—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Like new in every respect; only $95 down, $27 a month. Jack Fry, Packard dealer, 5022 Connecticut ave.

DODGE $375
1933 Sedan. Exceptionally sturdy and economical, and may be relied upon for years of care-free operation. Dependability is the by-word with the manufacture and real economical transportation in this marvelous car. We have three to choose from.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE $525
1935 5-passenger Sedan; metallic gray finish; 5 good tires; splendid motor and a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1934 Coach. A strikingly beautiful car. Its performance is outstanding. All-steel body, with hydraulic brakes. This car is noted for its dependability and economy to operate. We have reconditioned it throughout in our modern plant and offer it at $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1935 Two-door Touring De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful opalescent blue, control draft ventilation, mechanically perfect, tires like new; $595, 90 days' guarantee. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE $585
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful opalescent blue, with steel spoke wheels; driven only 15,000 miles; spotless broadcloth upholstery. This car represents dependability and fine car performance. Priced for quick sale.
RICHARDSON BROS.
2204 Nichols ave., Anacostia. AT. 0708.

FORD '33 4-Door Sedan. Here's a car that's had exceptional care from one owner. Tires, finish, interior and motor all in tip-top condition, $294.
"Logan Square-Deal Value."
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700

FORD 1934 D. L. V-8 Tudor. Shiny, frosty green finish, excellent condition from bumper to bumper; good tires and smooth 8-cyl. power plant, radio. A real buy at $359.
"Logan Square-Deal Value."
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700

FORD $295
'33 Tudor. Beautiful black finish with red wheels, owned by a doctor that had two cars in the family. Mechanically perfect; good tires and battery.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD—De Luxe Black Tudor; real good-looking car; looks new; sacrifice, $427. Can give terms.
NOLAN, 18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD '33 Tudor. Beautiful black finish; spotless interior of deep-cushioned mohair, 5 new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Can be purchased on very low down payment and easy terms.
"Logan Square-Deal Value."
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe; black, red wheels; like new; only $287. New-car terms.
NOLAN, 18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD—1936 de luxe coupe; 2 week's old; 800 miles only; radio; cost $750; sacrifice $525. Call CO. 2075.

FORD $235
1932 Tudor. Beautiful new black finish with cream wheels, motor in A-1 condition, Practically new tires. Lots of unused mileage that can be bought very cheap.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD—1932 Coupe; beautiful maroon finish; shows best of care. Only $197.00; terms.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel with cream trim; clean as a pin; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $345, 60 days' guarantee. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD $395
'35 Tudor. Beautiful baked enamel finish; the family would like this car; motor perfect; clean as any new car could be, inside and out; the car is right and the price right; act quick.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Royal Roadster; rumble seat; special care given this car; like new; only $357.00.
NOLAN, 18th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish with red wheels; car in excellent condition throughout; 90 days' guarantee; only $425. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD—1936 DeLuxe Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater; Bedford Cord upholstery; low mileage. Save over $200. New car insurance and terms.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000

FORD $295
'33 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's a sporty little car that's in perfect running order; smart appearance; good tires and a late model RADIO. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Custom Built Cabriolet; looks just like new; sacrifice; $467. Can give terms and trade.
NOLAN, 18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD 1936 2-door Sedan; driven very little; must be sold; can finance, will take small trade.
Phone Mr. Kapp, COlumbia 8219.

FORD $365
'34 Tudor. Mechanically perfect. The man who owned this car took wonderful care of it. Just the car you have been waiting for. Priced below the market.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $349
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $395
1935 Fordor Sedan. Paint, upholstery and tires excellent condition; good motor; low mileage. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Beautiful original finish. Motor just broken in by a very careful driver. Tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $439.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Beautiful tan finish, mechanically in A-1 condition; tires like new. We have reduced the price of this car for quick sale; priced at only $197; only $20 down, balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $465
1935 Sedan; very low mileage; serviced by us for the life of the car. This is a reconditioned and guaranteed car; 2-day money-back guarantee. Priced at only $465.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $175
'31 Cabriolet. These cars are very hard to find, especially one so clean and motor perfect. This is your opportunity to save money.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $465
1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with green wheels; very low mileage. You absolutely cannot tell it from new.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FRANKLINS—We know that there are buyers for these wonderfully built motor cars, for in the past few days we have sold three of them to professional and business men who appreciate their sturdiness and dependability. We have a fine selection on hand at the present time, consisting of a 1934 custom sedan, 1933 de luxe sedan and a 1932 de luxe sedan. All of these cars have been carefully checked by experienced Franklin mechanics and offer transportation that cannot be excelled. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. NOrth 3949. Studebaker dealer.

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan, A-1 condition; excellent transportation; only $89 or terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

LA SALLE $895
1935 convertible coupe; color, green; upholstery, black leather; fine tires; good top; low mileage; heater; a real buy. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1932 7-Passenger De Luxe Sedan. To the party requiring seven-passenger transportation, this is an outstanding buy. Beautiful jet-black finish, six white side-wall tires, large luggage carrier. The upholstery is spotless and the motor has been serviced by the local Lincoln distributor. This car cost new over $5,000 and we have priced it at only $695. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. NO. 3949. Studebaker dealer.

LINCOLN—1929 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat, beautiful leather upholstery, brand new top, motor A-1 condition. $175.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000

NASH—'33 Sedan. Priced under the market value. Wonderful transportation. The family would like this car. Priced at only $283 for this marvelous Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR C

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

WHY—HELLO, BRANT!
I WANT TO SEE YOU STONE-ALONE!
BEAT IT, GERT—BRANT AND I WANT TO TALK—ER—FOOTBALL!
WELL, ONE COACH AND ONE SPORTS WRITER—LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE THE STORY, GYPPER
HAVE CHAIRS, GENTLEMEN—HOW'S YOUR TEAM, BRANT?
HOLD ON, GYP!
JUST A MINUTE, BRANT—YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE AND—
GET UP!

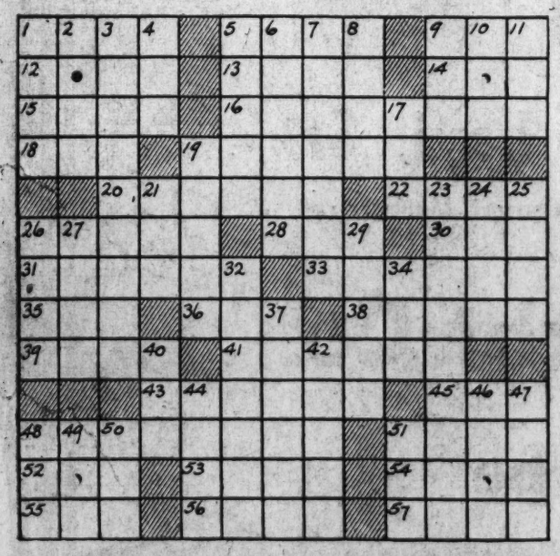
APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

MY GOSH, MARY, IS DENNIS WEARIN' THAT OUTFIT T'SCHOOL?
WHAT ELSE, BILL? HE TRADED HIS GOOD SUIT FOR IT, AND I CAN'T BUY ANOTHER.
THE BEST I COULD DO WAS MAKE THE PANTS SMALLER, AND GET HIM A NEW CAP.
BUT, GRAN'MA, IT'S WHAT ALL THE OTHER FELLAS WEAR.
GEE, HERE COME THE TWO TOUGH KIDS WHO WRECKED GRAN'MA'S KITCHEN. I'D BETTER DUCK BEHIND THIS SIGN, TILL THEY LEAVE.
NIX, IT WAS OKAY T'MESS UP THE OLE LADY'S KITCHEN, BUT THIS NEW JOB'S DANGEROUS.
FERGIT IT, AN' THINK O'THE MONEY. I'LL TELL YOU HOW WE'LL WORK IT.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 [illegible]rogs
6 Desert dweller
9 Front of the foot
12 Molten rock
13 Company
14 Quack
15 The herb dill
16 In too great a degree
18 Sailor
19 Work beyond one's strength
20 Photographic instrument
22 160 square rods of land
25 Proverb
28 Poultry product
30 Vandal
31 Animal's coat
32 Mission
35 One of the Cape Verde islands
36 Liquor
38 Relieves
39 Otherwise
41 Zealous
43 Sharp answer
45 Tree
48 Disregard the rights or wishes of
51 Rives mussel
52 Determine
53 Patron saint of lawyers
54 Dispatched
55 Mark aimed at in curling
56 Headland
57 Margin

DOWN
1 Long narrow board
2 In India, a police station
3 Bids above in bridge
4 Short for a man's name
5 Overhead
6 Revolutionary hero
7 Mean
8 American admiral
9 The Greek T
10 Marine animal
11 Suffix used in forming ordinal numerals
17 Extinct bird
19 The end
21 Turkinish title
23 Punished
24 Early alphabetic character
26 Purposes
27 Part of a church
29 Business transaction: colloq.
32 Meet or receive with a salutation
34 Absolute superlative
37 Went swiftly on foot
40 Wears away
42 Gin
44 Attire
46 Ireland
47 Kind of fish
48 Speck of dust
49 Frequently
50 Contend
51 English river
53 Employ



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	T	O	P		A	R	A	B		T	O	E
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		C	A	M	E	R	A		A	C	R	E
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T	E	E		N	E	S	S		E	D	G	E

Copyright, 1936.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

CHINESE LAUNDRY IN PHILA. PA.
Mark Hem LAUNDRY
THANKS TO J. J. DORSEY
FOUND NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY.
FEDERAL PLANTING PROJECT
FINE for KILLING SHRUBS
MRS. F. T. MAVIS.

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I know why Presidents can stand so much work. I get tired fixin' a company dinner, but I feel nice and rested when everybody brags on it."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — Love Suffers a Slight Interruption — By Rube Goldberg

HIVES, DUST OFF THAT OLD LOVE SEAT—I AIN'T USED IT SINCE THAT SHERIFF FROM OKLAHOMA COME COURTIN' TEN YEARS AGO
MADAM, "CAME" IS THE CORRECT WORD
LOVE IS ALL BOSH AND TOSH—TILLIE, JENNY, KATE AND HORTENSE ALL COST ME A PRETTY PENNY
HO HUM
VINCENT!
LISSEN T'ME, SIS—IF YA MARRY GONZALES HE'LL SWIPE THE BUCKLES OFF YA SHOES
HIVES, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX UP THE LOVE SEAT AGAIN

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

SEE, UNCLE PHIL—I THINK MR. CLANCY IS SWELL TO BE GIVIN' YA A BANQUET TONIGHT!
YOU'D BETTER HURRY—AND DON'T TALK TOO LONG WHEN THEY CALL ON YOU FOR A SPEECH!
DON'T WORRY, I'LL JUST MAKE A FEW WELL CHOSEN REMARKS!
AND NOW GENTLEMEN—I GIVE YOU OUR GUEST OF HONOR—A GREAT SPORTSMAN—A MAN OF COURAGE—YOUR PAL AND MINE—PHILIP FINN!
AHEM!
LOOKIT HIM! HE'S GOOD FOR ANOTHER HOUR!
BLAH-BLAH-BLAH—
WELL—THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO—GIMME A MATCH!
FIRE!

DIXIE DUGAN — The Law — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MICKEY—IF WE DON'T ACT QUICKLY THAT MEAN OLD JED BEEDLE WILL KILL BOO-BOO TO EAT!
BUT HOW CAN WE?—YOU KNOW MY STORY THAT BOO-BOO IS WORTH $1,000 BUT WON'T HOLD UP LONG—IF WE DON'T BRING PROOF JED WILL CARRY OUT HIS THREAT!
THAT'S JUST IT!—COME WITH ME!
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
OVER TO THAT VILLAGE—IT'S ONLY A SHORT HIKE—WE'LL FIND THE SHERIFF!
SHERIFF?
BUT DIXIE, WHAT GOOD'S A SHERIFF?—BEEDLE HAS MORE RIGHT TO BOO-BOO THAN WE—HE TRAPPED HIM ON HIS OWN PROPERTY!
TRUE, BUT WAIT 'TILL I SEE TH' SHERIFF!

JOE PALOOKA — With Pleasure — By Ham Fisher

FORCED TO ABANDON BUFFALO BECAUSE OF WEIDE BOTTOM'S DEBTS, KNOBBY ALMOST EXPLODES WHEN HE FINDS HE MUST PASS UP ERIE BECAUSE WEIDE-BOTTOM OWES ALIMONY THERE. THEY HAVE GONE ON TO DAYTON.
I'M THE DEPUTY BOXING COMMISSIONER MR. WALSH. YOU WILL HAVE TO STAY OUT OF THE DRESSING ROOM.
I-I WHAT?
BRR-RFSK—UH-YAS-AHEM—COME COME—I MUST ASK YOU TO GO KNOBBY.
YOUR SUSPENSION EVEN CALLS FOR YOU TO STAY OUT OF BOXING CLUBS BUT WE'LL JUST INSIST YOU KEEP OUT OF THE LOCKERS.
COME-COME-BRR-FSK—AHEM!
GET OUT!
MEET ME OUTSIDE!
I'LL CUT YA IN LITTLE PIECES! ORDERIN' ME OUT! YA—YA SLEEZY SOANSO!
A-HEM—I HAD TO KNOBBY—TO MAKE IT LOOK GENUINE IN FRONT OF THE DEPUTY
OH YEAH!! WELL, YA LOVED IT!!
TO AHEM

THE GUMPS — Look Who's Here

THINGS ARE BEGINNING TO LOOK UP FOR US, OLD TOP—
I'M SURE YOU WON'T MIND, 'BO'—WE MIGHT MAKE ENOUGH MONEY FOR FOOD AND A HUMBLE SHELTER
1¢ A RIDE
ALL RIGHT, SONNY—YOU'RE NEXT.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN — The Boys Go to Work Early

WHADDYA HANGIN' AROUND WITH THIS DOPE FOR?
TCH! TCH! HOW YOU TALK! POISON IS YOUR NEW SPARRIN' PARTNER!
OH! HE IS—IZZY?
YEAH! DONTCHA LIKE IT, FISH FACE?
HEY?
POW! ZAM! SOCK! OOF! BAM!
GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! STOP IT, I SAY! I'M YOUR MANAGER!
YOU'RE DRIVING ME BATTY—A AMATEUR BOXER IS SPOSED TO BE FIRST OF ALL AN' GENTLEMAN—HERE YOU ENGAGE IN A COMMON STREET BRAWL!
I'LL BASH HIS BLOCK-HEAD IN!

BENNY — And Only One Vote — By J. Carver Pusey

Tariff Factors Are Analyzed By Gov. Landon

Cites Official Records to Show Variance in Claims of Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech here follows:

In the few minutes at my disposal I want to say a word or two to the farmers of Ohio. Ten days ago at Minneapolis I undertook to point out how the American farmer is suffering as a result of Administration policies. Not only has he failed to regain export markets for agricultural products, but is now actually compelled in many lines to meet the competition of foreign farmers in his own home market.

A few days ago the President's Secretary of State in a speech delivered in the same city of Minneapolis made the following flat assertions:

"From a level of slightly over $1,006,000,000 in 1932 and 1933 our (total) exports rose to $2,280,000,000 in 1935—and our agricultural exports have increased steadily since 1932."

President Indefinite.

Then Saturday, at Omaha, came President Roosevelt. He was not as specific as his Secretary of State, but he indicated in plain language that the export markets for our agricultural products had been and are being reopened.

And what are the facts?

First, as to the Secretary's statement with reference to total exports. He says our total exports increased about 42 per cent. Now the Department of Commerce figures show that for the calendar year 1935 our exports increased only 4 per cent from 1933 to 1935. How are we to explain this discrepancy? It is very simple. Mr. Hull has expressed 1933 exports in terms of the old dollar. He has expressed 1935 exports in terms of a 59-cent dollar.

Both he and the President must have used the same process in reaching the conclusion that the exports of agricultural products have increased substantially and steadily since 1932.

Here again official records show with reference to agricultural exports that between 1932 and 1935 exports in terms of actual quantities declined as follows: Cotton, 33 per cent; wheat, 99 per cent; flour, 42 per cent; meat products, 19 per cent, and lard, 82 per cent. The Roosevelt method of increasing our agricultural exports is to reduce the yardstick by which they are measured. It is just as if we cut the bushel measure in half and then contended we were exporting two bushels instead of one.

Imports Increasing.

What of agricultural imports? During this same period, 1932 through 1935, the Department of Commerce reports state most positively that the volume of imports of crude foodstuffs increased 41 per cent, and that agricultural products produced by foreign farmers were imported into this country in such volume as to displace more than 20,000,000 acres of American farm lands.

Let me call your attention to another statement of the President at Omaha that is more calculated to deceive the American people than to enlighten them. The President says that the lower tariffs adopted in France, Italy and Switzerland during the course of the last ten days is the result of his policy. I am not in the confidence of the governments of those countries, but I venture to suggest that in reducing their tariffs following the devaluation of their currency, these particular countries were merely conforming their tariff rates to the new value of their currency.

Tariff Analyzed.

Mr. Roosevelt and his Secretary do a good deal of talking about the inequity of the Smoot-Hawley tariff rates. If those rates had been as inequitable as they said they were, when they devalued our dollar, they would have done precisely what these countries have done in the last week—they would have reduced our tariff rates to conform to a 59-cent dollar. As it was, the devaluation of the dollar actually raised their ad valorem tariff rate imposed by the Smoot-Hawley bill by 69 per cent.

Text of President's Address on Capitol Grounds at Denver

Denver, Oct. 12.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today on the capitol grounds:

America pauses today to honor Christopher Columbus—a great Italian whose vision, leadership and courage pointed to the way to this New World. Once launched upon his great voyage, he did not turn back. There were those who thought that the price they were paying was too great. But the valiant admiral, firm to his purpose, sailed on. And all America pays him tribute today.

The spirit that animated those voyagers four centuries ago is not alien to these Western plains and mountains. Your are scarcely removed one generation from men and women who, cast in the same mold, sought to conquer Nature for the benefit of the Nation.

It is from the rich diversity of climate, soil and people that this country has always derived its strength. The lives of you men and women in the mountains and plains are tied up with those on the farms and in the cities.

In our unified national economic life we now know that industry is not immune if agriculture or mining languishes.

Prosperity Hid Dangers.

The great but uneven prosperity of the nineteen-twenties made us neglect for too long a period the growing signs that things were not going right with the farmer and miner.

Surely we have learned that lesson. Surely you remember the idleness of your gold and silver, copper and coal and lead and zinc mines, your oil fields, your railroads, your farms and ranches—all of them had suffered together in the collapse of prices and income.

And when that stream of business had dried on the farms and plains and in the hills, the streams of business through the Nation also dried.

In the complete stagnation of business, of mines and of farms, there was only one agency capable of starting things going again—Government—not local government, not 48 State governments, because they had reached the limit of their resources, but the Federal Government itself. And yet, up to March 4, 1933, the Federal Government held back, doing nothing except to lend dollars to people at the top with the vain hope that some of it would trickle down, and except to fold their arms, stand still and wait for a famous corner to come to them.

When this Administration came in, its first act was to discover where the corner was and then to turn it. The turning involved action and the action was based on two obvious and simple methods of locomotion. First by, spending money to put people to work, and, secondly, by lending money to stop people from going broke.

It meant doing those two things in the industrial East, in the South, in the Middle West, on the plains, in the Rockies and out on the Coast. We knew that the only practical way to turn the corner was to start the whole country turning it at the same time.

One of the first jobs we undertook was the assistance to the miners and farmers in the West.

Those of you who now see business moving again in your local shops and stores and factories know that your merchant's goods began to move off his shelves for the first time—that the wheels of your factories and mills began to turn for the first time—only after the Government had begun to spend money and had provided employment for millions of people on all kinds of projects.

Of course, we spent money. It went to put needy men and women without jobs to work, and to buy materials the possessing of which put other men and women to work. You on the plains and throughout the great mountain area can judge for yourselves whether the work was worth doing.

Washington did not originate the projects. You did. You told us where reclamation projects were needed. You told us where water should be conserved. You told us where floods should be controlled. You told us where new homesteads should be located. You told us how Denver wanted to get its new water supply. You told us where roads needed to be improved. You told us, in short, in every State and city and county throughout this great region and, indeed, throughout the United States the most practical way of giving work and at the same time creating public improvements of a permanent, useful character. And in the overwhelming majority of cases you advice was good.

Today it is a pitiful spectacle to see Republican leaders call this great program waste and extravagance, for they are the same leaders who, when their own State or city or county was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for Federal aid. Consistency is a word that cannot be found in the Republican campaign vocabulary, and at that inconsistency is a mild term to apply to it.

Take the effective example of livestock. If we had had more irrigation, more reservoirs in the past, fewer cattle and sheep would have been threatened with starvation on the range during the drought years.

Lack of foresight on the part of former administrations compelled us to buy up sheep and cattle which otherwise would have died in their tracks from lack of food and water.

This Administration is proud that it spent money to buy cattle and sheep in those days.

Republican leaders tell us that this, too, was a policy of waste.

Who benefited? The stockman who found a market and was literally saved from bankruptcy, the banker who held the mortgage on the stock, the merchant with whom the stockman and the banker dealt, the packer who processed the meat, but above all those who benefited most were the unfortunate men and women and children on the relief rolls—hundreds of thousands of families all over the country—to whom the meat was distributed. Even the hides of those animals were saved. I call that work program and cattle buying program an investment to to preserve America—the whole of American national life. Do you call it wasted?

"Much talk is heard about imports hurting the cattle industry. The truth is that cattle imports have always been small, and always will be small as long as we have good range in the West and maintain our soil fertility in the corn belt.

"Cattle imports were largest when prices were best, as in 1929. Cattle imports were smallest when prices were lowest, as in early 1933. The income to cattlemen in the first six months of 1933, when Canadian imports were less than 500 head, was less than one half of what it was in the first six months of 1936, when Canadian imports were larger, but still were only a trickle compared to domestic production.
were larger, but still were only a trickle compared to domestic production.

"I believe it is better to prosper with small imports from Canada than it is to sink into depression and stay there with no imports at all.

"Our cattle programs were carried out in co-operation with the stockmen themselves. And now also in the protection and development of the range we are acting in co-operation with them. Stock raising is a major industry in America. Its successful future shall be preserved."

Twenty years ago I was in the Mississippi Valley at the time of a great flood. I saw the waters of the Arkansas surge into the waters of the Mississippi. I asked where those waters came from. They told me that a part of them had come all the way from Colorado. Further up the river I saw the Missouri discharging its waters into the waters of the Mississippi. I asked where those waters had come from. They told me that a part of them had come from the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. In later years I saw the bed of the Arkansas River bone dry. I saw many of the tributaries of the Missouri River bone dry.

Observed Water Reservoirs.

It has been a part of our program from the very beginning to conserve the water reservoirs of the country so that the beds of the rivers of all the important watersheds of America will work for the people of all the States through which they run.

Way back in the summer of 1934, dedicating the Fort Peck Dam in Montana, I said: "People talk about the Fort Peck Dam as the fulfillment of a dream. Why, it is only a small portion of a dream. The dream itself covers all the important watersheds of the United States, and one of those watersheds was that we call the watershed of the Missouri River, not only the main stem of the Missouri, but countless tributaries that run into it and countless of the tributaries that run into those tributaries. Before man—before American men and women get through with the job—we are going to make every ounce and every gallon of water that flows from the heavens and hills count before it makes its way down to the Gulf of Mexico.

I want to see that day come soon. It will help each and every State which lies between here and the Mississippi River. The work which we have already put under way to realize that dream is but a forerunner of what we hope to do in the days to come.

There were other great resources of this Western country, the development of which we undertook as an important and necessary part of the rounded objective. Take beet sugar for an example. I do not have to recite the record of steadily declining income in that industry before March, 1933. World production of sugar had expanded at such a rate that there was more sugar than the world could possibly consume. What we tried to do, and what we succeeded in doing, was to adjust the supply of sugar so that a farmer who raises it gets more adequate return. And, you, the raisers of sugar beets, I congratulate on a substantial reduction in the employment of hired children in the fields. In this word of thanks I know I am joined by the fathers and mothers of America.

Take a final example—in these great mountain chains which extend from our Northern to our Southern border exists a storehouse of enormous wealth, its ultimate yield as yet unguessed.

The revival of industry, of farming and of transportation have provided a revival of mining—coal and iron and oil and copper and lead and zinc.

But the Government has contributed by direct action as well. When we laid the ghost of the old gold parity of the dollar, when we purchased gold and purchased silver, too, you in the mountains felt the old thrill of the search for precious metal. Old developments again became profitable, new developments sprang up. Mining became again an industry where men could find jobs.

The great bullion reserves now in the United States Treasury are sufficient to redeem every dollar of our currency far more than 100 per cent. And yet people for partisan purposes are willing to spread the gospel of fear that our currency is not on a sound foundation. I tell you, and you know, that our monetary system is the soundest in the world today.

I tell you, and you will agree, that we are around the corner. Private employment is picking up. That means that Government expenditures for work for the unemployed are coming down. That means that the total of Government expenditures will decline. Turning the corner also means that Government income from existing taxes, without new taxes, is going up. I repeat to you what I said in Pittsburgh a week and a half ago, that decrease in expenditures and increase in income means within a year or two a balanced budget and the beginning of reduction in the national debt.

When Republican leaders speak out here they proclaim their sympathy with all these Western projects and promise you more and more of them. When they speak to audiences in the East they proclaim that they are going to cut Government expenditures to the bone. There was an old Roman god named Janus. He faced both ways. He had two mouths. I need not explain that parable any further.

Administration Willing.

Are you willing to turn America over to those who in past years shut their eyes to the problems of this Nation? This Administration has shown the way because it had the will to do.

We have sought and found practical answers to the problems of industry, agriculture and mining. We have clung to no outworn method as an excuse for failure to act. We have had faith not in panaceas, but in the courage and resourcefulness of men and women to meet their problems themselves if given a chance, an opportunity that is the right of every American. We have used the resources of Government to give that chance, not to a favored few, but to all the people of this great Nation with all their richly diversified interests.

We are made firm by the same spirit that made Columbus surge on—by the same spirit that made the ancestors of you who dwell in these mountains and on those plains win through the untrailed wilderness across turbulent rivers and unknown plains and deserts, over unscaled heights to claim, to develop and hold a new and great empire for America.

We have shown our determination in the past by action. You can trust us to prove that determination in the future by more action, sound action, action that is saving and will continue to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice.

Wirephoto: Presidential Party Welcomed at Denver

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Democratic officials had a warm welcome for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt when they arrived in Denver, Colo., yesterday for a short visit. From left, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Ed C. Johnson and Mayor Ben F. Stapleton of Denver.

Constitutional Rule Is Pledged By Roosevelt

President Likens G. O. P. Leadership to Janus, 'Two-Faced' God.

Continued from Page 1.

a series of laughs when he injected the reference to Janus into his address.

Standing bareheaded on the flag-shrouded platform, banging his fist and shaking his head in emphasis, the Chief Executive asserted: "When Republican leaders speak out here, they proclaim their sympathy with all these Western projects and promise you more and more of them. They cost money; they cost a lot of money.

"But when they speak to audiences in the East, they proclaim that they are going to cut Government expenditures to the bone.

Faced Both Ways.

"If you will look in your history books, you will find that about 2,000 years ago there was an old Roman god named Janus. Janus had two faces. He faced both ways. He had two mouths. I need not explain that parable any further."

Immediately he asked whether his listeners were willing to turn America over to those "who in past years shut their eyes to the problems of this Nation."

The throng standing before him under a warm sun thundered back a loud "no."

After asserting that the people themselves had selected the projects by which the Federal Government was to provide jobs for the needy, the President assailed the Republican leaders without mentioning any names.

As the crowd broke in repeatedly with applause, he remarked: "Today it is a pitiful spectacle to see Republican leaders call this great program waste and extravagance—for they are the same leaders who, when their own State or city or county was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for Federal aid.

"Consistency is still a virtue in life, but when it comes to a campaign year, consistency is a word that cannot be found in the Republican campaign vocabulary."

For his final paragraph, the President reserved his promise to maintain a constitutional, representative Government. "We have shown our determination in the past by action," he said. "You can trust us to prove that determination in the future by more action, sound action, action that is saving and will continue to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice."

'Mirror-Minds' Spread Laid to Teaching Plan

Continued from Page 1.

pital and one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, joined Dr. Ewerhardt in warning of the emotional upsets that may result from forcing a left-handed child to become right-handed.

Dr. White said apparently the mind of the Moundsville youngster, who was born left-handed, has become confused by efforts to make him write right-handed with the result that everything seems backwards to him now.

Teachers Not Trained.

Blaming present teaching methods, which force a child to learn words in their entirety instead of phonetically, for emotional upsets in many children, Dr. Ewerhardt said:

"I do not wish to be critical of our public school teachers, because the teachers themselves have not been properly trained.

"We have had children come to our clinic from the third and fourth grades who, although they can recite the words strung together in sentences in their school books, have no idea at all of what they are reading.

"The children learn what words look like, but they do not know what they mean.

"In the clinic we use the phonetic method. Children are taught to become familiar with the words as they learn them syllable by syllable."

From his files Dr. Ewerhardt drew out the case history of a 10-year-old youngster who was taught to read in the clinic this summer.

"When this boy came to us," Dr. Ewerhardt related, "he was still in the first grade of the public schools because he had never learned to read and his teachers were beginning to suspect that he was a moron.

"Our psychologists and psychiatrists found the boy had a high i. q. and was normal physically. They observed that he was left-handed. Yet he focused with his right eye.

"Instinctively when this lad looked at the word 'cat' his eye first focused on the 't' and worked back to the 'c.' Under the system used in the public schools he would never have learned to read. He felt abused because his teachers and playmates said he was dumb.

"By teaching the boy to read phonetically, he soon learned him self that he should read words from left to right. He is now in the sixth grade."

Dr. Ewerhardt estimated that there are approximately 3,000 children in Washington who, because they are emotionally or temperamentally unable to digest the "progressive methods" of teaching reading, must undergo torment in classrooms which may affect their future lives.

Not all left-handed children start reading from right to left, Dr. Ewerhardt said, but the majority of those sent to the clinic as "reading cases" are left handed.

Children who are inclined to read from right to left are given lessons at the clinic in which all words start with the same letter. Gradually, the youngsters learn to start reading from left to right.

Newspaper Strikers In Seattle Picketed

Seattle, Oct. 12 (AP).—Union labor, engaged in picketing several Seattle businesses, found itself picketed today when a score of women started an unheralded line around the labor temple.

They carried flags and wore sandwich signs demanding the reopening of the strike-closed Post-Intelligencer, Hearst morning paper, closed by an American Newspaper Guild strike August 13.

The women declined to state their names; disclaimed any organization or sponsorship, and said they were "just Seattle housewives and good Americans."

Prisoner Takes Holiday Seriously, Heads South

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Somebody told James Concanson, a prisoner in the Bridewell, that this was Columbus Day—a holiday.

So he went out to the main gate, pointed to the line of officials' cars in the yard and announced he had been assigned to park them in the street.

The substitute guard on duty nodded. Concanson entered a matron's machine, stepped on the gas and sped away.

He was last seen going south.

University Dean Dies.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Charles A. Wilson, 57, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee since 1923, died today.

WPA Play Called Immoral Upheld By Miss Flanagan

Haille Flanagan, director of the WPA theater project, is "burned up" at Robert J. Dunham, Illinois WPA head, who has pounded his official fist down on "Hymn to the Rising Sun," a play with a WPA cast which Dunham has banned as immoral.

The play was to have been presented last Friday night in Chicago, but Dunham stopped the show because "I have read the play. It's of such a moral character that I can't even discuss it with the press."

"If anyone is going to stop that show," declared a spokesman for Miss Flanagan's theater project here, "it will have to be the mayor or other civil authorities in Chicago. The Illinois chief has no right to stop it, and he won't stop it again."

George Kondolf, director of the play, petitioned Miss Flanagan's office for a ruling, after 300 prospective ticket buyers were turned away from the theater door.

Kondolf rescheduled the opening for tomorrow night. Dunham still insisted yesterday he would stop the show again.

"Hymn to the Rising Sun" was written by Paul Green, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina. It deals with a chain gang and is "absolutely sound morally," according to Washington headquarters.

World War Held Doubtful.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP).—So long as the "war generation" lives, Dr. Hans Lilje, of Berlin, told the American Lutheran Church convention today, there will not be another world war. Speaking in German, the Berlin churchman termed the current "saber-rattling" in Europe mostly "international bluff."

Clear Tracks Ahead!—and are we glad! Now that we're "out of the trenches" and New York Avenue is clear again, our customers can have rights up to our front door. If your plans call for parking troubles, consult us first. If parking troubles will take you to Glenn Dale, you may park in Capitol Garage at our expense. Same time.

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